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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**

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COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1941.

emote Control.




Mother Complex, Lady!"




Through the Air—






riend in Need.










# HAY IN SPEECH AT CAPITOL SAYS TEACHERS' BILL LOST BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T BRIBE

## HE CHALLENGES HOUSE TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF HIS CHARGES

**Declares Hess 'Didn't Like My Kind of Lobbying' and Joseph Asked 'Will There Be Any Money for the Boys?'**

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—In a tensely dramatic speech from a stand in front of the broad entrance steps of the State Capitol last night, Charles M. Hay, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, challenged the House of Representatives to institute a legislative investigation of corruption in connection with legislation. Hay pledged himself to appear and testify under oath, and to produce witnesses to prove declarations he made.

Several hundred persons, including many members of the Legislature, were seated on the steps, among them being several whose names Hay mentioned in his circumstantial statement of his experiences in his futile attempt as lobbyist for St. Louis school teachers to obtain passage of a St. Louis teachers' retirement bill.

**The scene was unprecedented in Missouri legislative history, a man for many years prominent in Missouri public life personally facing the State's lawmakers with open, undisguised charges that efforts had been made to "shake me down," and that because he had refused "to pay or promise to pay any member (of the House), directly or indirectly, a single dime," the legislation he was promoting had been defeated.**

**Joseph Calls Hay "Liar."**

The audience remained quiet during most of Hay's speech, but at times there was applause, and once the speaker was interrupted by Fred M. Joseph, called "Firpo" by his friends, 240-pound lobbyist who represents the St. Louis city administration. Joseph, angered by remarks Hay made, rushed down the steps shouting, "You're a dirty liar."

Some in the audience thought for a moment that Joseph intended to attack Hay, but Joseph stopped before reaching the bottom of the long flight of steps, and engaged in shouting invectives at the speaker. After several minutes there were shouts from the audience for him to "sit down." He then sat on a step where he had stopped, and had nothing further to say.

Hay, concluding his detailed statement of his experiences on the retirement bill and information which he said had come to him from reliable sources on another bill, said:

"I think I have presented to you here tonight a challenge and an issue that runs deeper than any and all retirement bills. If legislation can't be clean, if legislators cannot pass on bills honestly and clearly, if corruption drags its slimy form across the threshold and into the chamber of the General Assembly, then God save Missouri.

**Hay Challenges Legislature.**

"I have presented you this challenge. I say tonight, however, before you vote on this bill (the retirement bill), I beg of you to look into what I have said. I challenge you to appoint a committee empowered to subpena witnesses and take testimony under oath. I will appear before the committee to testify under oath to what I have said here tonight. I will produce witnesses to support what I have said. I challenge you to call in your Representatives who have been absent and go into session for the preservation of the honor and dignity of your Assembly. I have done what no honorable man could refrain from doing. I have done my best, the rest is up to you."

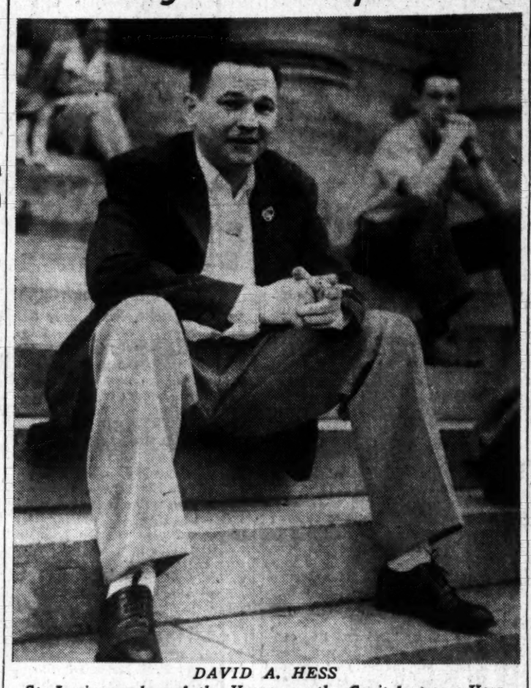
Notwithstanding Hay's appeal,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

### TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady; leaders up moderately. Bonds mixed. Cotton easy. Wheat about steady. Corn about steady.

## Two Targets of Hay's Attack



*DAVID A. HESS*

*St. Louis member of the House, on the Capitol steps. Hess, Hay said, did "not for a moment discuss the merits of the (teachers' pensions) bill . . . He didn't like my kind of lobbying . . . Let's see what kind of lobbying he does like."*



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*FRED M. JOSEPH*

*Paid lobbyist of the St. Louis city administration. He called Hay "a dirty liar" when Hay declared he, Joseph, had asked "Will there be any money for the boys?" Hay quoted Joseph as saying one member of the legislature "could be handled for $50."*

*(Additional Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)*

## HAY QUOTES LEGISLATOR'S NOTE ON 'SLOWING UP' BILL

### House Member Said to Have Advised Cemetery Man to See Joseph P. Council at One Time, Hess at Another.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—Charles M. Hay, St. Louis lawyer, in his speech in front of the Capitol last evening, which was mainly about the teachers' pension bill, also talked about another House bill, "affecting cemeteries," and of suggestions made by a member to an interested St. Louis business man "as to how this bill might be slowed up." The business man, Hay related, ended the discussion by announcing that he would "not pay any man a red cent to slow up passage of the bill."

Persons figuring in Hay's story regarding the "cemetery" bill were Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis and Attorney Fred M. Joseph, lobbyist for the St. Louis city government, both of whom he had criticised severely in connection with the teachers' pension bill; Representative Edward E. Hale of Schuyler County, chairman of the House Public Health Committee; Representative Joseph P. Council of St. Louis, who voted with Hess against the pension bill; Representative Forrest Mittendorf of St. Louis County, whom Hay did not criticise, and the business man, not named, who told Hay the story.

While Hay did not name his informant, saying he did not wish the man to be annoyed, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by Hess, Joseph and Hale that they talked about the bill in question with a "Mr. Zell," whom Hess and Hale understood to be interested in Valhalla Cemetery, on St. Charles road in St. Louis County. Clifford F. Zell, president of Valhalla Crematory and Mausoleum Co., was out of the city when the reporter called his office.

"This gentleman," Hay said of

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

# ARMY CHIEF URGES MEN BE KEPT MORE THAN A YEAR

**Gen. Marshall Also Requests Removal of Restrictions Confining Use of Armed Forces to Western Hemisphere.**

**120,000 MEN POSTED OVERSEAS, HE SAYS**

**Asks if Trained Officer Personnel Must Be Replaced at 'Moment of Departure for Strategic Localities.'**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, urged today that draftees, reserve officers and National Guardsmen be kept in service longer than one year and asked for removal of restrictions which confine the United States armed forces to the Western Hemisphere.

In a biennial report to Secretary of War Stimson, Marshall said that events of the "past few days are even more forcible indications of the suddenness with which armed conflict can spread to areas hitherto considered free from attack."

"There are," he added, "legal restrictions on the use of the armed forces which should be removed without delay. . . .

"It is urgently recommended that the War Department be given authority to extend the period of service of the selective service men, the officers of the reserve corps and the units of the National Guard."

**Time Factor Important.**

The Selective Service Act called for a maximum of one year of military training for these groups. The act also stipulated that these groups could not be used outside the Western Hemisphere.

Although Marshall called only for removal of restrictions regarding temporary personnel, such as the selectees and guardsmen, a War Department official said the restrictions affected the whole army.

Selectees, this official added, have been placed in units with regular army men, to whom the restrictions do not apply, thus making the entire unit subject to the restrictive legislation.

Only a comparatively few units are composed solidly of regular army personnel.

**120,000 at Outposts.**

The chief of staff also reported that there were 120,000 men in overseas garrisons "including Alaska and Newfoundland." No details were given on the distribution of these troops.

Marshall was emphatic on the removal of restrictions on military personnel.

"When and where these forces are to serve are questions to be determined by their commander-in-chief and the Congress, and should not be confused with the problem of their readiness for service."

Marshall told Stimson:

"All, it is believed, will admit that the time factor has been of dominant importance in the march of events since September, 1939, in the availability of materiel, in the effect of the complete readiness of huge, highly trained units for employment in chosen theaters."

Marshall asserted that the 12-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

### POSTAL INQUIRY IS BEGUN INTO LETTERS WRITTEN BY LEGISLATOR TO ST. LOUISAN

POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR A. F. BURT said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had begun an investigation to see whether any violation of the postal laws was involved in the two letters written to a cemetery official in connection with bills pending in the Legislature.

The letters, copies of which were read by Charles M. Hay in his speech last night, were signed with the name of Representative Edward E. Hale, chairman of the House Public Health Committee. They were given to Burt by Hay, who obtained them from the recipient.

Burt said he conferred with the United States District Attorney's office before beginning his inquiry into the correspondence.

# 'SCORCHED EARTH' DEFENSE ORDERED BY STALIN; NAZIS ADMIT FIERCE RESISTANCE

## BERLIN ASSERTS, HOWEVER, ENEMY IS FALLING BACK ON ENTIRE FRONT

**Prut Crossed, Communique Says — Dead, Smashed Equipment Reported Strewn for 40 Miles in Bialystok Battle.**

BERLIN, July 3 (AP).—A few hours after the German high command declared today that resistance of the Red army apparently had been broken, DNB, official news agency, told of "obstinate resistance" and bad weather on the eastern front.

DNB said the weather was affecting the fighting. In the region of Lwow, in Russia's Polish buffer zone, DNB said, even snow had been reported.

The high command asserted a German attack was under way on the entire front from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea.

The Prut River, boundary between Rumania and Soviet Bessarabia, has been crossed by allied German-Rumanian forces driving from Moldavia, the war bulletin said, and they are advancing toward the Dniester (Dnestr) River.

**Reds Reported Falling Back.**

"While hitherto, the Soviet Russian leadership apparently tried to catch the German advance near the border and start its own offensive," the communique asserted, "it now appears that resistance of the Soviet army is broken.

"Backward movements of the enemy have become apparent on the entire front.

"The destructive battle east of Bialystok, in general, is concluded. As already announced in a special report, its effects are of world importance."

Numerous Red army infantry, cavalry and tank divisions "can be regarded as destroyed," the high command said, and are being chased by German forces co-operating on the ground and in the air.

DNB said Nazi aircraft shot down 52 Russian planes yesterday in the Bialystok area of the Po-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

### RAIN, COOL TONIGHT; CLOUDY FOURTH; WARMER SATURDAY

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 72 | 9 a. m. | 67 |
| 2 a. m. | 71 | 10 a. m. | 68 |
| 3 a. m. | 71 | 11 a. m. | 66 |
| 4 a. m. | 70 | 12 noon | 66 |
| 5 a. m. | 70 | 1 p. m. | 66 |
| 6 a. m. | 65 | 2 p. m. | 67 |
| 7 a. m. | 64 | 3 p. m. | 68 |
| 8 a. m. | 64 | | |

Normal maximum this date, 86; normal minimum, 60.
Yesterday's high, 90 (12 noon); low, 73 (11:59 p. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 87 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 3C.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional light rain and continued cool tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday; lowest tonight, about 63; highest tomorrow, about 81.**

Missouri: Cloudy to partly cloudy in west portion; occasional light rain in east portion, except thundershowers in southeast portion; cooler in south portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair in west portion; considerable cloudiness, becoming generally fair in east portion; somewhat warmer in northwest portion; generally fair and somewhat warmer Saturday.

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy, showers in south portion tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise, tomorrow, 4:40.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.7 feet, a rise of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.8 feet, a fall of .8.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., grass, 9; plantain, 2.




## Soviet-Nazi Battle Front




—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*Admitting for the first time that German spearheads had pushed beyond Minsk, a Soviet communique today said that the Red army is fighting a fierce battle with German armored divisions in the vicinity of Borisov, Slutsk and Bobruisk (1), attempting to halt the drive on Moscow. Another battle raged in the Luck area (2), where lines defending Kiev stretch between Krzemieniec, Tarnopol and Zbaraz. The Dvinsk area also saw bitter clashes and there was bloody fighting at Bialystok.*

## U. S. FORCE TO BE SENT TO ICELAND, WHEELER CLAIMS

**Says He Has Information Men Will Embark July 23 or 24 — Declines to Reveal Source.**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Senator Wheeler (eDm.), Montana, an opponent of administration foreign policy, said today he had information that American Navy and Army forces would be sent to occupy Iceland.

Wheeler did not disclose the source of his information, but declared:

"I am reliably informed that we are about to take over Iceland and send troops and ships and planes there.

"My information is that the men will embark on the 23rd or the 24th of July."

Iceland was taken over by British forces after Germany had taken control of Denmark. Wheeler said it was his understanding that American forces would relieve the British now on the island.

He said he had been advised that the administration wanted to hold Iceland so that American merchant ships colud carry goods to that point and transfer them to British vessels.

"Then," the Montana Senator continued, "American ships and planes will patrol the routes used by the British ships on the remainder of the journey across the Atlantic."

Wheeler made his statement to reporters at press conference in his office.

### NAZIS PUT JUNE SHIP LOSSES OF BRITAIN AT 768,950 TONS

BERLIN, July 3 (AP).—German sea and air attacks on ships bearing Britain's vital overseas supplies took a toll of 768,950 tons during June, the German high command declared today, calling it an "expected great success."

Submarines alone destroyed 417,450 tons of merchant shipping, the high command said.

It added that unstated additional losses were inflicted by mines and many ships also were "so badly damaged they either have been completely lost or will be unusable for a long period."

## REDS BATTLING NAZIS 370 MILES FROM MOSCOW

**Germans Repulsed at Berezina River, Russians Say —Two Ukraine Thrusts Reported Stopped.**

MOSCOW, July 3 (AP).—The vanguard of German invaders driving toward Moscow was reported by the Russian high command today to have been thrown back in repeated attempts to cross the Berezina River, whose waters were reddened in 1812 by the blood of Napoleon's men under harassed retreat from the Russian capital.

Nearly 300 miles to the south of Borisov, where the battle of the Berezina centered, the Red army also was reported to have halted in "a heavy defeat" a mechanized advance toward Shepetovka, some 20 miles inside the old border of the Ukraine on the road to Kiev.

Other parts of the Ukraine invasion force were said to have attempted a break-through to the south toward Tarnapol, east of Lwow and south of Luck, still in the Ukraine's Polish buffer zone. These forces apparently had veered southward from Luck.

**Fierce All-Night Battle.**

"Throughout the whole night our troops in heavy fighting stemmed the advance of enemy troops," a communique said.

"Fighting continues by our air force, which shot down 61 enemy planes in air combats through July 2. We lost 28 aircraft."

(Another threat to the Ukraine and its capital, Kiev—this from the southwest—appeared in a German high command report that German and Rumanian troops finally had crossed the Prut River into Bessarabia.)

As for other fronts, including the far north Murmansk sector, where the Russians claimed to have defeated about two infantry divisions attacking on the Sredni Peninsula, the latest Russian communique reported only "night patrol activity and fighting of local character."

**Two Big Battles in Center.**

According to the latest Russian communique, two major battles were being fought today, the twelfth day of the Russian-Ger-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

## U.S.S.R. IN GRAVE DANGER, BUT IT IS 'BOUND TO WIN,' PREMIER ASSERTS

**He Calls on People to Form Guerrilla Units to Hound Germans, to Destroy Everything That Can't Be Moved.**

Text of speech on Page 2A.

MOSCOW, July 3 (AP).—Premier Joseph Stalin called on the Russian people today to meet the advancing German armies with a vast "scorched earth" policy and guerrilla warfare.

As head of the new State Committee of Defense he warned his people they were menaced by "a grave danger" and acknowledged that already Adolf Hitler's legions have captured Lithuania, most of Latvia, western White Russia and part of the western Ukraine.

But, he insisted, it was recognized at home and abroad "that ours is a just cause, that the enemy will be defeated, that we are bound to win."

**Last Spoke to Public in 1936.**

The speech, broadcast at 6 a. m. (9 p. m. Wednesday St. Louis time) and repeated at intervals during the day on public loudspeaker systems and on house radios, marked the first time the Russian people had heard Stalin's voice since 1936 when he announced the new Soviet constitution.

(Listeners in London reported that Stalin spoke nervously and somewhat haltingly and that several times they could hear water being poured into a glass.)

The Moscow radio announced mass meetings of workers were being held in factories and plants to take action on Stalin's appeal for greater production.

Pravda, Izvestia and other morning newspapers devoted their entire front pages to the text of the half-hour speech together with portraits of Stalin.

Copies of the text of the Premier's speech were pasted on walls throughout the capital by youths

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### TODAY'S WAR NEWS

**MOSCOW—With Nazi advance units within 400 miles of Moscow, Premier Joseph Stalin calls for "scorched earth" policy and guerrilla tactics to defeat invaders; declares Soviet Union is in grave danger but is "bound to win"; Red army admits German spearhead has penetrated 50 miles northeast of Minsk but says it has been unable to cross the Berezina River; vanguard of Ukraine drive also reported checked east of Luck, Poland.**

**BERLIN—DNB, German news agency, reports obstinate resistance by the Russians and bad weather affecting the fighting after high command declared the opposition appeared broken all along the front; crossing of Prut River in Bessarabian sector claimed; Germans report destruction of 768,950 tons of British shipping in June.**

**LONDON—Large forces of British planes continue daylight bombing of German-held territory; fires started at Bremen, Cologne and Duisberg in night raids.**

**CAIRO—British announce Italian commander at Debra Tabor, one of the last strongholds of Italian resistance in Ethiopia, has agreed to surrender with about 4200 troops.**

**VICHY—French admit fall of Palmyra, Syrian desert stronghold, to Allied invasion columns.**

### No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Friday, July 4th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

SPECIAL WANT AD SERVICE—Regular Want Ad operators will be on duty tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. to take Want Ads for the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch. Telephone MAin 1-1-1-1.

# HITLER WILL GO WAY OF KAISER AND NAPOLEON, STALIN SAYS

## MAIN RED FORCES WITH PLANES AND TANKS ENTERING FIGHT, HE STATES

### Premier Asserts Nazi Gains Are Due to Initial Advantage of Full Mobilization —'Loyal Allies' in America.

*MOSCOW, July 3 (AP).*

*THE text of Premier Joseph Stalin's speech, calling on the Russian people to increase production of war supplies, organize guerilla units and lay waste to territory occupied by German forces, follows:*

Comrades! Citizens! Brothers and sisters! Men of our army and navy!

I am addressing you, my friends!

The perfidious military attack on our Fatherland begun on June 22 by Hitler Germany is continuing.

In spite of heroic resistance of the Red Army, and although the enemy's finest divisions and finest air force units have already been smashed and have met their doom on the field of battle, the enemy continues to push forward, hurling fresh forces into the attack.

Hitler's troops have succeeded in capturing Lithuania, a considerable part of Latvia, the western part of Byelorussia (White Russia) and a part of the Western Ukraine.

The Fascist air force is extending the range of operations of its bombers and is bombing Murmansk, Orsha, Mogilev, Smolensk, Kiev, Odessa and Sevastapol.

A grave danger overhangs our country.

How could it have happened that our glorious Red Army surrendered a number of our cities and districts to the Fascist armies?

Is it really true that German Fascist troops are invincible as is ceaselessly trumpeted by boastful Fascist propagandists?

**"No Invincible Armies."**

Of course not!

History shows that there are no invincible armies and never have been. Napoleon's army was considered invincible, but it was beaten successively by Russian, English and German armies. Kaiser Wilhelm's German army in the period of the first imperialist war was also considered invincible, but it was beaten several times by Russian and Anglo-French forces and was finally smashed by Anglo-French forces. The same must be said of Hitler's German Fascist army today. This army has not yet met with serious resistance on the continent of Europe. Only on our territory has it met serious resistance, and if as a result of this resistance the finest divisions of Hitler's Fascist army have been defeated by our Red army, it means that this army, too, can be smashed and will be smashed as were the armies of Napoleon and Wilhelm.

As to part of our territory having nevertheless been seized by German Fascist troops this is chiefly due to the fact that the war of Fascist Germany on the U. S. S. R. began under conditions favorable for German forces and unfavorable for Soviet forces.

The fact of the matter is that troops of Germany, as a country at war, were already fully mobilized and 170 divisions hurled by Germany against the U. S. S. R. and brought up to the Soviet frontiers were in a state of complete readiness, only awaiting the signal to move into action, whereas Soviet troops had little time to effect mobilization and move up to the frontiers. Of no little importance in this respect is the fact that Fascist Germany suddenly and treacherously violated the non-aggression pact she concluded in 1939 with the U. S. S. R., disregarding the fact that she would be regarded as an aggressor by the whold world. Naturally, our peace loving country, not wishing to take the initiative of breaking the pact, could not resort to perfidy.

(Here Stalin gave his explanation, printed elsewhere on this page, of the 1939 non-aggression pact with Germany.)

By virtue of this war which has been forced upon us, our country has come to death grips with its most malicious and most perfidious enemy—German Fascism.

**"Enemy Armed to Teeth."**

Our troops are fighting heroically against an enemy armed to the teeth with tanks and aircraft. Overcoming innumerable difficulties, the Red army and navy are self-sacrificingly disputing every inch of Soviet soil.

The main forces of the Red army are coming into action armed with thousands of tanks and airplanes. Men of the Red army are displaying unexampled valor. Our resistance to the enemy is growing in strength and power. Side by side with the Red army the entire Soviet people is rising in defense of our native land.

What is required to put an end to the danger hovering over our country, and what measures must be taken to smash the enemy?

Above all it is essential that our people, the Soviet people, should understand the full immensity of the danger that threatens our country and abandon all complacency, all heedlessness, all those moods of peaceful, constructive work which were so natural before the war, but which are fatal today when war has fundamentally changed everything.

The enemy is cruel and implacable. He is out to seize our lands watered with our sweat, to seize our grain and soil secured by our labor.

He is out to restore the rule of landlords, to restore Czarism, to destroy national culture and the national state existence of Russians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Lithuanians, Letts, Estonians, Uzbeks, Tartars, Moldavians, Georgians, Armenians, Azerbaijanians, and the other free peoples of the Soviet Union, to Germanize them, to convert them into slaves of German princes and barons.

Thus the issue is one of life or death for the Soviet state, for the peoples of the U. S. S. R.; the issue is whether peoples of the Soviet Union shall remain free or fall into slavery.

The Soviet people must realize this and abandon all heedlessness, they must mobilize themselves and reorganize all their work on new, wartime lines, when there can be no mercy to the enemy.

Further, there must be no room in our ranks for whimperers and cowards, for panic-mongers and deserters; our people must know no fear in the fight and must selflessly join our patriotic war of liberation, our war against the Fascist enslavers.

Lenin, the great founder of our state, used to say that the chief virtue of the Soviet people must be courage, valor, fearlessness in struggle, readiness to fight together with the people against the enemies of our country.

This splendid virtue of the Bolshevik must become the virtue of millions and millions of the Red Army, of the Red Navy, of all peoples of the Soviet Union.

**'Task of Demolition.'**

All our work must be immediately reconstructed on a war footing, everything must be subordinated to the interests of the front and the task of organizing demolition of the enemy.

The peoples of the Soviet Union now see that there is no taming of German Fascism in its savage fury and hatred of our country which has ensured all working people labor in freedom and prosperity.

The peoples of the Soviet Union must rise against the enemy and defend their rights and their land. The Red Army, Red Navy and all citizens of the Soviet Union must defend every inch of Soviet soil, must fight to the last drop of blood for our towns and villages, must display the daring initiative and intelligence that are inherent in our people.

We must organize allround assistance to the Red Army, insure powerful reinforcements for its ranks and supply of everything it requires, we must organize rapid transport of troops and military freight and extensive aid to the wounded.

**Appeal for Production.**

We must strengthen the Red army's rear, subordinating all our work to this cause, all our industries must be got to work with greater intensity to produce more rifles, machine guns, artillery, bullets, shells, airplanes; we must organize the guarding of factories, power stations, telephonic and telegraphic communications, and arrange effective air-raid precautions in all localities.

We must wage a ruthless fight against all disorganizers of the rear, deserters, panic-mongers, rumor-mongers; exterminate spies, diversionists, enemy parachutists, rendering rapid aid in all this to our destroyer battalions. We must bear in mind that the enemy is crafty, unscrupulous, experienced in deception and dissemination of false rumors.

We must reckon with all this and not fall victim to provocation. All who by their panic-mongering and cowardice hinder the work of defense, not matter who they are, must be immediately hailed before a military tribunal.

**Leave Nothing for Nazis.**

In case of a forced retreat of Red army units, all rolling stock must be evacuated, the enemy must not be left a single engine, a single railway car, not a single pound of grain or a gallon of fuel.

Collective farmers must drive off all their cattle and turn over their grain to the safe-keeping of state authorities for transportation to the rear. All valuable property, including non-ferrous metals, grain and fuel which cannot be withdrawn must without fail be destroyed.

In areas occupied by the enemy, guerrilla units, mounted and foot, must be formed, diversionist groups must be organized to combat enemy troops, to foment guerrilla warfare everywhere, to blow up bridges, roads, damage telephone and telegraph lines and to set fire to forests, stores and transports.

In occupied regions conditions must be made unbearable for the enemy and all his accomplices. They must be hounded and annihilated at every step and all their measures frustrated.

**"Not Only a War of Armies."**

This war with Fascist Germany cannot be considered an ordinary war. It is not only a war between two armies, it is also a great war of the entire Soviet people against the German Fascist forces.

The aim of this national war in defense of our country against the Fascist oppressors is not only elimination of the danger hanging over our country but also aid to all European peoples groaning under the yoke of German Fascism.

In this war of liberation we shall not be alone.

In this great war we shall have loyal allies in the peoples of Europe and America, including German people who are enslaved by Hitlerite despots.

Our war for the freedom of our country will merge with the struggle of the peoples of Europe and America for their independence, for democratic liberties. It will be a united front of peoples standing for freedom and against enslavement and threats of enslavement by Hitler's Fascist armies.

**Churchill's Declaration.**

In this connection the historic utterance of British Prime Minister Churchill regarding aid to the Soviet Union and the declaration of the U. S. A. Government signifying readiness to render aid to our country, which can only evoke a feeling of gratitude in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union, are fully comprehensible and symptomatic.

Comrades, our forces are numberless. The overweening enemy will soon learn this to his cost. Side by side with the Red army and navy thousands of workers, collective farmers, and intellectuals are rising to fight the enemy aggressor. The masses of our people will rise up in their millions. The working people of Moscow and Leningrad already have commenced to form vast popular levies in support of the Red army.

Such popular levies must be raised in every city which is in danger of an enemy invasion, all working people must be roused to defend our freedom, our honor, our country—in our patriotic war against German Fascism.

In order to ensure a rapid mobiliaztion of all forces of the peoples of the U. S. S. R., and to repulse the enemy who treacherously attacked our country, a state committee of defense has been formed in whose hands the entire power of the state has been vested.

The state committee of defense has entered into its functions and calls upon all our people to rally around the party of Lenin-Stalin and around the Soviet Government so as self-denyingly to support the Red army and navy, demolish the enemy and secure victory.

All our forces for the support of our heroic Red army and our glorious Red navy!

All the forces of the people—for the demolition of the enemy!

Forward, to our victory!

## Stalin Says Pact With Nazis Gave Reds Year and a Half to Prepare

MOSCOW, July 3 (AP).

PREMIER JOSEPH STALIN in his speech today to the Soviet Union defended Russia's signing of a non-aggression pact with Germany in 1939, and declared the Nazis had lost politically by violating the treaty in attacking Russia. This portion of his address follows:

"It may be asked: How could the Soviet Government have consented to conclude a non-aggression pact with such treacherous fiends as Hitler and Ribbentrop?

"Was not this an error on the part of the Soviet Government?

"Of course not!

"Non-aggression pacts are pacts of peace between two states. It was such a pact that Germany proposed to us in 1939. Could the Soviet Government have declined such a proposal? I think that not a single peac-loving state could decline a peace treaty with a neighboring state, even though the latter was headed by such fiends and cannibals as Hitler and Ribbentrop.

"But that, of course, only on one indispensable condition, namely, that this peace treaty does not infringe either directly or indirectly on the territorial integrity, independence and honor of a peace-loving state.

"As is well known, the non-aggression pact between Germany and the U. S. S. R. is precisely such a pact.

"What did we gain by concluding a non-aggression pact with Germany? We secured for our country peace for a year and a half and the opportunity of preparing its forces to repulse Fascist Germany should she risk an attack on our country despite the pact.

"This was a definite advantage for us and a disadvantage for Fascist Germany.

"What has Fascist Germany gained and what has she lost by treacherously tearing up the pact and attacking the U. S. S. R.?

"She gained a certain advantageous position for her troops for a short period, but she has lost politically by exposing herself in the eyes of the entire world as a bloodthirsty aggressor.

"There can be no doubt that this short-lived military gain for Germany is only an episode, while the tremendous political gain of the U. S. S. R. is a serious and lasting factor that is bound to form the basis for development of decisive military successes of the Red army in the war with Fascist Germany.

"That is why our whole valiant Red army, our whole valiant navy, all our falcons of the air, all peoples of our country, all the finest men and women of Europe, America and Asia, and finally all the finest men and women of Germany, condemn the treacherous acts of the German Fascists and sympathize with the Soviet Government, approve the conduct of the Soviet Government, and see that ours is a just cause, that the enemy will be defeated, that we are bound to win."

## BRITISH CAPTURE PALMYRA, FRENCH MILITARY CENTER

### Vichy Admits Fall of Stronghold, Reports Two New Allied Columns Have Invaded Syria.

VICHY, July 3 (AP). — The Vichy Government acknowledged tonight that Palmyra, one of the strong points of resistance to the Allied invasion of Syria, had fallen.

A communique said that the place was occupied at 1 a. m., after an artillery barrage. A British column pointed by three tanks entered the town, it was said.

The French also acknowledged that one of their submarines had been sunk off the Syrian coast.

Palmyra, where an important airdrome is situated, lies about 150 miles west of the Syrian border point where the Euphrates flows into Iraq and it apparently was taken by a column from Iraq. It is 125 miles northeast of Damascus.

(An official British announcement in Jerusalem said the town was surrendered formally at 3:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m., St. Louis time).

Military advices received in Vichy said that two new British columns were invading Syria from Iraq in addition to those attacking Deir-ez-Zor and the forces which took Palmyra.

One of the new columns was said to be attacking Tell Kotchek on the Istanbul-Bagdad railway, at the point where it crosses the northeastern corner of Syria. The other was said to be threatening Djebel Simdjar, commanding the entrance to a desert highway a little farther south.

In Beirut last night, R. A. F. bombs were said to have fallen around the hotel where Gen. Dentz, French commander in the Levant States, and his wife had lodged since the residency was bombed last week.

## BRITONS HINT AT INVASION OF CONTINENT THIS MONTH

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—The magazine Aeroplane hinted today that the Royal Air Force's daylight sweeps and nightly poundings of the French coast may be a prelude to an invasion of the continent before Aug. 1.

The magazine said the Germans have been persuaded that "no combined offensive by British arms can be undertaken for several months."

"The R. A. F.," it added, "has been busy for nearly three weeks casting doubts on that assumption.

"Before this month is out there may be developments which would cause more doubts and hearten all the people over whose lands the struggle must be renewed."

## *ARMY UNIT HAVING EXCEPTIONAL SPEED, FIRE POWER SET UP*

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Creation by the army of a new division of exceptional speed and fire power was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

At the same time, he reported the army was forming 22 provisional anti-tank battalions to incorporate suggestions from the war as to means of halting armored force attacks.

The new experimental division, a reorganization of the present Fourth Division at Fort Benning, Ga., was described by Stimson as "a cross between our armored division and the triangular division." It will be armed with more than 100 light and medium tanks and also self-propelled 75 millimeter howitzers—the tank chasers which the German army has been using in the invasion of Russia.

Although the size of the existing division is being reduced for the sake of mobility from 15,550 to 14,000 men, the new division will have about 50 per cent greater fire power and will be completely motorized.

## AID-ALLIES COMMITTEE CAMPAIGNS TO PUT U. S. NAVY IN ACTION AT ONCE

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).

ANNOUNCING agreement with Secretary of the Navy Knox's declaration that "the time to use our navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is at hand," the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has begun a campaign for immediate American naval action.

"With Germany occupied by its Russian adventure, we now have the opportunity to act effectively," Clark M. Eichelberger, national director, said in a statement last night. "We are not calling for a declaration of war on the Nazis because most Americans realize that we have, to all practical purposes, been in the war for some time."

The campaign will be carried on through newspaper advertising, radio addresses, mass meetings, speakers before local forums, club and church meetings.

The committee announced that henceforth, for general use, it would call itself the Committee to Defend America. For more formal uses, there will be appended—"by aiding the Allies; defeating the Axis Powers; developing means of future peace."

## STALIN CALLS FOR GUERRILLA ACTION AGAINST GERMANS

Continued From Page One.

in uniforms of the State Labor Reserve Corps.

Stalin laid down these rules for fighting:

"In case of a forced retreat of Red army units, all rolling stock must be evacuated, the enemy must not be left a single engine, a single railway car, not a single pound of grain or a gallon of fuel.

"Collective farmers must drive off all their cattle and turn over their grain to the safekeeping of state authorities for transportation to the rear. All valuable property including non-ferrous metals, grain and fuel which cannot be withdrawn must without fail be destroyed.

"In areas occupied by the enemy, guerrilla units, mounted and foot, must be formed, diversionist groups must be organized to combat enemy troops, to foment guerrilla warfare everywhere, to blow up bridges, roads, damage telephone and telegraph lines and to set fire to forests, stores and transports.

"In occupied regions conditions must be made unbearable for the enemy and all his accomplices. They must be hounded and annihilated at every step and all their measures frustrated."

**Russia's "Loyal Allies."**

He expressed gratitude to Britain and to the United States and referred to the people of Europe and America as "loyal allies."

"Our war for the freedom of our country," he said, "will merge with the struggle of the peoples of Europe and America for their independence, for democratic liberties. . . .

"In this connection, the historic utterance of British Prime Minister Churchill regarding aid to the Soviet Union and the declaration of the U. S. A. Government signifying readiness to render aid to our country, which can only evoke a feeling of gratitude in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union, are fully comprehensible and symptomatic."

**Nation in "Grave Danger."**

His main theme, however, he expressed at the very beginning of his speech:

"A grave danger overhangs our country."

And later:

"What is required to put an end to the danger hovering over our country, and what measures must be taken to smash the enemy?

"Above all, it is essential that our people, the Soviet people, should understand the full immensity of the danger that threatens. . . . The issue is one of life or death for the Soviet state, for the peoples of the U. S. S. R.; the issue is whether peoples of the Soviet Union shall remain free or fall into slavery.

"The Soviet people must realize this and abandon all heedlessness, they must mobilize themselves and reorganize all their work on new, wartime lines, when there can be no mercy to the enemy."

**"Disorganizers of the Rear."**

He cautioned against "disorganizers of the rear, deserters, panic-mongers, rumor-mongers, spies, diversionists, parachutists," and declared there was no room for cowards or whimperers. All industry, he said, would have to rush into production of armaments and effective air raid precautions must be organized.

"All our forces," he concluded, "for the support of our heroic Red army and our glorious Red navy. All the forces of the people—for the demolition of the enemy!"

Broadcasting only a short time after a Red army communique acknowledged that Nazi spearheads were less than 400 miles from Moscow, Stalin declared that "history shows that there are no invincible armies and never have been." He recalled that Russia once beat Napoleon.

He told his people that it was Hitler who had broken the non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany but that the signing of it was not an error on the part of the Soviets. In the first place, he said, Russia in love of peace could not turn down a treaty even when offered "by such fiends and cannibals as Hitler and Von Ribbentrop."

In the second place, he continued, it gained Russia a year and a half "opportunity of preparing its forces to repulse Fascist Germany should she risk an attack on our country despite the pact."

Germany, Stalin said, gained an advantageous position for its troops for a short period, but lost politically by "exposing herself in the eyes of the entire world as a bloodthirsty aggressor."

Russia's gain, on the other hand, "is a serious and lasting factor that is bound to form the basis for development of decisive military successes of the Red army in the war with Fascist Germany."

**Nazis Say Army Is Prepared for Stalin's Tactics.**

BERLIN, July 3 (AP).—Questioned about Joseph Stalin's appeal to the Russian people to lay waste their country before the advancing Germans and form guerrilla units, a spokesman said tonight that "the German armed forces are prepared for that."

"If the Russians destroy their food they will have to starve," the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger declared. "It is an absolute certainty that Germany in its fight for existence won't put a single ounce of food at the disposal of the Bolshevistic population."

The German radio said Stalin's speech had a "striking resemblance to a speech of French Premier Reynaud when the German forces had broken through the Maginot line."

". . . The simple fact that Stalin saw it necessary personally to go to the microphone," the German radio said, "is a clear indication of how nervous the Kremlin is today."

## Sailors 3 Days in Lifeboat Radioing For Aid, Go Back to Ship, Reach Port

### Others Obeyed Orders in Ignoring Distress Call — Tanker Stayed Afloat Despite Hit by Torpedo.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—For three days and nights the hardy crew of the torpedoed British tanker Ensis bobbed in a lifeboat in the North Atlantic, radioing for help with a portable radio they had rigged up.

Radio operators at sea heard their pleas and sympathized. Knowing that British Admiralty orders require ships in a convoy to flee in all directions when submarines attack, they assumed that other ships in the area were afraid to make the rescue for fear of running into the submarine that hit the Ensis.

One British seaman said his ship passed close to the lifeboat, then about 600 miles north of the Azores.

After the third day the radio was silent. Listeners assumed the ship and its crew were gone.

Today a story of heroism and desperation was told in waterfront circles. It was that the Ensis crew returned to their ship after sending volunteers aboard to close tanks and watertight bulkheads. The crew then sailed it more than 1000 miles across the Atlantic into Halifax.

This often is possible with a tanker because a crew can close off some tanks and fill others to balance the vessel when a torpedo smashes a hole in it.

The 6207-ton Ensis was en route from England to Canada in ballast and so had plenty of buoyancy.

The vessel, built in 1937, is owned by the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. and has been carrying American oil to England.

## PRESIDENT, CHIEF JUSTICE ON 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM ON ALL RADIO NETWORKS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 3 (AP).

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will broadcast a special Independence Day message at 3 p. m. St. Louis time, tomorrow from a desk in his personal room in the recently-dedicated Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

The speech will be carried by all networks, supplemented by short-wave relays, and will cover about five minutes. William D. Hassett, presidential secretary, said it was safe to assume the talk would touch on international affairs, but, when asked whether it could be assumed that the address would be rather important, he answered: "I wouldn't say that."

The President's remarks will be part of a program arranged by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, head of Civilian Defense, rededicating the United States to the spirit of 1776.

In addition to the President's remarks, the program will consist of a reading of the oath of allegiance by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

## *R.A.F. PILOT DOWNS TWO NAZI PLANES WITH ONE BURST*

### Pair of Messerschmitts Flew Into Stream of Cannon Shells.

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—A British Sergeant pilot said today he shot down two German Messerschmitt 109 fighter planes with a single burst from his cannon over the English Channel yesterday when returning from raids on the continent.

"Both of them flew through the stream of shells from my cannon," he reported, pointing out that the Messerchmitts customarily hunt in pairs.

**Nazi Weather Ship Destroyed.**

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—The Admiralty announced last night the destruction of a German weather-reporting trawler and capture of its crew of 22 north of Iceland.

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### 'Almost Endless Procession of Planes'—Night Raids on Cologne, Duisberg, Bremen.

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Since only a few explosions were heard on the English side, it was presumed the Royal Air Force was bombing objectives inland.

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The night attack on Bremen, often-bombed German port and shipbuilding center, was called particularly heavy. Large fires were reported started in the industrial districts of all three cities attacked.

"Impressive fires" on both sides of the Rhine River at Cologne were reported by the Air Ministry news service, which said one section of a "powerful force" concentrated on a long industrial building, setting it afire and then blasting it with high explosive bombs.

Four British bombers were reported missing.

Docks at Cherbourg and oil storage tanks at Rotterdam also were bombed, the British said.

**Nazi Ship Reported Hit.**

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Considerable resistance from German fighters and anti-aircraft defenses was said to have been surmounted by the British planes.

A few German raiders appeared over Britain without dropping bombs last night.

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German night bombers in attacks on British west coast harbors were said to have sunk a 5000-ton merchantman and bombed port facilities on the English south east and southwest coasts.

The communique acknowledged new British raids over Northern Germany had inflicted civilian casualties, but mentioned damage only to apartment houses in Bremen and Oldenburg.

## CARTRIDGE FIRM AGREES, WITH RESERVATION, TO DEAL WITH A F L

### Western Co. Tells Defense Mediation Board It Must Preserve Right to Appeal From NLRB Ruling on Bargaining Unit.

### UNSATISFACTORY, UNION LEADER SAYS

### Asserts Plan to Strike Sunday Night Won't Be Changed Unless Concern Gives Unconditional Recognition.

The Western Cartridge Co. notified the National Defense Mediation Board today it was willing to "bargain in good faith" with the AFL Chemical Workers' Union, but only if its legal right to seek a court review of National Labor Relations Board ruling could be preserved.

If the company would have to waive its right to appeal in accepting the board's recommendation, the statement said, "then this company finds it impossible to comply with the recommendation."

Although the firm's four-page letter to the board did not say in so many words that it would refuse to recognize the union, it did say that recognition would be a waiver of its right to appeal.

Fred Olds, AFL organizer, said the company's statement was not satisfactory and that the union will not change its plans to strike Sunday midnight unless the firm grants it "unconditional recognition" without reservations."

**What Board Said.**

The Mediation Board recommended that the company recognize the union, saying that union recognition was the sole issue in the dispute and that "there is no substantial probability that an appeal would accomplish any purpose except delay."

In an ultimatum issued yesterday, the board gave the company until 4 o'clock this afternoon to comply with its recommendation. It was indicated that the Government might take over the plant if the company refused.

The NLRB ruling to which the company objects held that the smokeless powder division was a separate unit and could be organized by the Chemical Workers' Union independently of the rest of the plant.

**Possible Solution.**

A possible solution suggested in the company's statement, which was signed by John M. Olin, vice-president, was that the smokeless powder division be divorced from the rest of the plant and set up as an independent company.

"If it is an appropriate bargaining unit," Olin wrote, "it should also be an appropriate economic unit. If it is necessary for this company to bargain separately for this unit, then we are prepared to explore the possibilities of reorganizing the operations of the company's plant and business and by taking the necessary steps to create a separate integrated economic unit for the so-called smokeless powder division.

"The implications of the problems which would follow such action by this company are obvious, but not so insurmountable as to take the step which the board recommends. Obviously, these problems cannot be solved on a moment's notice, but we are prepared to seek such solution promptly if the Mediation Board and the Chemical Workers' Union are willing to accept such a solution and are prepared to co-operate."

The letter mentioned three reasons which it said "will probably prevent the company from reaching an agreement with the Chemical Workers' Union"

**Bonus Clauses.**

About 3750 of the 7000 employes, it was pointed out, have individual contracts with the company, entitling them to certain bonuses and the union is seeking to eliminate such contracts. Any striking employe, Olin said, will lose any bonus or interest to which he might be entitled.

Moreover, he went on, the company has a contract with the Western Cartridge Employes' Independent Union recognizing that union as sole bargaining agent for its employes. More than 85 per cent of the workers are members of the independent union, Olin said.

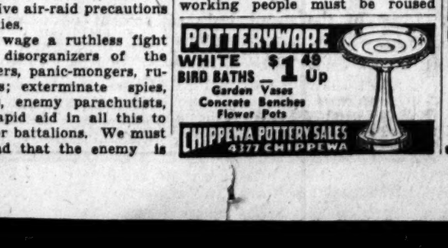
His third objection was that the entire East Alton plant is a "single integrated plant, under one central management, with its various departments dependent upon each other for their successful operation."

"The entire operating setup indicates that the whole plant should be treated as a single unit for collective bargaining purposes," he said.

**Company's Position.**

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"In your findings and recom-



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Only limited number of tickets available for these 2 extra-popular Independence Day Trips. GET TICKETS TODAY — AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
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NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Vandervoort's will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow
The Fourth
BUT we'll be open all day Saturday, 9 'til 5 p. m., to enable you to purchase all of your summer needs at prices that spell S-A-V-I-N-G-S.

# ...TALIN SAYS

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JUSTICE PROGRAM NETWORKS

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Vandervoort's

Be Closed Day Tomorrow

...e Fourth

...ll be open all day Saturday, ...p. m., to enable you to pur- ...l of your summer needs at ...at spell S-A-V-I-N-G-S.

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**Company's Position.**

After reviewing the history of the firm's controversy with the AFL union, Olin stated the company's position as follows:

"In your findings and recommendations you recommend 'that the company should now bargain in good faith with the Chemical Workers as the exclusive representatives of the employes in the unit certified by the NLRB as appropriate.'

"If by that recommendation you mean that this company should bargain in good faith with the representatives of the Chemical Workers' Union, at the same time preserving its legal right to court review in the event that an agreement cannot be reached, then we beg to advise that the company has ever been and is now ready to engage in such bargaining.

**Demands Right to Review.**

"If, on the contrary, the board means that the company must forever waive its legal right to a court review of the decision of the NLRB which it believes to be arbitrary, capricious, and not supported by adequate legal evidence, then this company finds it impossible to comply with the recommendation."

Under terms of the Wagner Act, the letter said, the company cannot obtain court review until the NLRB enters an enforcement order.

The Mediation Board in its recommendation pointed out that one decision of the United States Supreme Court and several decisions in Circuit Courts of Appeal had held that "a ruling of the NLRB on what is an appropriate unit is virtually conclusive unless there has been a lack of procedural due process of law. Hence there is no substantial probability that an appeal to the courts on this issue would accomplish any purpose except delay."

The Labor Board certified the union as collective bargaining agent for the 550 employes in the smokeless powder division after they had voted 377 to 82 for representation by the union.

**Unions Discuss Plans.**

Plans for closing the entire plant through sympathy strikes and mass picketing were discussed last night at a meeting at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis, attended by representatives of 18 AFL unions in the Alton, East Alton and Wood River area.

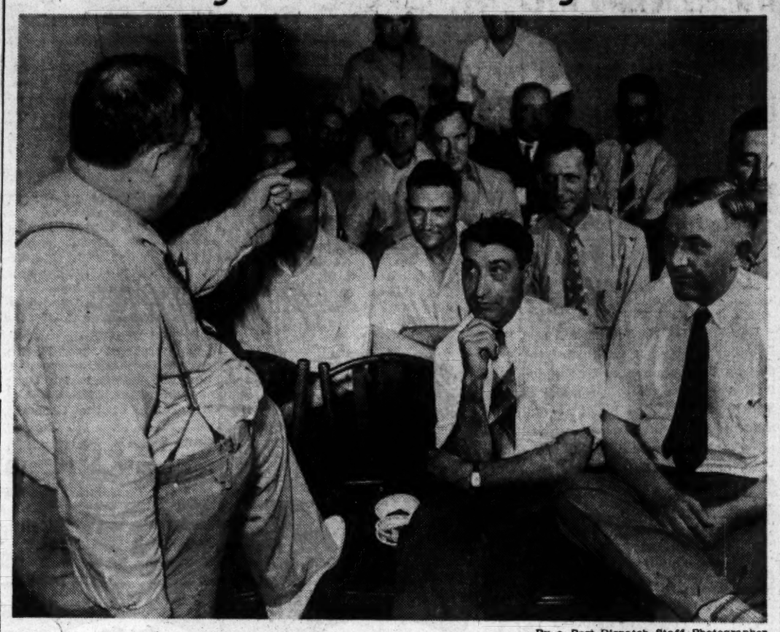
Olds said officers of the teamsters, laborers' and carpenters' unions assured him 600 of their members doing construction work on plant additions would walk out in a sympathy strike.

Members of other AFL craft unions engaged elsewhere in the plant also will stop work, Olds said. He said he was unable to give the number of such employes.

Unions represented at the meeting agreed to supply enough pickets to bring the total to between 5000 and 7000, Olds announced. A suggestion that a general holiday be called on all construction work in the three cities, other than defense projects, to enable workers to join the picketing was taken under consideration by the building trades unions.

The strike will be called off if the company agrees to recognize the union before Sunday, Olds told a reporter, but if the men go on strike they will not return until they have obtained a signed contract embodying wage increases.

# Planning to Picket Cartridge Plant



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*FRED OLDS (left), AFL organizer, meeting with business agents and organizers of unions in the Alton-Wood River area at Hotel Broadview, East St. Louis, last night to plan mass picketing of the Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, if the company fails to recognize the Chemical Workers' Union before the strike deadline Sunday night.*

# *Barber Shop Quartets Tune Up for Convention*

**Delegates Serenade Hotel Clerks, Bellboys—'Hut Sut' Song Out 'Because It Has No Harmony.'**

Strains of "Mandy Lee," "I Had a Dream," and "If I Had My Way" rent the air at the Jefferson and Coronado hotels today as delegates to the convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, arriving in groups, paused to serenade room clerks, bellboys and others whose duty it is to listen to guests.

All the old song favorites were heard, but one tune, popular with patrons of coin phonographs, was notably absent. The "Hut Sut" song, the barbershoppers explained, is out. Absolutely no harmony.

Also missing from the three-day convention are society Vice-Presidents Alfred E. Smith and Robert Moses, New York City Park Commissioner, who resigned their offices in protest over the society's refusal to enter a Negro quartet from New York in its contests.

Dr. Norman F. Rathert, St. Louis dentist and international president of the society, said the action did not indicate race prejudice, "because the by-laws, rules and regulations of this society specifically limit the entries in this contest to duly qualified members. Inasmuch as the colored quartet group, the Red Caps of Grand Central Terminal, are not bona fide members of SPEBSQSA, they are not qualified to compete."

There are no Negro members of the organization, he said. A chapter founded this year in Tahiti is made up of Polynesians, who were taught barber-shop singing by H. M. Hedge, president of the Chicago chapter, Dr. Rathert related, but there will be no racial complications as a result.

Most of the quartets are arriving in costumes, many of which were worn all last night in endless sessions of Pullman-car harmonizing. One delegate, a dentist, made himself popular this morning by passing around capsules designed to lessen the pain following tooth extraction, but which he said were equally effective in soothing headaches.

Today's program for the convention includes a brewery inspection tour, at which Municipal Opera stars will appear; the first elimination quartet contest at Hotel Jefferson, and a trip to Municipal Opera, followed by a session at an East St. Louis bowling alley, with prizes to be awarded for bowling, not singing.

More quartet eliminations, a luncheon and fashion show for women and a boat excursion will be held tomorrow, with election of officers, luncheon and final eliminations Saturday. Delegates on registering are given maps showing the location of hotels, breweries, Municipal Auditorium, Municipal Opera and other points of interest.

Somehow, the traditional barbershop piece, "Sweet Adeline," seemed missing from the convention's harmonious deliberations. One member explained, with a straight face, that the song had fallen into ill repute, as it long has been sung after extended drinking sessions, "and that is one thing, above all others, that we want to avoid."

# COAL SITUATION SERIOUS; CITY IS ASKED TO ACT

**Shortage of Smokeless Fuel in Area, Meeting Is Told — Eastern Mines Filling Defense Orders.**

The St. Louis coal supply situation for next winter was declared to be critical, and immediate helpful action by the city administration was asked for, in talks made by coal dealers and representatives of mine operators, at a luncheon at Garavelli's Restaurant, DeBaliviere and DeGiverville avenues, today. About 60 persons interested in the fuel trade were prsent.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker was at a luncheon, and heard the urgent request, made in a statement read by Louis L. Horen, that the city should take official action which will not "too little and too late." No definite form of action was suggested. Tucker said the situation was being studied carefully.

Horen said that because of the demands of the defense program in the East, coal operators of that region are serving their established market first, and will not now fill orders from the St. Louis area, which is a new market to the Eastern operators. For this reason, he said, there was a notable shortage of the West Virginia coal supply in this market. There is a shortage also of the Arkansas and Oklahoma smokeless product, he asserted.

He said the buy-early campaign of city officials had caused many orders to be received by the dealers, which the latter are unable to fill now, and that no definite time for filling can be fixed.

Henry Borgmann, president of the Authorized Fuel Dealers Association, a group of independent coal dealers, expressed the view that "We must act, or St. Louis will go cold next winter. He said producers appeared to be unable to set a time for filing orders from this field.

Borgmann said the dealers did not blame "our good friend, Smoke Comissioner Tucker," but that some practical action was necessary. None of the speakers directly suggested relaxation of the smoke ordinance, to permit burning of Illinois high-volatile coal without stoker apparatus, but this appeared to be the alternative considered by some of those present. Joseph E. Hitt, an officer of a firm with Illinois mine interests, said he favored the smoke ordinance, but "I never saw so much evidence of a coal shortage here" as at present.

## HONEYMOON MONEY STOLEN

**$700 Taken From Hole in Wall Where It Had Been Hidden.**

The $700 which Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pracchia had saved before their marriage two weeks ago for a trip through the Canadian Rockies, was stolen by a burglar yesterday from its hiding place in their home at 4571 Harris avenue, Mrs. Pracchia reported to police.

When she returned from a shopping trip, she said, she found the front door unlocked and the money gone. It had been hidden in a hole in the wall. The burglar overlooked a purse containing $200 and two watches, she reported. Mrs. Pracchia is 57 years old and her husband, an asbestos worker, is 66.

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# 5 BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAYS HERE TO MARK 4TH OF JULY

**Many St. Louis Soldiers to Be Home on Leaves — Mayor Calls for Caution in Observance.**

St. Louisans will observe Independence day tomorrow without two of their favorite entertainments of recent years, the fireworks display in Forest Park and the aerial show and fireworks at Lambert-St. Louis Field, both of which have been discontinued.

Parade watchers, too, will find little to look at. Neither the Veterans of Foreign Wars, many of whose members will attend the organization's State convention in Sedalia tomorrow, nor the American Legion is planning any general observance of the holiday.

However, the day for many will be part of a three-day vacation, including Saturday and Sunday, and for those who stay at home there will be big evening fireworks shows at Francis Field, Walsh Stadium, Public Schools Stadium, Maplewood Softball Park and Webster Groves High School Field.

Displays in the suburbs will be for the benefit of local police and fire departments. The Walsh Stadium show will be for Father Tim Dempsey's charities and that at Public Schools Stadium for charities of the West End Kiwanis Club, which has invited orphans and crippled and underprivileged children as guests.

**Mayor Urges Caution.**

The Forest Park show, which last year attracted more than 100,000 persons to Art Hill, was dropped this year by Mayor William Dee Becker, who said the display was hazardous and resulted in traffic tieups. The Mayor went further, and in a proclamation urged all residents of the city "wherever they may be" on the Fourth, to avoid the use of fireworks and to exercise the greatest caution in driving, walking, swimming or boating.

The program at Municipal Airport, Manager Ralph W. Page explained, will be omitted for several reasons. Fireworks would be hazardous to the expanding aircraft plants, he said, and the planes that participated in the stunt and formation flying last year are otherwise occupied this summer. Visitors will be welcome, however, he said.

Sale or discharge of fireworks, except under special permit, is forbidden by ordinance in St. Louis and most of the suburbs, and strict enforcement of the law has been ordered by Chief of Police John H. Glassco in letters to police captains. Some suburban police have similar orders.

There will be no regular delivery of mail tomorrow, and Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson has requested that firms planning to remain closed over the week end notify carriers, so that mail will not be taken out for delivery Saturday.

Banks, exchanges, most business houses and Federal, State and city offices and courts will be closed for the day.

**Body of Drowned Man Identified**

The body of a man found in the Mississippi River at Potomac street yesterday was identified at the Morgue last night by Mrs. Theckla Kruse, living near Mascoutah, Ill., as that of her husband, George, 57 years old, who had been missing since May 29.

# PLAN FOR PAYING INCOME TAX IN ADVANCE TO BEGIN AUG. 1

**Reserve Banks to Sell Certificates Paying Small Amount of Interest, Morgenthau Announces.**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today a plan to enable taxpayers to pay their taxes in advance.

He said at a press conference that, beginning Aug. 1, anyone would be able to buy, through his local bank, certificates which can be turned in on income or excess profits taxes next year.

A small amount of interest will be paid purchasers as inducement to buy the certificates, but Morgenthau said the primary purpose was "to make it convenient to taxpayers to pay the heavy taxes in the new tax bill by paying a little each month out of current income."

**Would Cut Borrowing.**

He added that the plan also would obviate some temporary borrowing by the Treasury usually necessary before taxes start coming in.

Two types of tax notes were described by Morgenthau. One, for the small taxpayer, will be issued in denominations of $25, $50 and $100. The premium on these will be 16 cents per $100 for each month between the time the note is bought and the time it is turned in for taxes.

Another type of note—for large taxpayers, will be issued in denominations of $100, $500, $1000, $10,000 and $100,000. The premium on these will be 4 cents per $100 per month.

**Purchase Voluntary.**

Purchase of the tax notes will be voluntary and anyone who overestimates his taxes and buys too many will be able to redeem the surplus notes for cash. No interest, however, will be paid on notes redeemed for cash.

The notes will not be transferable to others and can be cashed only by the Treasury.

Although some purchasers may use the notes to pay off a whole year's income taxes on March 15, it will also be possible to use the notes to make payments in quarterly installments, as usual.

The plan was worked out by the Treasury in co-operation with the Federal Reserve system and with the advice of Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the President.

**How Plan Works.**

Here is how it would work:

Suppose a man figures in advance that next March 15 he will owe $500. That might be an inconvenient amount to pay all at once. Therefore, he goes to a bank and buys—for instance—a $50 certificiate every month from now until the tax deadline. In nine months he will have $450 worth of certificates.

That would leave him with only $50 to dig up on the tax date. However, it would not be quite that much for the Treasury would allow a rebate of a few dollars as a reward for paying in advance. The Treasury figured it could afford such an inducement because prepayment of taxes will eliminate temporary borrowings which cost money.

While designed primarily for income taxes, the plan could be applicable to excess profits, some excise and other forms of taxation.

**Tax Draft Completed.**

The House Ways and Means Committee completed work yesterday on the rough draft of the big new defense tax measure by tentatively approving drastically increased income, corporation, estate, gift and excise taxes which were estimated to produce $3,504,400,000—$4,400,000 more than the original goal.

In brief, here are the major proposals made by the cmomittee:

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES.

To r aisa n estimated $1,154,500,000 from individual income taxpayers, the committee decided on a graduated system of surtaxes starting at 5 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and rising to the present maximum of 75 per cent on surtax net incomes of more than $5,000,000. The present normal rate of 4 per cent would be unchanged and taxpayers still would be allowed personal exemptions of $800 for single persons and $2000 for married couples, plus $400 for each dependent.

CORPORATION INCOME TAXES

The committee proposed to raise $1,332,000,000 of the desired total from corporations by imposing surtaxes and a special "anti-war-millionaire" excess profits tax, by boosting the regular excess profits tix rates and by revising the method for computing such profits. The corporation surtaxes would be 5 per cent on net incomes of $25,000 or less and 6 per cent on those above that figure. Excess profits rates would be increased 10 percentage points in each bracket—instead of ranging from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, they would range from 35 to 60 per cent.

The committe said that by relying on surtaxes instead of increases in the present normal corporation income tax of 24 per cent, it would get at revenue from partially tax-exempt bonds.

The committee wrote in a provision which would prohibit corporations from deducting their normal income tax payment in as is now permitted. They would be allowed, however, to deduct their excess profits payments in computing both their regular and surtax liabilities.

It was estimated the proposed surtaxes would produce about $646,600,000 and the excess profits levy about $1,202,300,000.

The committee voted to allow ocrporations an invested capital credit of 8 per cent on the first $5,000,000 of capital in figuring excess profits and 7 per cent on any excess. The present law provides a flat 8 per cent credit.

In an effort to tap the earnings of concerns which, despite large defense orders, would escape payment of excess profits taxes under all other provisions of the law, the committee proposed a special 10 per cent excess profits tax. It would apply chiefly to large steel and aircraft companies.

ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES.

The committee recommended a higher schedule of rates for estate and gift taxes, which were estimated to yield $113,700,000 in new revenue, but it maintained the existing $40,000 exemption.

WITHHOLDING TAXES.

To equalize the tax burden between domestic taxpayers and nonresident aliens and non-resident foreign corporations who earn money in the United States, the committee voted to increase the amount of such earnings which are withheld as taxes from 16½ per cent to 27½ per cent, and estimated this would produce about $20,000,000 additional.

EXCISE TAXES.

Approximately $884,200,000 would be raised by a list of 36 new or increased excise taxes, including $1 additional on the present $3-a-gallon tax on liquor, a $5 annual use tax on all privately owned automobiles and levies on telephone bills, vlub dues, passenger transportation, photographic equipment, jewelry and radios.

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# PACKERS ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY TO FIX PRICE OF HOGS

**Two Trade Associations and Seven Individuals Also Indicted at Chicago on Anti-Trust Charges.**

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—A Federal grand jury investigating alleged violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Act in the food industry returned indictments today charging three Chicago meat packing firms, two trade associations and seven individuals with conspiracy to fix certain hog prices.

The indictment accused the defendants of controlling and fixing prices paid producers for hogs purchased at direct buying points in Middle Western states and shipped to Chicago for slaughter.

Named in the indictments, returned before Judge Michael L. Igoe, are: Wilson & Co., Inc., and Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board. Armour & Co.; George Eastwood, president; W. C. Clithero, vice-president, and F. M. Sherwood, an Armour company executive. Swift & Co., John Holmes, president; S. W. Lund, vice-president, and F. E. Knutzen, an executive. The American Meat Institute. The hog section of the Chicago subcommittee of the Joint Marketing Improvement Committee, an association of packers and commission merchants.

All the corporate defendants, Holmes and Wilson were named in indictments returned by a grand jury last month and which charged conspiracy to fix sheep prices in violation of the Sherman Act.

The indictments were one phase of a nation-wide investigation being made by the Federal Government in the food industry.

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# 250 AFL WORKERS RETURN TO THREE BARRACKS JOBS

### Called Out by Error — Strike Brings Important Phases of Construction Program to Standstill.

Approximately 250 AFL union workmen returned to work today on the $4,500,000 expansion program at Jefferson Barracks, but work on the most important phases of the construction remained at a standstill as the result of a strike called Tuesday afternoon by the Building Trades Council in an effort to force the Government to use all union workers instead of some WPA workmen as painters and plumbers on the cantonments.

The group of 250 workers left their jobs on three of the six private contracting jobs in the confusion created by the strike call. They are employed on the preliminary construction work of chapels, service clubs, a theater and cold storage plant. The majority of the workmen on the cantonments, mess halls and hospital, regarded by army officials as the vital part of the program, remained idle as instructed by the business agents of their unions.

Meanwhile no solution of the trouble, which WPA officials believe will become a national issue, is in sight, although there were suggestions yesterday of conferences in Washington between army officials, union representatives and WPA authorities. No conferences were scheduled for today which was due, it was said, to absence of chief WPA officials from Washington. They are in Chicago attending a national convention.

**WPA Men Working.**

E. M. Basye, assistant State WPA administrator, told the Post-Dispatch the situation remained the same and that the 3000 WPA workers employed on various Government military reservation projects at Jefferson Barracks were at work and would continue to work unless orders to the contrary were received from Washington.

An unusual phase of the strike became known today when it was learned that the international officers of the Building Laborer's Union, who constitute the largest single group employed on the defense project, instructed them not to strike and "to continue at work as long as there was work for them." Of the 2100 workmen employed by the six private contractors, there are more than 750 laborers but they are unable to work because the other crafts are idle.

Yesterday more than 300 laborers reported for work while their fellow workers stayed away either from sympathy or because of confusion. However, the contractors laid them off until today. Only about 100 laborers are working on small excavation jobs at the cantonments.

**Some Keep on Working.**

As an indication of the confusion in the labor ranks, two other AFL unions, the Sheet Metal Workers No. 36 and Plumbers' Local No. 35, did not seem to know whether they were to strike or not and 35 sheet metal workers continued on their jobs, as did about an equal number of plumbers. Ed Donnelly, business representative of the plumbers, declined to state the number of their members on strike, if they were, and referred inquiries to John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, who could not be reached.

Army officials regarded the stoppage of work as a serious delay in their efforts to rush the expansion program, now only 35 per cent completed, so the cantonments would be ready before October.

"The unions are allowing work to go ahead on chapels, the theater, guest halls and cold storage plant, but what good are those buildings without soldiers and barracks in which to house them?" one Army officer asked. "It is not a magnanimous gesture on the part of the union to allow construction to go ahead on the chapel and other non-essential buildings, as that work is barely underway and what we need now are the cantonments."

The trouble between the union began last March when the reception centers were built. In an effort to utilize WPA labor on the Government's own buildings and also for economy, army engineers hurriedly designed some buildings to be erected by private contractors and turned over to them with some minor work unfinished, such as painting and plumbing. The engineers used WPA labor on this type of work at a saving or at least kept the building costs within the appropriation.

Learning that the army had other buildings in the expansion program planned in the manner, labor officials attemptd to force the Government to use their workers without success. After the first rush of planning of cantonments, the army engineers started designing the buildings so they would be entirely finished when turned over to them by the private contractors, thus eliminating the labor question.

The scale of wages for WPA workers is half that of union workmen employed by private contractors.

Army officials said they believed this was the first strike called in the country in which construction work in a military reservation was effectively stopped.

# *Refusal to Bribe Beat Pension --- Hay*

Continued From Page One.

legislative leaders today expressed doubt that an investigation would be undertaken, most of them basing their opinion on the ground that there would not be sufficient time before final adjournment, which is expected on July 12, for a complete inquiry. One said:

"If an inquiry should be instituted, in all probability it would result in a whitewash."

**Question for House to Decide.**

Speaker Morris Osburn said the matter of creating an investigating committee was a question for the House to decide.

"If Hay or anyone else has evidence of graft, I feel it should be presented to the proper authorities for action," Osburn said. "My attitude is, as always, that, if any man has violated the law, he should be prosecuted."

Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, majority floor leader, said he did not expect to introduce a resolution for an investigation. Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, minority floor leader, said he had prepared such a resolution, but had decided not to introduce it because of lack of time for an exhaustive inquiry, and because he thought "the matter might properly come before some judicial tribunal."

Hay, discussing the retirement bill in the speech, and expressing a hope for reconsideration of the vote by which it failed of passage in the House, and that it would yet be passed, said:

"Let there be no misunderstanding about my position. If I knew that by the payment of a single corrupt penny, the opposition to this bill could be allayed—and that otherwise the bill would be defeated—it would not be paid."

**Hess Leader of Opposition to Bill.**

Hay discussed particularly the opposition of Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis and the failure of Joseph to support the bill effectively.

Asserting that he was surprised to find there was any opposition among St. Louis legislators to the retirement bill, he singled out Hess as the St. Louis Representative who had led the opposition.

"I heard Mr Hess discuss the bill on the floor," Hay said. "I heard him not for a moment discuss the merits of the bill. He did say, however, that he didn't like my kind of tactics. He didn't like my kind of lobbying.

"Well, that was no news to me. I have felt all along that Mr. Hess didn't like my kind of lobbying. I will describe my kind to you. My kind of lobbying has been to come here honorably, frankly and go before the committees and talk to the members about the merits of the bill, and the demand for it on the part of the people of St. Louis. I have not slunk around the corners or in the shadows in order to talk to anybody about the bill. I have never paid or offered to pay any member for his voice or vote.

"Mr. Hess says he doesn't like my kind of lobbying. Let's see what kind of lobbying he does like. Let's see what is in the background, if we may, why Mr. Hess has taken the position that he has on this bill. When I came up here at the beginning of the session, and the bill was to be introduced, I had hoped that we might get all the members to join in the submission of the bill, but that did not seem to be practicable. Mr. Hess was noncommittal. He was neither openly opposed nor openly in favor of the bill. He would look into the matter further."

Hay told that when he first came to Jefferson City in the interests of the bill, he employed Joseph to assist him, agreeing to pay him and later paying him a $500 fee.

**"Any Money for the Boys?"**

He said that in their conversation Joseph asked him the question: "Will there be any money for the boys?"

It was at this juncture that Joseph rushed from his seat half way up the long flight of steps, shouting: "You're a dirty liar."

"That's what you said," Hay said.

"Why don't you tell him what else I said," Joseph shouted.

"I will tell them," Hay replied, and said that Joseph told him one member of the House "could be handled for $50."

"I never thought you could be so cheap," Joseph called out.

"You said that and you know you did," Hay said.

"I said that you offered to buy me off and I told you to go to hell," Joseph replied.

There were other retorts back and forth, rather inconsequential, and Hay continued with the statement that, after returning to St. Louis, he began receiving reports that Joseph had said the teachers had sent "the wrong man" to Jefferson City to represent them.

"Yes, when they sent you up," Joseph interrupted.

"That is the statement you made later to the brother of one of the teachers, my client," Hay said, "after I had engaged you to assist us and after I had agreed to pay your fee, and later you accepted the fee."

"And you were about two months late with it," Joseph said.

**"You Dirty Dog."**

Joseph then sat down when persons in the audience showed resentment toward the interruption, and Hay continued, interrupted only once more by Joseph, who muttered at him. "You dirty dog!"

Telling of the reports he received continually that the merits of the retirement bill were not being discussed among some members of the Legislature, but that the only topic was "money, money," Hay said there were rumors that he was receiving a fee of from $15,000 to $35,000, and that "there was complaint that I wasn't passing any of it out."

"There came another rumor," he said, "that I came up here and handed Representative Eddie Hogan a bill and didn't hand him anything else. Let me say emphatically, Edward J. Hogan asked to introduce this bill and not at that time or at any other time has he ever directly or indirectly so much as intimated that he expected any money. He approached me as a gentleman and all the while has deported himself as a gentleman."

**Senator's Comment.**

Hay said that one St. Louis Senator said to him:

"I'll bet you money your damn bill doesn't pass. I would like to get some money out of you on a bet; I can't get it any other way."

The same Senator, he said, told Miss Marie Ernst, a teacher who has appeared frequently in Jefferson City in support of the bill, that he understood Hay was getting $18,000 from the Board of Education, but she told him the board was paying nothing and Hay's fee was paid entirely by the teachers.

"Well," Hay quoted this Senator as having said to Miss Ernst, "tell him at least to give me the butt end of a cigar."

Hay went into detail about the fund raised by the teachers, saying they assessed themselves $5 each, which would mean a total of $15,000 when all the money was paid in. Of this he said $5000 went to an actuary, and the remaining $10,000 was to be his fee, from which he was required to pay his expenses of persons he might employ to assist him. His net fee, Hay said, would not exceed $7500.

Hay continued that he was particularly disturbed by reports which reached him that Joseph not only was not actively supporting the bill, but was working against it.

"Miss Ernst told me," Hay said, "that Joseph told her brother, Charlie Ernst, who had gone to school with him, that 'Hay is not liked around the Legislature. He is not popular. You have sent the wrong man up there.'

"I immediately called him in. I confronted him with it, and he denied that he said it; said he had been misunderstood; that he didn't mean to say that and didn't think he had said it, but what he had meant to say was that the boys, or some of them, didn't like my way of handling it, that they couldn't do business with me.

**Says He Refused to Bribe.**

"I said to him then what I had said at the beginning when he asked if there was any money for the boys. I said, 'There isn't a dime.' I have never done business that way and I'm too old to begin now."

Hay said that a few days later he paid Joseph his $500 fee, paying him by check. Joseph assured him, he said, that he could rely upon him to give faithful assistance on the bill.

At this point Hay departed from his discussion of the retirement bill and took up reports which he said he had received about "money, money" activity on an entirely different measure, a bill affecting crematories.

He said a responsible St. Louis business man "who is ready to go before a legislative committee or a grand jury," had told him that when he appeared in Jefferson City in opposition to the crematory bill he had talked with a member of the Legislature, who had advised him to employ a certain lawyer, and that the chairman of a House committee had advised him to see a certain member of the House.

This latter suggestion, Hay said, was made in a letter to the business man, which Hay read to the audience, the committee chairman writing that he might obtain from this last mentioned member "his suggestion as to how this bill might be slowed up against progress toward final passage."

The business man, he said, did not call this House member, but the member called on him, and his services were rejected.

"I would have counted myself an unworthy son of Missouri," Hay said as he concluded his speech, "if when possessed of these facts I had not had the courage and patriotism to bring them to the attention of members of the House. I do not know what you will ultimately do with the retirement bill. You may continue the opposition and leave us with the problem.

"That is your privilege, but don't do it on the theory that Dave Hess represents the real sentiment of the people of St. Louis. Dave Hess has handicapped honest and honorable men like Ed Hogan and Librach and McKenna, Aubuchon, Hughes, Schick, Uxa and the rest of the boys who stood up here and voted for this measure because they know what their city needs and what their city wants. Five of the six Senators voted that way. Fourteen of the 19 men of the House voted that way."

**Hess Refuses to Comment.**

Hess, who heard Hay's speech throughout, refused to comment on it, though he said he might have a statement later. At the conclusion of the speech he called A. L. McCawley of Carthage, lawyer and lobbyist representing various interests, into conference in his office.

He had attempted to gain recognition in the House on a question of personal privilege, evidently intending to make some statement regarding the speech, but was unable to gain the floor because of a bill under consideration. He then retired to his office, conferred with McCawley, and announced he would have no immediate statement.

**Formal Statement by Joseph.**

Joseph issued the following statement:

"I make emphatic denial of all the charges Mr. Hay has preferred against me. In the three sessions I have served the City of St. Louis, one as a Representative, and two as city legislative agent, no one has ever accused me of any dishonest acts or unfairness.

"How can anyone believe a man who, in his official capacity as chairman of the St. Louis Board of Elections Commissioners, instigated and sat in on the conference to steal the gubernatorial elections, as Mr. Hay did.

"A month before I was reappointed legislative agent for the city, Mr. Hay employed me as a consultant only to study and make observations and recommendations on the retirement act. That's all I did. I thought Mr. Hay was my client. He had sought me out and we agreed on a fee of $500 for my services. He wanted to pay me in cash but I demanded and received a check for that amount. The payment was made several months after I had been retained. The bill by that time had already been introduced.

**Not Hired to Lobby for Bill.**

"At no time was I ever hired to lobby the bill through the Legislature. After study of the bill I recommended that it be amended as to provide for its submission to the people of St. Louis before adoption. We disagreed over this and terminated our relationship as client and lawyer.

"Because of the length of Mr. Hay's remarks I shall later answer each and every one of his accusations concerning myself."

At the time Joseph interrupted Hay's speech, some person telephoned the Jefferson City Police Department that it appeared there might be some trouble at the meeting, and four policemen were sent. There was nothing for them to do except listen to the speech.

They remained until its conclusion and escorted Hay from the Capitol grounds.

**Mayor to Consult City Counselor on Action on Joseph.**

Mayor William Dee Becker, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter today about possible action affecting Attorney Fred M. Joseph's employment as city lobbyist, said he had not had time to read the newspaper accounts of Charles M. Hays' speech at Jefferson City, attacking Joseph in connection with two matters of legislation. The Mayor said he would make a study of Hay's statements as to Joseph, and would confer with City Counselor Joseph F. Holland, to whose department Joseph is attached temporarily.

City Counselor Holland said he had asked Hay for the text of his speech, and would ask Joseph for his reply to Hay's references to him. Holland said he had not yet read the speech, and could not now decide what action, if any, should be taken.

Joseph was employed as city lobbyist last November by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, then composed of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, and Comptroller Louis Nolte. The Board of Estimate approved his appointment as a special assistant of the City Counselor, then Edgar H. Wayman, at $3000 and expenses for the session of the Legislature.

When Becker and President Michael J. Hart of the Board of Aldermen succeeded Dickmann and Mason in mid-April, the Mayor took the view that the agreement made with Joseph was binding on the city for the duration of the legislative term. Joseph therefore remained on the job at Jefferson City. Becker's platform contained a pledge that his administration will not employ a lobbyist at Jefferson City in future.

## GOV. DONNELL DECLINES TO COMMENT ON CHARGES MADE BY CHARLES M. HAY

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.

GOV. DONNELL said today he had no comment to make on the speech made last night by Charles M. Hay at the front steps of the Capitol.

He said he had read newspaper accounts of the talk but that he had no comment to make.

In reply to a question, the Governor said he had not given any thought to ordering Attorney General McKittrick to make an investigation of the charges made by Hay.

## ALL LIGHTS GREEN; CRASH

Two motorists who collided at the Express Highway and Skinker boulevard last night were engaged in the old argument as to who had the "green light" when police arrived.

Policemen, acting on the theory that one had to be wrong, were preparing to arrest both drivers, Richard B. Stockton, 49 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, and a Negro who said he was Melvin Green of Webster Groves, when they checked the signal. It was broken and the green lights glared on all sides. No arrest was made.


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**COUPON** UNIT No. 18-M AND No. 18-N
THIS COUPON AND 74c ENTITLES YOU TO THIS WEEK'S UNIT OF WM. A. ROGERS SILVERPLATE SET CONSISTING OF
1 SOUP SPOON 1 BUTTER SPREADER
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**NOTE** You may also use this Coupon to get last week's unit (No. 18-N) upon the payment of 74c for each unit.
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# WHEELER AND NYE URGE ROOSEVELT PEACE PLEA JULY 4

### Think Time Is Ripe, as Result of Russian War, for Britain to Get Favorable Terms.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt was urged today by two opponents of administration foreign policy to make a Fourth of July plea for a negotiated peace in the European war.

Senators Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, and Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, voiced the opinion that the President's Independence day address to the nation would give him "an appropriate opportunity" for such a message.

A third administration critic, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, expressed himself in favor of having Roosevelt explore peace possibilities, but thought this should be done without publicity.

The three Senators, in separate statements, took the position that, thanks to the unexpected Russian-German conflict, the time was ripe for Great Britain to obtain a favorable peace with the Axis.

There was no expectation here, however, that the Wheeler-Nye-Taft suggestions would be acted on. Administration officials repeatedly have stressed their conviction that a negotiated peace at this time would be equivalent to a Hitler-dictated peace, and that this government had no desire to be a party to any such settlement. Previous proposals that Roosevelt intervene have been futile.

**Wheeler's Argument.**

Nevertheless, Wheeler contended today that a negotiated peace "would be the quickest and surest way to defeat Hitler."

He argued that although German armies might conquer territory, the diverse nationalities and conflicting interests of subjugated nations would cause Hitler's system to "crack and crumble, even as all those conquerors who have gone before him have crumbled."

Nye said "American Independence day would be a grand time for the President to insist upon Britain and Germany undertaking negotiations for peace."

"There couldn't be better treatment for Britain in a peace settlement after a Nazi success in Russia than is possible right now," he added. "A word from the President now would have a mighty effect. It might even heal the sores caused by our part in leading some of the smaller powers to war and to defeat."

**Position of Taft.**

Taft's opinion was that negotiations would have a better chance of success without publicity.

He said he did not believe this country "should force peace on Britain" but professed concern "over the apparent determination of the administration to prevent peace."

Hitler, Taft said, "apparently has decided that his future lies in the continent of Europe rather than on the high seas."

"I don't think we can assume Hitler will be unreasonable. The Russian war makes it more likely he will be reasonable. He might not want to retain control of Belgium, Holland and the other little countries, although he might want a European economic union. Maybe there ought to be such a union."

Taft said that although "people say you can't trust Hitler's promises," he believed a peace could be made "by which you wouldn't have to depend on Hitler's promises." He explained that Britain could retain its defenses after any peace treaty.

## INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Scott T. Stites, a salesman, 6842 Ridge avenue, has been charged with perjury in qualifying for a surety redemption bond in an indictment voted by the grand jury, it was announced today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Donald J. Meyer.

Meyer said that Stites, who is about 61, falsely represented himself as the owner of three parcels of real estate which he offered as surety for some one else before Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson, last May 5.

# Eagle Squadron Member Missing In Unit's First Big Offensive Action

### American Volunteer Group With R.A.F. Credited With 3 Nazi Planes in Combat Over France.

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Pilot Officer William Isaac Hall of the R. A. F. Eagle Squadron of American volunteers was reported missing today from the foray over Northern France yesterday in which the squadron was credited with bagging three German planes.

Hall, 25 years old, was born in Springfield, Vt., and was unmarried. His mother lives at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada.

There nave been three previous deaths among the Eagle Squadron.

Philip Leckrone was killed in a flight accident last January. Edwin Orbison of Sacramento, Cal., died while chasing an enemy aircraft while on a training flight, and Vernon Keogh of Brooklyn was lost in a patrol flight off the east coast, both in February.

Details of yesterday's fighting by the Eagle Squadron in its first big outing—a deep daylight drive over Northern France as far as Lille—were disclosed today.

The Eagles got into action as they escorted a strong bomber formation. About 60 Messerschmitt 109s attacked them and a series of dogfights developed, continuing until the bombers had completed their mission and headed back home.

The youngest of the Eagles, tackling two Germans, was caught by a burst of bullets which badly damaged his plane. He hung on the tail of one of the Germans, however, and shot off the Messerschmitt's ailerons.

As a wing crumpled and the cockpit hood blew off, the German bailed out. The Eagle climbed back to rejoin his squadron.

**Musicians' Union Aids Britain.**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—The American Federation of Musicians, AFL, said today it had purchased $50,000 each of American and Canadian defense bonds, had donated $5000 to the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor and had sent an equipped ambulance and an ambulance trailer to London organizations.


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5 YEAR OLD BOTTLED IN BOND
ORIGINAL STITZEL WELLER WHISKEY
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98c

The Original GOLD MEDAL **PRIMA CANNED BEER** Handy Case, 12 Cans 90c
It tastes so good. Delicate, refreshing flavor that just one can has such a way with you as a loyal friend.

**ANGLER** Supreme **BEER** $1.29 CASE NET
He will find that nothing quite takes the place of taste-thrilling, fully satisfying Angler BEER. It's the beer that's brewed leisurely and thoroughly. For full appreciation of the brew master's art buy ANGLER BEER.

"It's the Quality That Counts!"
**8 O'CLOCK GIN** DRY-DISTILLED $1.25 Fifth
When you taste the richer flavor and velvety smoothness of 8 O'CLOCK, you'll realize what it means to get quality-assured gin. In mixed drinks or straight it has distinct advantages. Try it!

*Merry Maker* 20% CALIFORNIA **WINES** 35c Fifth 65c Half-Gallon $1.25 Gallon
Choice of Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Claret, Angelica, Burgundy, Sauterne and Reisling.

*An Aged, Supreme Scotch* 100% IMPORTED 10-YEAR-OLD **PETER MACKENZIE'S SCOTCH** $3.15 Fifth
No more available after present stock is gone. Stock up now!

**PLANTATION RUM** Reg. $1.98 Value $1.49 Fifth
Here is a choice drink that is totally different. Careful aging gives it extra richness. Try it today.

**Popular Brands of BEER** $1.65 Case Net
GRIESEDIECK, FALSTAFF, HYDE PARK, STAG, ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S FAUST AND MANY OTHERS

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$1.49 QUART — $5.75 Gallon
It's the well-known fact that regardless of price there is no better made, finer tasting Barrel Whiskey. Try it today and convince yourself.

★ ANGLER **DRAUGHT BEER** Iced Cold—in Half-Gallon Bottle 35c
**OLD-FASHIONED BRANDIES** PT. 79c — ● Blackberry ● Apricot ● Peach ● Cherry
FAMOUS **ALCAZAR SLOE GIN** Reg. $1.65 Value $1.19
**MIXED SODA** Handy Case of 12 Large 12-Oz. Bottles 35c — CHOICE OF FLAVORS

*For Distinctive Flavor . . .* 4½-YEAR-OLD **SILVER CREEK** Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey $1.90 QUART
Enjoy the taste of real flavor . . . Here is Whiskey Perfection. Just what you've been looking for.


# U. S. FOR OPENING OF BASES TO ANY NEIGHBOR AT WAR

### Welles Indorses Uruguay Plan for Practical Co-operation of All the Americas for Defense.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—The United States, holding that the safety of the Americas hangs in the balance today," wholeheartedly indorsed the proposal of Uruguay that the 21 American republics exchange specific pledges of "constructive and practical co-operation" for defense.

The indorsement carried an appeal to the other republics to subscribe to the proposal because the Western Hemisphere was facing a threat of "aggression without parallel in history."

Under the Uruguayan proposal, submitted by Foreign Minister Cantilo on June 21, the nations would pledge themselves not to treat as a belligerent any American country which, in defense of its own rights, should find itself in a state of war with nations of other continents.

**Could Use Bases.**

The practical effect of such a policy of benevolent neutrality would be that the United States—if it became involved in war with Axis—could utilize naval bases, airfields and other defense facilities in South and Central American nations.

At present the southernmost United States base is the site planned in British Guiana and installations there are far from complete, the lack of base facilities below the bulge of Brazil in case of war would sharply reflect the range of United States naval or air activity and make it difficult to combat any major threat to the hemisphere developing in the South Atlantic.

The United States reply to Uruguay's proposal was made public by the State Department. The note, signed by Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, pointed out that the United States already has pledged itself to permit the other American republics to utilize all United States defense facilities and has provided practical financial assistance to the other American nations to aid in strengthening the continent's defense.

**"No Country Secure."**

After citing the "black night of war and destruction and organized disorder" which has engulfed Europe, the American note declared that "no country, today, is secure in this unmasked lust for power and loot which has no limit to its domination of the entire world. . . .

"Constructive and far-sighted action now on the part of all the American republics acting together will ensure the preservation for future generations of those liberties and other blessings which our brothers so laboriously gained."

The State Department used the opportunity afforded by the note to make a restatement of the policies which this country is now pursuing.

"In the first place," said the note, "the Government of the United States has considered it axiomatic that the security of each of the American republics was dependent upon the security of all. It was for this simple but basic reason that it wholeheartedly supported at Buenos Aires, Lima, Habana and Havana the several agreements to make inviolate the integrity, security and territorial inviolability of the Americas.

**"Practical Assistance."**

"In the second place, the President of the United States has frequently declared, the last time forcibly before the chiefs of mission of the other American republics in Washington on May 27 last, the unshakable determination of the United States to give aid to whatever extent and in whatever quantities may lie within its power, to countries prepared to resist the policies of aggression. The Congress has passed legislation to enable the transfer of equipment and supplies to such countries, and practical assistance on a stupendous scale is now being furnished.

"United States indorsement of the Uruguayan proposal followed request from South America that Brazil had favored the formula. However, the Argentine Government on Friday sent a note to Uruguay saying it was "perhaps unnecessary and superfluous" to have a new accord in the light of previous inter-American pacts which the Argentineans interpreted as serving the same purpose.

The position Argentina took in the note was construed in some diplomatic circles as indicating a definite reluctance to enter into any specific new compact which implicitly involved mutual use of available hemisphere bases. A broad interpretation was that Argentina already felt itself obliged to render the assistance in question whenever another hemisphere nation became involved in war.

**Drive Against Illegal Auto Plates.**

A campaign to halt the use of plates of other states on automobiles owned by residents of St. Louis has been ordered by Chief of Police John H. Glassco. He declared it was a common practice among city motorists to use plates of other states, especially Illinois, where licenses are cheaper. Patrolmen will investigate the residence of owners of cars bearing out-state plates which are found parked overnight on streets and parking lots in garages.

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Made and distilled by the famous STITZEL WELLER DISTILLING, INC., Louisville, Kentucky, Distiller No. 16, District of Kentucky and bottled under U. S. Govt. supervision.

98c PINT

ANGLER Supreme BEER

$1.29 CASE NET

He will find that nothing quite takes the place of tasty-thrilling, fully satisfying Angler BEER. It's the beer that's brewed leisurely and thoroughly. For full appreciation of the brew master's art buy ANGLER BEER.

Here's the "Buy" Word in Whisk

Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY

AGED 4 FULL YEARS

Distilled and Bottled at the Distillery

$1.49 QUART

$5.75 Gallon

It's the well-known fact that regardless of price there is no better made finer tasting Barrel Whiskey. Try it today and convince yourself.

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# Indicted Promoter's "Loyalty" Meeting



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*Some of the St. Louis investors who Federal authorities say lost about $175,000 in a barren oil field promotion, leaving a "loyalty" meeting at the Forest Park Hotel last night after getting a pep talk from the promoter, E. Randall Henderson of Memphis, Tenn., under indictment for an alleged fraudulent sales scheme in violation of the Securities and Exchange Act.*

# *Oil Man Keeps Investors Spellbound for an Hour*

## Indictment 'Our Greatest Crisis,' but He Has 'New Plan,' He Tells Crowd of 250 — 'No Weakening in Our Ranks.'

An audience of about 250 men and women sat spellbound for more than an hour at Forest Park Hotel last night as E. Randall Henderson of Memphis, Tenn., talked glowingly of forthcoming oil riches after first "explaining" a recent Federal indictment charging him with violation of the Securities and Exchange Act in a barren oil field promotion.

Clarence M. Robins and Earl S. Way, St. Louis oil lease salesmen, who were indicted with Henderson in the oil scheme which Federal authorities say defrauded 18 St. Louisans of nearly $175,000, apparently were not present. Henderson did all the talking without referring to any associates in the room.

The meeting was scheduled for 8 o'clock, but there was a wait until 8:30 o'clock before Henderson arrived on the scene. As he strode into the room, the murmur of animated conversation died quickly and all faces, some with expectant smiles, turned to the affable, neatly dressed Tennessean.

**Deplores Publicity.**

Henderson began by deploring the publicity and general confusion following the indictment. He said that he did not ask for or want such publicity and consequently a meeting was in order to explain the situation.

"I want to stress," Henderson said, "that there has been no weakening in our ranks. I received many phone calls from you after the indictment and I'm glad to say that all of you expressed your continued loyalty to our project."

Referring to the investors who testified before the grand jury, he asserted, "They didn't want to do it. They went reluctantly; they were subpenaed."

He said the indictment tells only part of the real story. He admitted, however, that the indictment "is probably our greatest crisis, but we've gone through some tough times already.

"You must remember that there is a power which decides whether we merit our earthly rewards. I feel that this power will yet see fit to bring us success with the next well or the one after that."

**Offers "New Plan."**

After these preliminaries, Henderson asserted that probably the most important reason for the meeting was to discuss "a new plan." The plan, it developed, was to turn over 400 acres of leased land to the investors, rent paid and with full title, so that some future litigation or injunctions against Henderson would not stop "our drilling."

To carry out this plan, he said, five trustees should be nominated to take care of the working details. Nominations, however, did not stop until 11 men and two women were chosen. At this point someone shouted that the board had 13 members—"and we've had plenty of bad luck already."

Henderson, always in command of the meeting, smilingly accepted three more nominations and announced that he would meet with the board after the general meeting to discuss details. He emphasized that this board did not represent "an inner circle," asserting there never had been nor ever would be any secrets between him and the investors.

Henderson told his audience he was now drilling a well that looked "awfully good." He said that it was already 3801 feet deep and "something should happen after another couple of hundred feet." This well, he explained, is on the acreage involved in the "new plan."

**He Will "Advise."**

Declaring that the investors will be sole owners of the 400 acres and the new well, he added that his interest will be merely to advise and help. The only condition, he said, that the investors should use the proceeds of this well to develop the bigger and expectedly more productive Duck Hill acreage, the exact location of which apparently was familiar to those present as no further identification was made. The Duck Hill block, Henderson reminded his listeners, is two-fifths his and three-fifths theirs.

Not always grammatical, yet always forceful and persuasive, Henderson drew a round of applause from his audience at the end of the meeting. Those present were largely middle-aged, some dressed stylishly and others in workaday clothes. There was also a sprinkling of young pairs in the room, attentive and quiet.

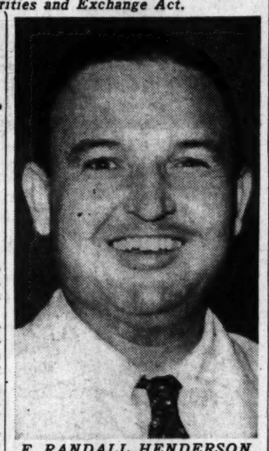
**Some Irritation.**

Before the meeting started, a random check disclosed that there was some irritation at the sudden trend of events. Most of the people, who drifted into the meeting room in groups of two and three, merely indicated curiosity and an attitude of: "We might as well see what's what, now that we're in it so deep." There was no out-and-out expression of disloyalty or grievance against Henderson.

Throughout the meeting, Henderson constantly used the phrases "our well," and "our project." There were no formalities, his reference to investors in the room was by first name. Many of those present also appeared to know each other beyond the nodding stage.

When the meeting finally adjourned, there was none of the earlier low-voiced discussion in group huddles. Everyone appeared expansive, pleased, relieved—and still hopeful.

One smiling woman turned to her companions and said: "Yes sir, you never can tell—you never can tell."



*E. RANDALL HENDERSON*

## REDS BATTLING NAZIS 370 MILES FROM MOSCOW

Continued From Page One.

man struggle, near Borisov, less than 400 miles from Moscow on the Minsk-Moscow motor road, and in the Shepetovka-Tarnapol region, some 200 miles from Kiev.

It appeared that the full force of the blitzkrieg had not yet reached the "bloody Berezina" at Borisov for the Red high command made a point of saying only that "advanced detachments" had tried to cross the river.

(In Berlin it was said German advance units had crossed the Berezina on the way to Smolensk.)

Last night, the communique said, Red troops and motorized forces of the Germans fought fiercely in the Borisov area.

It was to Borisov on Nov. 26, 1812, that the main body of Napoleon's army retreated, close on the heels of an engineer force which struggled deep in the icy water to lay a bridge of escape from the slashing attacks of a victorious Russian army. The Russians destroyed the bridge at Borisov before the French could use it. Presumably the modern bridge likewise has been destroyed by the Red Army.

**Nazis 80 Miles Beyond Minsk.**

Reports on the Borisov sector, deepest point of the German thrust into Russia proper, elaborated an earlier admission that the invaders had pushed about 80 miles beyond Minsk to Bobruisk.

Bobruisk is about 70 miles east of Slutsk which apparently is caught with Minsk, Borisov and Bobruisk in a fan-shaped offensive from the break-through at Baranowicze, in Poland near the old Russian border.

An earlier communique said that the German spearheads aimed at Moscow had been blocked in the Borisov-Slutsk-Bobruisk region.

"In the directions of Borisov, Slutsk and Bobruisk," the communique said, "violent battles occurred during the day between our troops and mobile enemy units. Enemy attempts to break through were prevented by the stubborn resistance of our troops and the successful operations of our aviation."

Borisov is 50 miles northeast of Minsk, White Russian capital, on the motor road to Moscow, which is about 370 miles farther on to the northeast. Slutsk is 60 miles due south of Minsk, while Bobruisk is 100 miles to the southeast.

(Neither Russian nor German official announcements thus far have made direct mention of Minsk and military observers believe the Nazis by-passed the city in order to get a hold on the Minsk-Moscow highway.)

The struggle around Murmansk, key Soviet Arctic port at the head of an important rail line from Leningrad, led to "stubborn and fierce fighting," the Russians said.

"In the direction of Murmansk," the communique said, "our troops halted by fire and counterattacks an enemy offensive of about two divisions against the Sredni Peninsula and to the southeast inflicted a great defeat on him."

(The communique made no mention of an attack on the railroad and harbor of Murmansk, which a Finnish newspaper yesterday reported had been destroyed.)

**Battle in Dvinsk Area.**

Other fighting mentioned in the communique:

"In the Kuolajarvi sector (on the Russian-Finnish border south of Murmansk), and the Karelian isthmus our troops successfully repulsed all enemy attacks, inflicting heavy losses on him.

"In the Dvinsk sector (at the Russian-Latvian border) a great battle developed between our troops and the enemy who attempted to penetrate toward the northeast. The fighting continues.

"In the Luck direction (Southeastern Poland) our troops continued to resist fiercely in the Rowne area (45 miles east of Luck). The enemy tried to break through to the southeast but everywhere his attempts were smashed by the firm, stubborn resistance of our troops."

The Russian air force was said to have bombed the Rumanian capital of Bucharest, blowing up an arsenal.

In the fighting in White Russia, Red army infantry units "destroyed hundreds of enemy tanks" in German mechanized units cut off from the infantry, the communique asserted.

**Parachutists Rounded Up.**

The Red army which pioneered in development of parachute troops for offensive warfare has special destruction battalions to deal with this kind of soldiers on the defensive. This was disclosed in an official report that 80 parachutists had been rounded up in one behind-the-lines sector of the front.

"Fascist troops are seeking to land in our rear small parachute parties of diversionists which are systematically destroyed by our units and destruction battalions," the communique said.

"In the vicinity of 'X' observers reported to Capt. Andreyev that enemy planes were sighted. The Captain recognized them as enemy transport planes. Ten minutes later Red army men surrounded the area where, in the Captain's opinion, German parachutists could have landed. Soon 80 parachutists, headed by an officer, were taken prisoner."

**Russian Planes Bomb Helsinki and Malmi Airport.**

HELSINKI, July 3 (AP).—Russian planes attacked Helsinki this afternoon and bombs fell in the city's Eastern outskirts and at Malmi air field.

Smoke was seen rising from the vicinity of the airport and it was believed that a forest fire had been started by incendiary bombs.

# U. S. HOPES JAPAN WILL KEEP PEACE, WELLES ASSERTS

## Replies to Question on Whether Government Has Official Information on Tokyo's Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said today the United States Government hoped that the attitude taken by the Japanese Government in the war would be of such a character to make fo rthe maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Welles' statement was made in answer to a press conference question as to whether the United States had official information concerning the policy adopted by Japan.

In reply, he said the Japanese Government had officially stated that it has reached a decision as to its policy and the course it would pursue in world affairs, and then added that the United States naturally hoped that policy would be conducive to peace in the Pacific.

## *JAPAN REPORTED PLANNING BLOCKADE*

CHUNGKING, July 3 (AP). — Rumors in Chinese circles here yesterday said that Adolf Hitler's price for Axis recognition of the Japanese-sponsored Wang Ching-wei Nanking Government was a Japanese blockade of Vladivostok, Siberia.

It is predicted that the blockade against that port, Russia's most important on the Pacific, will begin within a few days.

Chinese reports said the Japanese already had started transferring troops to Manchoukuo and that all Germans here were expected to leave for French Indo-China.

The Chinese Foreign Office yesterday handed to the German and Italian embassies identical notes announcing China's severance of relations with their countries. They were promised every facility for departure.

## PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINE ORDER TO FORD DOUBLED

**Company to Make 10,000 Instead of 4200 as Originally Scheduled.**

DETROIT, July 3 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. disclosed today that its original order for Pratt & Whitney 2000-horsepower aviation engines has been increased from 4200 to a total of approximately 10,000.

BALTIMORE, July 3 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co., announcing formaton of a subsidiary to manufacture bombers at Omaha, Neb., disclosed today its backlog of unfiled orders for combat aircraft for the United States and Britain now totals $646,000,000.

This figure was reached with the award of an army contract for $166,000,000 for bombers to be constructed at the new Omaha plant.

The new company will be known as the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Co., and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the parent firm. Officers and directors of the parent firm were elected to similar positions in the subsidiary and 100,000 shares of common stock, par $1, were authorized.

The new plant is expected to begin operations in November.

## NEW YORK POLL GOING 2 TO 1 AGAINST U. S. ENTERING WAR

**Returns for Two Days in Daily News Balloting Show 4729 Against Participation, 2170 for it.**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—The New York Daily News said last night the cumulative two-day returns of its State-wide war poll showed 4729 persons opposed the United States entering the war to help Great Britain defeat Hitler while 2170 favored it.

Postage prepaid ballots were sent to 696,011 persons in the State, 10 per cent of the State's registered voters in the 1940 presidential election.

President Roosevelt referred to the poll in a press conference Tuesday.

**Defense Bond Sales, $268,965,000.**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—June, the second month of the Treasury's defense saving campaign—brought in $268,965,000 from sales of defense bonds and $2,998,000 from the sale of defense stamps.

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# *Legislator's Note on 'Slowing Up' Bill*

Continued From Page One.

his informant, "is an honorable man and is ready to appear before any grand jury or legislative investigating committee if one be appointed.

"Earlier in this session, Mr. Mittendorf, in good faith so far as any facts I know show, introduced a bill, House Bill 182, affecting cemeteries. A little later, Mr. Hess introduced the identical bill, House Bill 262.

"After both bills were introduced, some correspondence was had between the gentleman to whom I refer and Chairman Hale of the Committee on Public Health, and finally Mr. Hale wrote the gentleman, on the stationery of the Public Health Committee, under date of May 8, this letter:

"'In compliance with my promise to you in previous correspondence, please be advised that hearing will be held on House Bills Nos. 182 and 262 on next Tuesday afternoon, May 13. I am depending on you to notify any other parties who might be interested in opposition to these bills, and if I may offer suggestion, I would advise that not in excess of two speakers present the opposition, and make your presentation as brief as possible.

"'I believe I have some knowledge of the outcome of the type of legislation embodied in these two bills so far as my committee is concerned, and should you be in Jefferson City Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, I would be glad to visit with you regarding this matter.'

**Referred to Hess.**

"Upon receipt of that letter, this gentleman came to Jefferson City and saw Mr. Hale. It turned out that all Hale wanted to say to him was to suggest that he get in touch with Hess, which he did.

"Hess asked him if he had a lawyer to represent him. Told that he did not, Hess suggested that he should not undertake to present the matter himself but should have a lawyer. Later he pressed the matter; and the gentleman told him that his lawyer was not there, and he saw no reason for calling him in.

"Hess said: 'Well, there is a man here who could represent you,' and gave him the name of Mr. Joseph and asked him to let him call Joseph in. The gentleman asked him how much Joseph would charge. Hess said he did not know; that he (the visitor) would have to take that up with Joseph; he should remember, however, that there was considerable work attached to this sort of representation.

"Finally the gentleman told Hess he would have to talk to his associates about it, which he did. They declined to have anything to do with Joseph. That ended that part of the matter.

(Departing from his prepared speech, Hay here added: "Hess recommended Joseph as a lobbyist to fight the bill that Hess himself introduced." This brought laughter from the crowd.)

**Second Letter From Hale**

"The hearing came on and the bills were presented to the committee. After the hearing, Mr. Hale stepped out of the hearing room and told my friend that he should get in touch with Mr. Council, another member of the House. He, however, left town without doing so. Then, under date of June 3, he received the following letter from Mr. Hale:

"'In our executive session of May 27, the committee on Public Health, after some lengthy discussion killed House Bill 262 (Hess' bill), but reported out House Bill 182 (Mittendorf's) with recommendation that it do pass.

"'You will recall that I suggested to you to see Mr. Council before you left town. I assume that you were unable to see him. Mr. Council is fully conversant with the bill and is well acquainted with the sponsor, Mr. Mittendorf. As a suggestion, you might contact Mr. Joseph P. Council, 5119 Labadie avenue, St. Louis, Telephone (FOrest) 2123. He no doubt will be up home next Friday morning, at which time you might get in touch with him and get his suggestion as to how this bill might be slowed up against progress toward final passage.

"'It has been a pleasure to have made your acquaintance, and any time that I can be of assistance to you, please feel free to call on me.'

"Although Mr. Hale had taken pains to give him Council's address and telephone number, he did not call Council. Hale had suggested that he call Council a certain Friday morning, but as I say, he did not call him.

"That afternoon, however, Council appeared at the gentleman's place of business. Council asked him if he had heard from Mr. Hale. He said 'Yes,' and then said:

"'You may pay my respects to Mr. Hale and tell him that I will not pay any man a red cent to slow up the passage of this bill.'"

At this point, Hay reverted to the main theme of his speech, the teachers' pension bill. He had difficulty in seeing his manuscript, as the floodlight cast a shadow on the paper. A watchman produced a flashlight, and Hay's niece, Miss Mary Hay of Jefferson City, stepped up from the audience and held the light near the paper.

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter showed that House Bills 182 and 262, introduced by Mittendorf and Hess respectively, were, as stated by Hay, practically duplicate measures. Both related to cremation, forbidding cremation of bodies until 48 hours after death, the Coroner to view the body meanwhile. Such a measure has been advocated by State and national organizations of Coroners on the ground that immediate cremation may sometimes destroy evidence of crime. The proposal also entails a fee of $10 for a Coroner for each body viewed by him before cremation.

**Hess's Story.**

Hess said to the reporter that he introduced the bill at the request of Coroner James J. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis. Learning that Mittendorf's similar bill had been introduced before his, Hess said he asked that the Public Health Committee kill his bill and report Mittendorf's bill favorably.

"A Mr. Zell, connected with Valhalla Cemetery, who was opposing the bill, came to my office in the Capitol to see me," Hess said. "He said Chairman Hale of the Public Health Committee had suggested that he call on me. He asked me what he could do to block the passage of the bill. I told him I didn't know.

"He asked me whether I thought he should employ a lawyer. I told him that was up to him. He asked me to suggest a lawyer, and I refused. He then said he would mention several lawyers and asked me what I thought of Fred Joseph. I told him that Joseph was a good lawyer, but that I was not recommending anybody to him. That was the extent of the conversation.

"I did not at any time discuss the bill with Hale, Joseph or Representative Council, except that I discussed it in the committee meeting at which Hale was present. I do not know why Hale sent Zell to me, except that I was the author of one of the bills and might be presumed to know more about it."

**Passage Not Expected.**

Representative Mittendorf said he introduced his bill at the request of Coroner Louis Bopp of St. Louis County; that he spoke with Hess about the measure only when he learned of Hess's similar bill; and that he talked with no one about the handling of the measure. Because of the late date, he does not now expect the bill to pass.

Attorney Joseph said to the reporter that a man named Zell, interested in a cemetery, approached him with a request that he appear before the Public Health committee in connection with the cremation bill. "I didn't even learn whether he was supporting or opposing the bill," Joseph said, "as I told him I was representing the city of St. Louis, and therefore was not taking private business as a lobbyist." Joseph said he did not recall having talked of the matter to Hess, Council or Hale.

Representative Hale, named by Hay as having written two notes to Hay's informant, said to the reporter that he had "some correspondence" with a St. Louis man opposing the bill, a Mr. Zell, connected as he understood with Valhalla Cemetery. He declined repeated requests to produce correspondence from his files to verify or correct the versions of letters given by Hay.

**"Hess Happened Along."**

"I happened to be talking to this Mr. Zell in the Capitol," Hale said, "when Hess happened along. I told the man that Hess was one of the St. Louis members and author of one of the cremation bills, and I suggested that he talk to Hess, who would be able to tell him what he wanted to know about the bill and its provisions. I don't know whether he talked further with Hess or not."

Hale was asked what was meant by the expression in one of the letters attributed to him—"I believe I have some knowledge of the outcome of the type of legislation embodied in these two bills so far as my committee is concerned."

"I don't remember," Hale replied: "I may have said that; but I just meant that if he wanted to be heard, to come up and talk about the bill, and I would advise him to talk to some of his St. Louis representatives."

Hale here again declined the reporter's suggestion that his office file be consulted for the original, saying that was "not necessary."

**Reference to Council.**

Hale said, in answer to a question, that he did not remember having advised his visitor to talk to Representative Council about the bill. Council is not a member of the Public Health Committee.

The reporter then reminded Hale of the letter quoted by Hay, suggesting that the recipient "contact" Council, whose St. Louis address and telephone number were given.

"I may have mentioned Council in the letter," Hale said, "because he is a St. Louis man and knows about legislation. There was no particular reason." Hale said he did not talk to Council about the bill before or after the letter mentioning Council.

Quoting from Hay's version of the correspondence, the reporter asked Hale to explain the meaning of the statement that the recipient should get in touch with Council and "get his suggestion as to how this bill might be slowed up against progress toward final passage."

"I may have said that," Hale said again, "but it did not mean anything. I just intended to tell him that the St. Louis boys could tell him about the bill. It was a St. Louis matter."

Again, in response to a suggestion that his letter files be consulted, Hale refused. "I see no reason to get it," he said as to his copy.

**Council's Denial.**

Representative Council denied that he discussed the cemetery, or crematory, bills with anyone. He denied that he had ever visited Zell's office, and that he knew nothing about the mention of his name in Hale's letter.

"I never had anything to do with the matter in any way," Council said. "This is the first I have heard of it. I don't understand it and will have to speak to Hale."

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# BILL TO BE DRAWN FOR SALE OF PARK FOR ARMS PLANT

### Aldermen to Get Ordinance Wednesday — Mayor Hopes Provision Can Be Made for Recreation Site.

An ordinance authorizing sale by the city of the 31-acre Hickey Park, comprising a portion of the 125 acres of land which the War Department has announced it needs for expansion of the small arms ammunition plant under construction at Goodfellow boulevard and Bircher street, will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen next Wednesday, it was announced today by Mayor William Dee Becker.

Mayor Becker, who returned from Washington last night, told reporters he and Government officials desired to avoid condemnation proceedings for acquisition of the park, and added he felt certain that the city would receive a "fair" price for the site. However, no price had been agreed on yet, he added.

The park, which was dedicated only three months ago, was acquired by the city for $102,000 last year with funds from the 1923 bond issue for public improvements. Landscaping and recreational facilities were paid for with WPA funds at a cost of $122,000. The Mayor said it was hoped the city could provide another park to serve the northwest district, with money obtained from the sale of Hickey Park.

**$159,199,000 Contract Awards.**

Meanwhile steps are expected to be taken shortly by the War Department for acquisition of the other parcels of land comprising the additional acreage for the site, following announcement yesterday by the department of the award of new contracts totaling $59,199,599 for additional buildings, equipment and machinery at the plant.

Legal descriptions of the property are to be prepared preliminary to the filing of condemnation suits and declarations of taking in United States District Court here. Checks providing compensation for the property owners at prices which the Government holds to be fair will be deposited in the registry of the Court, enabling the Government to take possession immediately. Cost has not been estimated.

**New Contracts Let.**

Of the new contracts let yesterday, $33,999,559 is for construction, the rest for machinery and equipment. The plant is being built by the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co. of St. Louis, which received the additional construction contract, while installation of machinery is being supervised by the United States Cartridge Co. of Baltimore, a subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Co. of East Alton, which also will operate the plant for the Government.

Speed has accompanied the Government's decision to expand the existing 133-acre site into one of the largest ammunition manufacturing plants in the country. First public intimation that the plant site would be greatly enlarged came only two weeks ago, when it was learned that purchase of Hickey Park was contemplated.

**Surprise to City Officials.**

It was only last Sunday that army officers met with Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers at City Hall and listed the property which they proposed to take. The next day the Board of Public Service approved a draft of an ordinance to vacate streets and alleys in the new site. The Government's decision to acquire Board of Education holdings and land on which there were private residences, in addition to the 39-acre Hickey Park, was a surprise to most city officials.

Contracts let yesterday will bring the total cost of the factory to $89,526,149.

Under the expansion program, the production schedule calls for manufacture of 8,000,000 rounds of .30 and .50-caliber cartridges a day.

**Mayor Hopes Government Will Pay Cost of Airport Highway.**

Hope was expressed today by Mayor Becker, following his two-day visit to Washington, that the entire cost of a proposed $2,300,000 express highway to Lambert-St. Louis Field could be paid with Federal funds. Officials of the United States Bureau of Public Roads told him that if the War Department would recommend the construction of such a road as an "access" highway in connection with defense activities, it would be possible to finance it.

The Mayor will confer soon with Army officers, seeking their recommendation for the road, which would be six and a half miles long and run north of Natural Bridge avenue, from Bircher street and Kingshighway to the airport.

Announcing that he would discuss removal of the riverfront elevated tracks with Terminal Railroad executives after receiving a reply from Secretary of the Interior Ickes on a new plan, submitted Tuesday, the Mayor declared, "The elevated tracks must and will come down."

## HITLER CHIEF CENSOR, SEES ALL COMMUNIQUES, OFTEN REWORDS THEM

BERLIN, July 3 (AP).

ALL communiques of the German high command are checked over personally and often reworded by Adolf Hitler, an informed source said today.

A general draft of the past day's military events is handed to the Fuehrer by an adjutant, he said, and Hitler decides what is to be made known and what must remain secret.

## GERMANS ADMIT STIFF RESISTANCE BY RUSSIAN FORCES

Continued From Page One.

lish front and destroyed 97 planes aground.

**Death and Destruction.**

German reports described a desolate scene of death and destruction on the roads and in the forests where the battle of Bialystok was fought.

For about 40 miles, they said, both sides of the broad highway from Bialystok north to Grodno and Wolkowysk are strewn with smashed and abandoned armored cars and littered with the bodies of men and horses in the wreckage. They pictured hundreds of armored vehicles of all types and sizes blown apart by the force of German bombs and shells and hurled tens of yards.

The same devastation remains on a side road where a horse-drawn column was caught by German bombs, they said, and field kitchens, fuel trucks and cars containing repair outfits were wrecked.

Anti-aircraft guns were pictured still standing with their barrels pointed skyward between silent mortars and long range guns whose crews had retreated or been killed.

Official sources were unwilling today to interpret the meaning of the high command's claim of achieving a decision "of world importance" and it was not possible to tell whether the phrase had reference merely to the Bialystok battle or whether it reflected the situation in the entire Eastern conflict.

**Drive Along Moscow Road.**

Berlin advance units in the central sector were said to be operating on the Minsk-Moscow highway. These units were reported last to have crossed the Berezina River on the way to Smolensk. (The Russians say attempts to cross the Berezina have been repulsed.)

Dienst aus Deutschland, usually well-informed commentary, told its readers the German "speed troops" were "progressing in a dash past Lwow" and that the Pripet marshes already had been left behind. These troops have as their objective the Dnieper (Dnepr) River, city of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, Dienst said.

Berlin sources said the Russian troops were not "evacuating" Galicia, but were being thrown out after heavy battles. Appearance of Hungarians, marching through Carpathian Mountain passes into Galicia, has made the Russian position more critical, these sources said.

**Operations in North.**

On the Baltic front, commentators said the Germans had crossed the Dvina River, leaving broken parts of Russian forces behind hopelessly trying to break out of the Riga-Dvinsk-Tilsit triangle. This meant, the commentators said, that the most difficult terrain in that area had been overcome and Nazi forces were pouring into Estonia.

In the fourth German sector—Finland—the reported crossing of German and Finnish forces into Soviet Russia "shouldn't be underestimated," political circles said.

Authorities said they were unable to comment on Swedish reports that Murmansk, Northern Russian port, already had been occupied by Nazi Alpine troops from Norway.

A high command statement that German and Finnish forces had crossed the central and northern borders of the Russian-Finnish frontier was interpreted here to mean they had not yet reached the former Mannerheim line, which now protects Leningrad, second largest city in the Soviet Union.

## STATE BABY HEALTH BILL APPROVED BY LEGISLATURE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3. — The "baby health bill," requiring that physicians attending expectant mothers make blood tests for syphilis and providing for treatment under supervision of boards of health, was finally passed by the Legislature today. The Senate agreed to the conference report on the bill, which was approved by the House yesterday.

The measure now awaits the Governor's signature before becoming a law.

# TIRE PRICE CEILING TO BE DEFERRED FOR SOME MONTHS

### Henderson Says Industry Will Have Chance Voluntarily to Keep Its Charges Down.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that the fixing of ceiling prices on tires, tubes and other finished rubber products would be deferred for "some months."

Meantime, he said, the industry will have opportunity to work out its price problem "on a voluntary basis."

Last month Henderson announced that the price ceiling schedule would be set this week at price levels which prevailed on June 16.

"The present announcement means that voluntary measures will be given a period of trial, and fromal ceiling action deferred accordingly," an announcement from the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply stated.

A series of conferences with tire manufacturers, distributers and dealers has convinced the OPACS that present low levels of tire and tube prices would in all likelihood continue, the statement said.

"Industry representatives at these meetings were strongly of the opinion that in spite of contemplated reductions in crude rubber consumption, there was little or no prospect that the prices of tires and tubes would get out of hand," Henderson's announcement said.

"For competitive reasons, prices have recently been at low levels. Contemplated reductions in auto production promise to be a further limiting factor on demand. It was stated that except for minor increases occasioned by higher material costs, there was every likelihood that these levels would continue."

## MANAGER ADMITS $300 THEFT

**Arrested After He Tells Police Report of Burglary Was False.**

Theodore Dill, manager of a Merchants Ice & Coal Co. branch office at 3806 Union boulevard, who reported to police Tuesday that burglars had taken $300 from a safe during the night, was arrested today and made a signed statement in which he admitted taking the money, police reported.

Dill, who is married and lives at 4133 Farlin avenue, said he took the money because he was in financial trouble. Police arrested him after inspecting the safe, from which the hinges had been sawed.

## Movie Time

### AMBASSADOR

"Caught in the Draft," Starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, at 10:40, 1:27, 4:14, 7:01 and 9:48; "Bachelor Daddy," with Baby Sandy and Edward Everett Horton, at 12:21, 3:08, 5:55 and 8:42.

### FOX

"Underground," featuring Kaaren Verne and Jeffrey Lynn, at 12:30, 3:33, 6:36 and 9:39; "Thieves Fall Out," with Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie, at 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

### LOEW'S

The Marx Bros. in "The Big Store," at 12:15, 3:32, 6:49 and 10:06; "Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott and William Gargan, at 10:36, 1:53, 5:10 and 8:27.

### MISSOURI

"Man Hunt," starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett, at 2:35, 6:25 and 10:15; "One Night in Lisbon," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, at 12:35, 4:25 and 8:15; Louis-Conn fight pictures at 2:15, 6 and 9:50.

### ST. LOUIS

"Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power with Linda Darnell, at 5:45 and 9:22; "Lady From Louisiana," starring John Wayne and Ona Munson, at 8.


AMUSEMENTS

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## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

# MOVIES

## AMUSEMENTS

## Fonda in Light Role

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 3.

IT'S OUR pleasant duty to report that Henry Fonda is in much brighter mood these days. He feels better—and looks it. Gone is the dark, haunted face he wore last time we saw him. It was on the set of "Wild Geese Calling." At that time Henry let loose a bitter blast at the casting eccentricities of Hollywood.



Henry Fonda.

Henry didn't like to make "Wild Geese Calling" because, after "The Lady Eve," he figured himself a first-class light comedian and the geese movie—a north woods melodrama—shunted him right back into an old hillbilly groove he had been trying to escape the last five years.

But now Henry is on a Columbia stage (another loan-out from Twentieth Century-Fox) to do a breezy little comedy called "You Belong to Me," which seems to fit right into "The Lady Eve" scheme of things. What pleases Henry most of all is that Barbara Stanwyck, his running mate in the Eve affair, again is cast opposite him. No wonder Henry smiles. He likes the script; he likes to work with Barbara and he went out of his way to mention that the director, Henry Ruggles, is "a first-class guy who knows his business.

—o-o—

WE FIND Fonda and Stanwyck about to make the first scene in the story. It is about a rich playboy who marries a beautiful woman doctor and then throws jealous fits and rampages over her handsome male patients. Sort of a reverse angle on the usual medico movie romance.

This opening scene takes place in another doctor's office at a skiing lodge where Doc Stanwyck has been vacationing. Playboy Fonda is there also. He spots the beautiful doctor and falls for her. But he falls too hard. He forgot he was on skis—so he knocked himself cold. All this is to be shot later in a Los Angeles icehouse.

Fonda, unconscious, is on an operating table now. Dr. Stanwyck is there, too, in the background wearing ski clothes. So far they haven't met.

—o-o—

A HOUSE PHYSICIAN hovers over the patient, checking his pulse. Dr. Stanwyck suddenly comes forward and begins unbuttoning Fonda's tunic. Annoyed, the little house doctor inquires coldly:

"Are you a relative?"

"No. I've never seen him before."

"Then perhaps I can handle this better alone."

Dr. Stanwyck looks at him defiantly, shrugging:

"I thought I might help. I'm Dr. Hunt of Los Angeles."

Fonda suddenly regains consciousness, lifts himself on his elbows.

"Doctor?" he murmurs.

Dr. Stanwyck nods.

"Specialist?" asks the little fellow.

"General practice," she tells him.

"I see. Frankly, you can be of no help. Now if you will leave me with my patient—"

"Hey!" Fonda protests, recovering rapidly. "Doesn't the patient have the right to pick his own doctor?"

The little fellow admits that is correct.

"All right, then," says Fonda, grinning up at Dr. Stanwyck.

"Hello, my doctor. I'm at your mercy."

"Perhaps the medical association will hear about this," frowned the little man.

—o-o—

DR. STANWYCK begins her examination.

"At the scene of the accident I noted contusions and a small hematoma of the right posterior parietal region. The absence of bradycardia indicated little concussion, but there may be a Potts fracture on the left side, and a crack in the tibia and fibula—"

Director Ruggles cuts the scene, as Fonda stares at her, bewildered. She had rattled off the difficult medical words without a hitch on the first take.

"Print it," said Ruggles.

"But shoot it four more times," Dr. Stanwyck begs. "Those big words will increase my vocabulary for fireside chats."


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## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX


**Arcade** Air-dome, 4050 W. Pine — Today and Tomorrow. JOAN BLONDELL, DICK POWELL. 'I WANT A DIVORCE' Hopalong Cassidy, 'DOOMED CARAVAN.' Comedy. Cartoon.

**ARMO** SKYDOME — 3200 MORGANFORD FAMILY NIGHT 10c. 'Old Swimming Hole,' 'SIGN OF THE WOLF.' Cartoon. Tomorrow, Olivia de Haviland, Errol Flynn, 'SANTA FE TRAIL.' R. Pryor, 'SHE COULDN'T SAY NO.' Cartoon.

**Compton** 3145 Park — 8 Big Units. Gene Autry, 'Carolina Moon.' 'Calling All Marines.' Shorts. Tomorrow, Mat. 2 P. M. Cont. 'Men of Boys' Town.' S. Tracy, M. Rooney; and 'Blondie Goes Latin.' F. Singleton.

**Fairy Airdome** 5640 Easton — Tonight & Tomorrow. No Dishes. 'SIS HOPKINS,' Judy Canova. 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO,' Alice Faye, Don Ameche.

**HI-WAY** 2705 N. Flor. — Today and Tomorrow. Adults 10c and 15c. Children 10c. 'INVISIBLE GHOST' Bela Lugosi. 'Lone Rider Rides On,' Geo. Huston. News. Cartoon and Serials.

**Ivanhoe** 3239 Ivanhoe — Today and Tomorrow. Chas. Grapewin. 'TOBACCO ROAD.' Leon Errol, Helen Parrish. 'WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL' Comedy. Cartoon.

**King Bee** 1710 N. Jefferson — Today and Tomorrow. Bing Crosby. 'Rhythm on the River.' Carole Landis. 'One Million B. C.' Dinnerware. Show Starts 6 P. M.

**Kirkwood** Kirkwood, Mo. — Tonight & Tomorrow. 'SEA WOLF,' Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield. 'GREAT MR. NOBODY,' Eddie Albert. Cartoon.

**Lexington** 3408 N. Union — Today and Tomorrow. 3 Big Features, Adults 20c. Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Baines' Helen Parish. 'Where Did You Get That Girl' Wm. Lundigan, 'Shot in the Dark' COOLED BY WASHED AIR.

**LONGWOOD** 3415 S. Broadway — Tonight & Tomorrow. 100 Stars in 'LAND OF LIBERTY,' Lew Ayres, Loraine Day, 'DR KILDARE'S CRISIS' 20c.

**Macklind** 5416 Arsenal — S. Stanwyck, H. Fonda, 'Lady Eve,' Weaver Bros., 'Friendly Neighbors.' Tomorrow, 3 Features. Bob Crosby, 'Let's Make Music.' Roy Rogers, 'Colorado.' And 'Shadows on the Stairs.'

**Marquette** 1806 Franklin — Today and Tomorrow. 'TOPPER RETURNS,' J. Blondell, R. Young. 'KNOCKOUT,' E. Kennedy, O. Bradna. Tableware. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

**Maryland** 1860 S. 13th — TODAY & TOMORROW. 'VIRGINIA,' MADELEINE CARROLL, FRED MacMURRAY. 'BACK STREET,' C. BOYER, M. SULLAVAN. TOMORROW SHOW STARTS 2 P. M.

**McNAIR** 2100 Pestalozzi — Today and Tomorrow. 10c and 15c. 5-Unit Show. Gene Autry, 'Ridin' on the Rainbow.' Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Baines.' Shorts. Friday 2 Complete Shows, 5:30 and 8:30

**SHENANDOAH** 2227 S. Broadway — Today and Tomorrow. 20c to 7 P. M. Joan Arthur, 'The Devil and Miss Jones.' Loretta Young, Robt. Preston, 'Lady From Cheyenne.' Friday Doors Open 5:15, Show Starts 5:30.

**OSAGE** Kirkwood, Mo. — TODAY & TOMORROW. IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT, 'PENNY SERENADE.' 8:35 ONLY. GUY KIBBEE, 'SCATTERGOOD BAINES.' 'INFORMATION PLEASE.' CARTOON.

**BEVERLY** 7440 Olive — TODAY AND TOMORROW. Jackie COOPER, Leila ERNST 'LIFE WITH HENRY' Brian AHERNE, Kay FRANCIS 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF'

**GEM** St. Johns — Park Free

**OVERLAND** Overland, Mo. — TODAY AND TOMORROW. James Cagney, Olivia de Haviland 'Strawberry Blonde' Richard DIX, Florence RICE, 'Cherokee Strip'

**OZARK** Webster Groves — TODAY and TOMORROW. Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO' Bing CROSBY, Bob HOPE 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR' THEATRE & AIRDOME Starts at 7:30.

**MICHIGAN** 7224 Michigan — 20c. Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, 'Sea Wolf.' Cesar Romero, 'Ride on Vaquero.' Tomorrow Cup and Saucer. Richard Arlin, 'Dangerous Game.' Edmund Lowe, 'Double Date.'

**MELBA** Grand & Miami — Special Request, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, 'Rebecca.' Cliff Edwards, W. Kennedy, 'The Knockout.' Tomorrow Richard Arlin, 'Mutiny in the Arctic.' Lloyd Nolan, 'M.. Dynamite.' Coupon for Chop Plate.

**CINDERELLA** Cherokee & Iowa — K. Francis, B. Aherne, 'Man Who Lost Himself.' Cliff Edwards, Walter Kennedy, 'The Knockout.' Tomorrow Kitchenware. Jean Hersholt, 'Melody for Three.' Ricardo Cortez, 'Shot in the Dark.'

**VIRGINIA** 5117 Virginia — TODAY AND TOMORROW. DINNERWARE Jean Hersholt, 'MELODY FOR THREE' Charlie Chan, 'DEAD MEN TELL'

**APOLLO** PARK FREE De Ballviere at Waterman — TODAY and TOMORROW—20c 'ADAM HAD FOUR SONS,' WARNER BAXTER INGRID BERGMAN, 'MEET THE CHUMP' HUGH HERBERT, ANNA NEAGLE 'STREET OF MEMORIES,' GUY KIBBEE

**LEMAY** 318 Lemay Ferry — Today and Tomorrow Plymouth Rock Crystalware. Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'GREAT MR. NOBODY.' Donald McBride, 'FOOTLIGHT FEVER.' Adults 20c.

**STUDIO** 6327 Nat. Bridge — Today and Tomorrow. Joan Blondell, Cesar Landis, 'TOPPER RETURNS.' Jack Holt, 'THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY.' Tomorrow Only. Crystal or Chinaware.

**SAVOY** Ferguson, Mo. — Today and Tomorrow. Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'THE GREAT MR. NOBODY' Kay Francis, Brian Aherne 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF.' Dinnerware.

**MELVIN** 2912 Chippewa — Today and Tomorrow. 'ESCAPE TO GLORY' 'FARGO KID' and 'THE DEVIL COMMANDS' Tomorrow Only Matinee at 2 P. M. Free 5c Candy Bar to Each Child

**SOUTHWAY** 9736 S. Broadway — TODAY AND TOMORROW. 15c Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie 'REPENT AT LEISURE.' Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, 'MR. DYNAMITE'

**O'FALLON** 4026 W. Florissant — TODAY and TOMORROW Jean Rogers, Sidney Toler 'DEAD MEN TELL' Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette 'RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW' IROQUOIS WAMPUM DINNERWARE

**RADEN** PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway

**ASHLAND** 3520 N. Newstead

**Pauline** Theater & Airdome Lillian & Claxton — TODAY and TOMORROW 'GONE WITH THE WIND' Today Show Starts 7:45 P. M. Doors Open 6:45 Tomorrow Show Starts 12 Noon. Doors Open 11:30

**BREMEN** 20th & Bremen — TODAY and TOMORROW Gene Autry, 'RIDE TENDERFOOT, RIDE' Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard 'Murder Among Friends.' DINNERWARE

**SALISBURY** 2504 Salisbury

**QUEENS AIRDOME** 4700 Maffitt — Today and Tomorrow. 'Arkansas Judge,' Weaver Bros. and Elviry. 'Dead Men Tell,' Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers. Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.

**ROBIN** 5479 Robin — Today and Tomorrow. 'Shot in the Dark,' Ricardo Cortez, William Lundigan. 'Dangerous Game,' Arlen and Devlin. Enamelware Coupons Redeemed.

**JANET** 6900 W. Florissant — Today and Tomorrow. Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, 'Adam Had Four Sons.' Gene Autry, 'Ride Tenderfoot, Ride.' Pan-American Dinnerware.

**CIRCLE** 4470 Easton — Today and Tomorrow. Edw. G. Roulnson, John Garfield, 'The Sea Wolf.' Eddie Albert, Alan Hale, 'Great Mr. Nobody.' Royal Rajah Dinnerware.

**LOWELL** 5639 N. Broadway — Today and Tomorrow—15c John Litel, Frieda Inescort, 'Father's Son.' Laurel and Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.' Royal Cookingware.

**BRIDGE** 4889 Nat. Bridge — Today and Tomorrow. Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers, 'Let's Make Music.' Guy Kibbee, Dink Trout, 'Scattergood Baines.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware.

**PALM** 3610 Union — Today and Tomorrow. James Cagney, Olivia de Haviland, 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE' Kay Francis, 'PLAY GIRL.' Cooled Washed Air.

**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton — Tonight & Tomorrow. Adults 20c. 3 Features. 'ADAM HAD FOUR SONS,' Warner Baxter 'DANGEROUS GAME' & 'GANGS ALL HERE'

**PRINCESS** Skydome, 2841 Pestalozzi — 10c and 16c. Tonight and Tomorrow. Jean Autry, 'Carolina Moon.' 'Calling All Marines.' Shorts. Meredith, 'SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS' Friday, 20c. Mickey Rooney, HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY Ruth Hussey, 'FREE AND EASY.'

**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive — Judy Canova in HOPKINS.' John 'On Trial.' Tomorrow DENNIS O'KEEFE. 'MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY' Roy Rogers, 'IN NEVADA CITY'

**U-CITY** 6324 Bartmer — Today and Tomorrow, 20c 'High Sierra,' 'Saps at Sea.'

**WEBSTER** Airdome, Hadley & Clinton — Hugh Herbert 'MEET THE CHUMP' E. G. Robinson, 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet.' E. Drew, 'Women Without Names' Tomorrow, G. O'Brien, 'Fighting Gringo' Robert Livingston, 'Federal Man Hunt'

**WELLSTON** 6226 Easton — PARK FREE — 20c Today & Tomorrow Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO' Judy Canova, Bob Crosby 'SIS HOPKINS' Today—Show Starts 7:00 P. M. FRIDAY—3 SHOWS, 5:30 and 8:45

**White Way** Sixth & Hickory — TONIGHT and FRIDAY, JULY 4 Joan Blondell, 'TOPPER RETURNS' 'FATHER'S SON' & DONALD DUCK

**AVALON** Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:30—START 7 MERLE OBERON-DENNIS MORGAN 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS' GEORGE BRENT-MARTHA SCOTT 'THEY DARE NOT LOVE'

**COLUMBIA** Cooled by Refrigeration — Today and Tomorrow Irene Dunne, Cary Grant 'PENNY SERENADE' Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot Flame of New Orleans

**POWHATTAN** THEATRE and AIRDOME — Today and Tomorrow Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield 'THE SEA WOLF' 'Great Mr. Nobody'

**ROXY** 5500 Lansdowne — Today and Tomorrow ORRIN TUCKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA BONNIE BAKER, 'YOU'RE THE ONE' and 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF' Tomorrow Open 5:30. Starts 6 P.M.



HOLLY

Bob Hope, C
Don Military

COMEDY, with a blend of military service, is the main item for the Fourth of July at the motion picture houses. The Ambassador leads off, as usual, with "Caught in the Draft" and "Bachelor Daddy" today, "They Met in Bombay" and "The Big Boss" go into Loew's tomorrow, "The Bride Came C. O. D." and "Shining Victory" into the Fox, "Power Dive" and "For Beauty's Sake" into the St. Louis.

Taking over "The Shepherd of the Hills" for its second week in town, the Missouri will add the first-run showing of "The Great Commandment."

"Caught in the Draft" is Bob Hope's turn at taking military training. He is seen as a Hollywood actor who tries to avoid service, all the while trying to convince a Colonel's daughter, Dorothy Lamour, that he is qualified to be a hero. Attempting to stage a fake enlistment, Hope actually gets into the army and goes through exciting and hilarious military adventures. A new tune, "Love Me as I Am," is introduced in the course of the action.

"Bachelor Daddy," on the same program at the Ambassador, stars Baby Sandy, now three years old and handling dialogue, as a waif whose mother turns her over to three strange men, Edward Everett Horton, Raymond Walburn and Donald Woods.

* * *

CLARK GABLE is another of those who wear military uniforms this week. At the start of "They Met in Bombay," new feature set for Loew's program, he is a jewel thief and Rosalind Russell a rival criminal. Forced to flee together, they go to Hongkong and there, impersonating a British officer, Gable is forced into service and commands his detachment gallantly, in a fight with the Japanese. Gable and Miss Russell were both in the cast of "China Seas" but this is the first time they have been co-starred. Other players are Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph, Reginald Owen and Matthew Boulton.

In "The Big Boss," Loew's associate feature, two brothers are separated in youth, one becoming a corrupt political czar and the other a reform governor. Otto Kruger

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# HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

# MOVIES

# AMUSEMENTS

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In "The Big Boss," Loew's associate feature, two brothers are separated in youth, one becoming a corrupt political czar and the other a reform governor. Otto Kruger plays the boss, John Litel is the governor, Gloria Dickson has an important role as political reporter.

* * *

BETTE DAVIS and James Cagney also are co-starred for the first time this week, in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," new Fox Theater feature. She takes the role of an heiress, he is an aviator who makes a deal with her father, Eugene Pallette, to keep her from eloping with a band leader, Jack Carson. The aviator flies into the desert with the girl but circumstances are such that he is sought as a kidnaper for doing so.

On the serious side, "Shining Victory," also set for the Fox, tells of an English psychiatrist, James Stephenson, who is working on a chemical remedy for mental diseases. Geraldine Fitzgerald is his assistant, Barbara O'Neil a jealous secretary.

"Power Dive," booked for the St. Louis, presents Richard Arlen as a daring test pilot, Don Castle as his brother, Jean Parker as daughter of the inventor of a new plastic airplane. "For Beauty's Sake," on the same program, is a mystery comedy in which Ted North, an astronomy professor, inherits a beauty salon in a New York hotel for women. Marjorie Weaves takes an interest in him, helps him build up business at the shop and solve the mystery of the death of the former owner, his aunt. Ned Sparks, Joan Davis and Isabel Jewell have supporting roles.

"The Great Commandment," new Missouri Theater feature, was made under independent auspices in Hollywood and taken over by one of the major companies. Produced by John T. Coyle and the Rev. James K. Friedrich, it is a story of biblical times, about a group of young zealots who swear to wipe out Roman rule in Palestine. John Beal, Albert Dekker, Marjorie Cooley and the late Maurice Moscovich are featured.

All first-run theaters have announced that programs will be halted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for a broadcast of President Roosevelt's Independence day address from the stage. Management of the Fanchon & Marco theaters, Ambassador, Fox, Missouri and St. Louis, has announced plans for spot news broadcasts as a regular part of its programs in the future.

### Lionel Barrymore To Publish Memoirs

The memoirs of Lionel Barrymore—which is the history of the Royal Family of the theater and the account of a colorful American era—is at long last an assured prospect for contemporary literature.

The man who deliberately abandoned the career of his distinguished family, in order to study art in Paris, returned to create a Broadway sensation in "The Copperhead." Now he is a star of first magnitude of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. And oddly, the dramatic critic for the old New York Evening World, Charles Darnton, who covered that unforgettable opening of "The Copperhead," is collaborating with Barrymore on the book. The star is appearing currently in the new Kildare picture.


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Bonded Winery No. 76
ENJOY LIVING—
Discover fun, gaiety and entertainment at Schober's. Dine and dance to melodies of old Vienna. A gay spot!
Sauerbraten Every Thurs. 65c (Prepared with Wine)
SPECIAL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION Tomorrow—Don't miss it!
SCHOBER'S OUTDOOR GARDEN NOW OPEN!
KEEP COOL! Be Gay at Schober's . . . Lindbergh Bl. ½ M. W. of Lemay Ferry Rd.
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PHOTOPLAYS

EMPRESS — COMFORTABLY COOL! — OLIVE AT GRAND
BRENT-SCOTT in THEY DARE NOT LOVE
Rita Hayworth, Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in AFFECTIONATELY YOURS
FREE PARKING

STARTS AT 7 — WILL ROGERS
James Stewart ★ Judy Garland ★ Lana Turner ★ Hedy Lamarr
Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Edw. Everett Horton, Paul Kelly, Charlie Winninger and Hundreds of Beauties in MGM's Lavish
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
June Lang, Johnny Downs, Eric Blore, "RED-HEAD"
JULY 4TH MAT. FROM 1:30 — 25c TO 5

OPEN 6:30 — UPTOWN — COOL — 4938 DELMAR
JOAN CRAWFORD ★ MELVYN DOUGLAS
'A WOMAN'S FACE'
FRANK MORGAN-VIRGINIA GREY
'WASHINGTON MELODRAMA'
PARK FREE

PHOTOPLAYS

MATINEE TOMORROW — INDEPENDENCE DAY
DOORS OPEN 1:30—25c TILL 5
ESQUIRE-VARSITY — RITZ — NORSIDE
IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS!
TODAY OPEN 6:30
WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY in LOVE CRAZY
GAIL PATRICK, JACK CARSON, Florence BATES, Sidney BLACKMER
Plus Jas. Hilton's Famous Novel! ROBT. MONTGOMERY, INGRID BERGMAN in Rage in Heaven
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

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PHOTOPLAYS — PHOTOPLAYS

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres — Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!
F. D. R.'S STIRRING RE-DEDICATION BROADCAST IN THESE F&M THEATERS
TOMORROW (JULY 4th) 3 P. M.!
NEWLY INSTALLED EQUIPMENT WILL BRING DIRECTLY TO THEATER PATRONS THIS MEMORABLE EVENT — AND ALL RADIO SPOT-NEWS IN THE FUTURE!
AMBASSADOR • FOX • MISSOURI • ST. LOUIS

TODAY AMBASSADOR
Bob HOPE — Dorothy LAMOUR
—IN—
'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT'
See the regular Ambassador advertisement on Firecracker Page. (Back Page Part 2).

MISSOURI — Doors Open 12 Noon!
LAST DAY!
"MAN HUNT!" Walter PIDGEON • Joan BENNETT
EXTRA! Joe LOUIS vs. Billy CONN FIGHT PICTURES!
Fred MacMURRAY • Madeleine CARROLL
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON!"

MISSOURI • FRIDAY! Doors Open 11:30 A. M.
TWO DRAMATIC FILM HITS!
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S POWERFUL STORY OF MISSOURI'S BEAUTIFUL OZARK MOUNTAIN COUNTRY!
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
starring JOHN WAYNE • BETTY FIELD • HARRY CAREY
FILMED IN THE MOST THRILLING TECHNICOLOR EVER TO REACH THE SCREEN!
SPECIAL! FIRST SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS!
A FILM DESTINED FOR IMMORTAL GREATNESS
The Most Stirring Romance-Drama of the Years!
"THE GREAT COMMANDMENT"
starring JOHN BEAL • ALBERT DEKKER
MARJORIE COOLEY




That old fire is burning in Mr. Gable's eye! But wait till he finds out that Rosalind Russell is the slickest lady crook who ever sailed the wild China Seas. It moves so fast you'll want to see every thrill, every uproarious situation, every moonlight clinch all over again!

GRANADA — 4533 GRAVOIS—Park Free
HI-POINTE — 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL — 3511 N. GRAND at HEBERT
TIVOLI — 6350 DELMAR—Park Free
UNION — PARK FREE — UNION & EASTON
—TONIGHT & FRIDAY!— (FRIDAY! CONTINUOUS MATINEE!) OPEN 1:30—25c 'TIL 5 P. M.
Humphrey BOGART • Sylvia SIDNEY • Eddie ALBERT
'WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT'
Priscilla LANE • Ronald REAGAN • Jeffrey LYNN
'MILLION DOLLAR BABY'
—Shown 8:35 Only Tonight!—

RIO — PARK FREE — 5566 N. RIVERVIEW
WEST-END — 4819 DELMAR
TONIGHT & FRIDAY— (FRIDAY! CONTINUOUS MATINEE!) 25c 'TIL 5 P. M.
Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck Walter Brennan
'MEET JOHN DOE' (8:30 Only) Tonite!
Bob Crosby Marie Wilson Eddie Foy Jr.
'ROOKIES ON PARADE'
Rio, Wed.! 'Wagons Roll Nite,' 'Million Dollar Baby'

AUBERT — 4949 Easton — Start 6:45 Tonite
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY! FRIDAY, DOORS OPEN 5 P. M.
3 FEATURES! Marjorie Weaver, 'MURDER AMONG FRIENDS' 'GIRLS UNDER 21', Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly Gene Autry, 'RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW'

CAPITOL — 15c to 2 — 16th and Chestnut
Richard Dix, Preston Foster, 'THE ROUND-UP' Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, 'THE GREAT LIE' EXTRA! 'RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY!' —FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. 15c 'TIL 2— 'MAD DOCTOR' and 'MONSTER AND THE GIRL' LOUIS VS. CONN FIGHT!

CONGRESS — 4023 Olive
Gene Autry, 'RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE' Dennis O'Keefe, 'BOWERY BOY' — FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00 P. M. — Crosby-Hope-Lamour, 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR' Fay Wray, 'MELODY FOR THREE'

FLORISSANT — Grand & Florissant
Tonight and Friday! Friday Doors Open 5 P. M. Richard Dix, Preston Foster, 'THE ROUND-UP' Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, 'FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS'

GRAVOIS — Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND — Park Free — 6461 Gravois
Tonite & Friday! Friday Cont. Mat. Doors Open 1:30 Cary GRANT, Irene DUNNE 'PENNY SERENADE' (8:35 Only) Tonite
Marlene DIETRICH, Bruce CABOT 'FLAME of NEW ORLEANS'

LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson
TONIGHT & FRIDAY! FRIDAY DOORS OPEN 5 P. M. Gene AUTRY, 'SOUTH OF THE BORDER' 'LIL ABNER,' All-Star Hill-Billy Cast!

MANCHESTER — 4247 Manchester
'KING KONG,' Fay Wray Fredric March-Betty Field, 'VICTORY' — FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. — Gene Autry, 'RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE' Wm. Boyd, 'DOOMED CARAVAN.' Cartoon Revue!

MAPLEWOOD — Park Free — 7170 Manchester
Tonight and Friday! Friday Doors Open 5 P. M. Rich. DIX, Pres. FOSTER, 'THE ROUND-UP' 'Too Many Blondes,' Rudy Vallee, H. Parrish

MIKADO — 5955 Easton
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY! FRIDAY DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M. Richard DIX, Preston FOSTER, 'THE ROUND-UP' Lloyd NOLAN, Lynn BARI, 'SLEEPERS WEST' TECHNICOLOR! 'Declaration of Independence'

PAGEANT — Park Free — 5851 Delmar
Jas. Stewart-Marg. Sullavan, 'NEXT TIME WE LOVE' Marg. Lockwood, 'GIRL IN THE NEWS' —FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.— 3 FEATURES! Sidney Toler, 'DEAD MEN TELL' Cesar Romero, 'RIDE ON VAQUERO' Ralph Bellamy, 'ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY'

RICHMOND — Clayton & Big Bend
'SUBMARINE D-1,' O'Brien-Morris-Brent Gleason Family, 'EARL OF PUDDLESTONE' — FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00 P. M. — Crosby-Hope-Lamour, 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR' Fay Wray, 'MELODY FOR THREE'

SHADY OAK — Hanley & Forsythe
Faye-Oakie-Romero, 'Great American Broadcast' (8:40) Joan Blondell-Dick Powell, 'MODEL WIFE' —FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00 P. M.— Richard Dix-Preston Foster, 'THE ROUNDUP' Sidney Toler, 'DEAD MEN TELL.' Cartoon Revue!

SHAW — 3901 Shaw
Fonda-Stanwyck, 'THE LADY EVE' Lucille Ball-Geo. Murphy, 'GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB' —FRIDAY! DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M., 25c 'TIL 2 P. M. — Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck, 'MEET JOHN DOE' Bob Crosby-Marie Wilson, 'ROOKIES ON PARADE' LOUIS vs. CONN FIGHT!

YALE — 3700 Minnesota
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY! FRIDAY DOORS OPEN 5 P. M. 'ARIZONA,' JEAN ARTHUR, Wm. HOLDEN (8:20 Only) Tonite Lloyd Nolan, 'Michael Shayne—Private Detective'

Seeking a new home—city or suburban—need not be a dreaded task if the selection is made from the complete For Rent advertising lists in

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

PALM — Today and Tomorrow — 3010 Union — James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE' Kay Francis, 'PLAY GIRL.' Cooled & Washed Air.

Plymouth — Tonight & Tomorrow — 1175 Hamilton — Adults 20c. 3 Features 'ADAM HAD FOUR SONS,' Warner Baxter 'DANGEROUS GAME' & 'GANGS ALL HERE'

PRINCESS — Sky-dome — 10c and 16c. — 2841 Pestalozzi — Meredith, 'SAN FRANCISCO' Friday, 20c. Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY' Ruth Hussey, 'FREE AND EASY.'

RIVOLI — Judy Canova in 'JOHNNY HOPKINS,' 6th Near Olive — 'On Trial.' Tomorrow DENNIS O'KEEFE, 'MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.' Roy Rogers, 'IN NEVADA CITY.'

U-CITY — 6324 Bartmer — Today and Tomorrow, 20c 'High Sierra,' 'Saps at Sea.'

WEBSTER — Air-dome — Hadley & Clinton — Hugh Herbert, 'MEET THE CHUMP.' E. G. Robinson, 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet.' E. Drew, 'Women Without Names' Tomorrow, G. O'Brien, 'Fighting Gringo' Robert Livingston, 'Federal Man Hunt.'

WELLSTON — PARK FREE — 6226 Easton — 20c Today & Tomorrow — Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO' Judy Canova, Bob Crosby 'SIS HOPKINS' Today—Show Starts 7:00 P. M. FRIDAY—2 SHOWS, 5:30 and 8:45

White Way — Sixth & Hickory — TONIGHT and FRIDAY, JULY 4 — Joan Blondell, 'TOPPER RETURNS' 'FATHER'S SON' & DONALD DUCK

AVALON — Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:30—START 7 — MERLE OBERON-DENNIS MORGAN 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS' GEORGE BRENT-MARTHA SCOTT 'THEY DARE NOT LOVE'

COLUMBIA — Cooled By Refrigeration — Today and Tomorrow — Irene Dunne, Cary Grant 'PENNY SERENADE' Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot Flame of New Orleans

POWHATTAN — THEATRE and AIRDOME — Today and Tomorrow — Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield 'THE SEA WOLF' 'Great Mr. Nobody'

ROXY — 5500 LANSDOWNE — Today and Tomorrow — ORRIN TUCKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA, BONNIE BAKER, 'YOU'RE THE ONE' and 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF' Tomorrow Open 5:30. Starts 6 P. M.

TODAY AND TOMORROW — Jackie COOPER, Leila ERNST 'LIFE WITH HENRY' Brian AHERNE, Kay FRANCIS 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF'

TODAY AND TOMORROW — Olivia de Havilland 'Strawberry Blonde' James Cagney, Richard DIX, Florence RICE, 'Cherokee Strip'

TODAY and TOMORROW — Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO' Bing CROSBY, Bob HOPE 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR'

20c. Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, 'Sea Wolf' Cesar Romero, 'Ride on Vaquero.' Tomorrow Cup and Saucer. Richard Arlin, 'Dangerous Game.' Edmund Lowe, 'Double Date.'

Special Request, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, 'Rebecca.' Cliff Edwards, W. Kennedy, 'The Knockout.' Tomorrow Richard Arlin, 'Mutiny in the Arctic.' Lloyd Nolan, 'M.. Dynamite.' Coupon for Chop Plate.

K. Francis, B. Aherne, 'Man Who Lost Himself.' Cliff Edwards, Walter Kennedy, 'The Knockout.' Tomorrow Kitchenware. Jean Hersholt, 'Melody for Three.' Ricardo Cortez, 'Shot in the Dark.'

TODAY AND TOMORROW. DINNERWARE — Jean Hersholt, 'MELODY FOR THREE' Charlie Chan, 'DEAD MEN TELL'

TODAY and TOMORROW—20c — 'ADAM HAD FOUR SONS,' WARNER BAXTER INGRID BERGMAN, 'MEET THE CHUMP' HUGH HERBERT, ANNA NEAGLE 'STREET OF MEMORIES,' GUY KIBBEE

Today and Tomorrow Plymouth Rock Crystalware. Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'GREAT MR. NOBODY.' Donald McBride, 'FOOTLIGHT FEVER.' Adults 20c.

Today and Tomorrow. Joan Blondell, Carole Landis, 'TOPPER RETURNS.' Jack Holt, 'THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY.' Tomorrow Only, Crystal or Chinaware.

Today and Tomorrow. Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'THE GREAT MR. NOBODY' Kay Francis, Brian Aherne 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF.' Dinnerware.

Today and Tomorrow. 'ESCAPE TO GLORY' 'FARGO KID' and 'THE DEVIL COMMANDS' Tomorrow Only Matinee at 2 P. M. Free 5c Candy Bar to Each Child

TODAY AND TOMORROW, 15c — Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie 'REPENT AT LEISURE.' Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, 'MR. DYNAMITE'

TODAY and TOMORROW — Jean Rogers, Sidney Toler 'DEAD MEN TELL' Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette 'RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW' IROQUOIS WAMPUM DINNERWARE

TODAY and TOMORROW — 'GONE WITH THE WIND' — Today Show Starts 7:45 P. M. Doors Open 6:45 Tomorrow Show Starts 12 Noon. Doors Open 11:30

TODAY and TOMORROW — Gene Autry, 'RIDE TENDERFOOT, RIDE' Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard 'Murder Among Friends.' DINNERWARE

Today and Tomorrow. 'Arkansas Judge,' Weaver Bros. and Elviry. 'Dead Men Tell,' Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers. Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.

Today and Tomorrow. 'Shot in the Dark,' Ricardo Cortez, William Lundigan. 'Dangerous Game,' Arlen and Devine. Enamelware Coupons Redeemed.

Today and Tomorrow. Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, 'Adam Had Four Sons.' Gene Autry, 'Ride Tenderfoot, Ride.' Pan-American Dinnerware.

Today and Tomorrow. Edw. G. Roulnson, John Garfield, 'The Sea Wolf.' Eddie Albert, Alan Hale, 'Great Mr. Nobody.' Royal Rajah Dinnerware.

Today and Tomorrow—15c — John Litel, Frieda Inescort, 'Father's Son.' Laurel and Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.' Royal Cookingware.

Today and Tomorrow. Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers, 'Let's Make Music.' Guy Kibbee, Dink Trout, 'Scattergood Baines.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware.

WHERE TO dine or dance IN AND NEAR St. Louis




AIR CONDITIONED — CLUB BOULEVARD — "Under the Bleachers" — QUIZ NIGHT MONDAY—Cash Prizes — Jerry ● Entertainment ● Geo. Porges' Colt, M.C. Every Night Music — NO COVER—NO MINIMUM — GRAND & SULLIVAN ● NE. 2090

CELEBRATE THE 4th AT KRUEGER'S — St. Charles Rock Road and Lindbergh — DANCING—CHICKEN DINNERS — Featuring CLEM FREDERICKS' ORCHESTRA — Friday & Saturday Nite — NO COVER CHARGE — AVery 508

AIR-CONDITIONED — Choice Steaks — $1.00 DINNERS 30c & 40c Plate Lunches — Lobster Fish — FREE PARKING ● CHOICE LIQUORS FAMOUS FOR FOOD — DAVE CAFFERATA'S — DELMAR AND TAYLOR

A BANG-UP GOOD TIME!! FEATURING JAY JANSEN AND HIS 12-PIECE ORCHESTRA WED., FRI., SAT. and SUN. NIGHTS — St. Louis County's Smartest NIGHT CLUB-RESTAURANT — IVAN HUBBS "WEDGE" — Nat. Bridge & St. Charles Rds — RESERVATIONS—AVERY 376




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ON THE Starlight Roof — ST. LOUIS' MOST ROMANTIC SETTING — ATOP HOTEL CHASE



STARTING FRI. JULY 4th — RAMON RAMOS and his ORCHESTRA and Look Who's Here! — RAUL & EVA REYES — America's "Rhumba-One" Dance Team! — 2nd BAND MONCHITO and his Cuban Rhumbaists — BESIDES PLENTY OF FUN in the ZODIAC COCKTAIL LOUNGE

HOTEL CHASE — NO COVER CHARGE • RO. 2500

★ MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB ★ — NOW PLAYING GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA — Coming: TED FIORITA, for 1 Week. Reservations Call Winfield 1800

STARTING TOMORROW! GALA HOLIDAY SHOW! DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
Air Conditioned Loew's
Plus
2ND BIG FEATURE! THRILLING DRAMATIC HIT!
'THE BIG BOSS'
OTTO KRUGER GLORIA DICKSON
FLASH! HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH BROADCAST FROM OUR STAGE FRIDAY, JULY 4, 3 P. M.!
25c (Plus Tax) TO 2 P. M.

LAST DAY! THE MARX BROS. and TONY MARTIN in 'THE BIG STORE,' Plus 'CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP'

# Army Chief Urges Troops Be Kept More Than Year

Continued From Page One.

month service period of many now on active duty is nearly completed and asked, "must we replace most of the trained officer personnel of a division—the leaders—at the moment of departure for strategic localities?"

**Threat of Attack.**

"I submit," Marshall said, "that the limitations referred to should be removed as quickly as possible if we are to have a fair opportunity to protect ourselves against the coldly calculated, secret and sudden action that might be directed against us."

The chief of staff also strongly urged immediate congressional action on legislation to vitalize the army leadership. He said the purpose was removal from active duty of "a few officers who slow down the development of our emergency army through lack of qualities of vigor and intelligent, aggressive leadership."

Summing up his recommendations, Marshall told Stimson:

"These proposals which the War Department recommends for action by Congress have but one purpose, the security of the American people; to permit the development of the national defense on the orderly and businesslike basis necessary if the dangers of the present situation are to be met. Such a purpose does not admit of delay."

**"Interests Imperiled."**

Marshall told Stimson that possibilities of a year ago "have become dangerously near probabilities today" and that it was vital to the national security that the "hazards of the present crisis be fully recognized."

"In the light of the situation, it is believed that our interests are imperiled and that a grave national emergency exists," Marshall said. "Whatever we do for the national defense should be done in the most efficient manner. Differences of views regarding national policy should not, it seems to me, be permitted to obscure the facts relating to the preparation of the armed forces for service, which has been the purpose of our vast program of the past 12 months."

Marshall said the materiel phase of the defense program was generally understood while the personnel phase was not.

"It is here," he declared, "that legal limitations, acceptable at the time of their passage, now hamstring the development of the army into a force immediately available for whatever defense measures may be necessary."

**Wants "Task Forces."**

Marshall reported that the army had now reached a point of availability of troops and materiel where it could and "urgently should" organize and train certain "task forces against the possibility of the necessity arising for their use."

The Regular Army divisions contain from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of reserve officers whose term of service is legally limited to 12 months, Marshall said, and therefore some 600 officers in a division under the law soon would be entitled to drop their present duties and return to their homes.

National Guard units, he added, had three "distinct limitations as to personnel"—that for the National Guard unit, that for the 10 per cent reserve officers in their regiments and that pertaining to selectees who comprise more than 50 per cent of the men in the ranks.

"While we may select regular units as the divisional components for task forces, we must utilize National Guard organizations for the special supporting units—antiaircraft, heavy artillery, engineers, etc," Marshall said. "So we have become involved in a complete confusion of restrictive details regarding personnel."

**Praise for Troops.**

Marshall reported that the men in the ranks had worked hard and uncomplainingly in both good and bad weather and through a difficult winter. He said that probably the most gratifying feature of the past year had been the quality and attitude of the selectees.

"They have been a fine example of men cheerfully and earnestly performing the duties to which they have been called as citizens for the security of their Government," Marshall reported. "This particularly applies to the older men for whom this service has imposed the greatest sacrifice and the heaviest physical ordeal."

The chief of staff reported that the army now had been increased eight times to 1,400,000 men. The ground forces in continental United States form four armies of nine army corps and 29 divisions and an armored force of four divisions, soon to be increased to six, he said.

**Other Statistics.**

Marshall gave these other statistics:

The air force includes 54 combat groups.

The strength of the army is now allocated as follows—456,000 men to the 29 divisions of the field armies; 430,000 men to the armored force; 308,000 men to 215 regiments or similar units of field and antiaircraft artillery, engineers, signal troops, etc., who form the corps, army, and GHQ troops to support the division; 167,000 men in the Air Corps; 46,000 men at harbor defenses; 120,000 men in overseas garrisons including Alaska and Newfoundland; 160,000 men who provide the overhead to maintain and operate 550 posts or stations; 100,000 to 200,000 selectees under recruit training in replacement training centers.

Marshall also reported that the organization of the air force "has been revised to insure its most efficient employment for the welfare of the nation."

Immediate indications were that Gen Marshall's proposals would run into opposition in Congress.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, said the suggestions were "horrible" and would not go through without a fight. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, declared he would oppose any legislation to permit use of the army outside the hemisphere.

Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, approved Marshall's proposal that the emergency troops be held in service for more than the year now specified by law. "They are experienced," he said, "and, since Gen. Marshall recommends holding them, they must be necessary for national defense."

Among opponents of the proposal was Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, who said "we have no right to take American boys to transport them into foreign lands in time of peace to participate in foreign wars in which we have no part."

"They don't come under the lease-lend act," he added.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, commented: "I don't know enough about it, but so far as I can see, I don't see any use in doing it now."

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, also opposed Marshall's recommendations, saying he was "sorry, but not surprised" that it had been made.

"I believe emphatically," McCarran added, "that the letter and the spirit of the draft law should be carried out. Our defense should be for America and should not be used to send an expeditionary force to some foreign conflict.

"And the country should play fair with the boys who were assured originally that they would have to serve for only one year."

Representative Kilday (Dem.), Texas, of the House Military Committee said Marshall would "have to show me that there is a necessity for removal of either restriction. In the one case it would be an act of bad faith with the selectees."

Representative Arends (Rep.), Illinois, another military committeeman, declared "those suggestions certainly will create a fight in our committee and I don't know whether they will go through."

CEMETERIES

*Be Prepared*

OAK GROVE

"THE FINEST"

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM — CREMATORY

7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD

CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, front section 4: reasonable. GR. 7747.

## DEATHS

**HUNTER, GRANT**—July 1, 1941, dear husband of Mary E. Hunter, dear brother of Mrs. John Bernard and Mrs. Al Lindsey of Bowling Green, Mo.

Mr. Hunter will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Time later.

**JETT, SOPHIE A.**—Thurs., July 3, 1941, widow of the late Edward T. Jett.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 5:30 p. m. Interment Marietta, O.

**JONES, WILLIAM THOMAS**—Entered into rest Wed., July 2, 1941, at the age of 66 years, beloved husband of Ida Mostyn (Swift) Jones, beloved father of Mostyn, Augustin and William Thomas Jones Jr.

Funeral from residence, 5227 Westminster, Fri., July 4, 11 a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**KEEFE, JAMES**—Wed., July 2, 1941, beloved father of Michael J. Keefe, brother of Mrs. Catherine Bott, dear great-grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Sat., July 5, 8:15 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**LAMPING, MINNIE** (nee Kuehnel)—Entered into rest Tues., July 1, 1941, beloved wife of the late Robert Lamping, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., July 4, 8:30 a. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 20th and Linton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**LANE, JAMES WILLIAM**—7217 Eunice av., Wed., July 2, 1941, 1:40 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Lane (nee Robertz), dear father of Mrs. Norman Estill, Mrs. Edward Riffel and the late Leonard Lane, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Mr. Lane will lie in state at Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., until Fri., July 4, 9 a. m., then to Mahan Funeral Home, Moberly, Mo. Funeral Sat., July 5, 2 p. m. Interment Oakland Cemetery, Moberly, Mo.

**McCALLUM, CADET HENRY DUANE**—842 Westwood pl., Oakland, Mo., at Miami, Fla., June 27, 1941, beloved son of Jean and Sophie Page McCallum, dear brother of Lieut. Lowell Page McCallum, Betty Jean Rochester and Sophie May Owen, our dear brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Emmanuel Church, Bompart and Lockwood av., Webster Groves, 2 p. m. Sat., July 5. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, under auspices U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

**MERKEL, CONRAD J.**—Entered into rest Wed., July 2, 1941, 10:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Rosa Merkel (nee Doering), dear father of Aloysius and Bernard Merkel, and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather in his 75th year.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 8:30 a. m., from Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to St. Joseph Catholic Church, Manchester, Mo. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

**MICHEL, HENRY T.**—Webster Groves, Mo., Wed., July 2, 1941, beloved husband of Minnie Michel (nee Aufderheide), dear brother of Mrs. Theresa Timpte and John Michel.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 3 p. m., from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.

**NEWBERRY, GEORGE W.**—3909 Eichelberger st., Wed., July 2, 1941, 10:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Lottie M. Newberry (nee Lorenz), dear father of Myrtle Smith, Lawrence and Lorenz Moog, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., July 5, 3 p. m.

**NOLAN, DAISY** (nee Ryan)—Wed., July 2, 1941, 5:05 a. m., beloved wife of John P. Nolan, dear daughter of William and Margaret Ryan, dear sister of Mrs. Clara Knaup, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, Mrs. Mayme Schueler, Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Loretta Tegetoff, Mrs. Celeste Kingler, George, William Jr. and Elmer Ryan, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 8:15 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Ferdinand Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

**OKENFUSS, HENRY**—Entered into rest suddenly Tues., July 1, 1941, beloved husband of Josephine Okenfuss (nee Falk), dear father of Sister Genevieve Marie.

Funeral from Jerry Stanton Mortuary, Fri., July 4, 10 a. m., to Ste. Genevieve Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**O'REILLY, MARY M.** (nee Moore)—Beloved wife of Frank J. O'Reilly, mother of Rev. Francis J. O'Reilly, S. J., Sister Marie Vianney, S. S. J.; Bernard S., Margaret L., Lieut. John V. O'Reilly, Mrs. Beatrice Tueth and the late Mary Catherine and Paul O'Reilly, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt, cousin and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Fri., July 4, 8:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and St. Ann's Sodality of St. Margaret's Parish.

**RAITHEL, ADELE**—Entered into rest Wed., July 2, 1941, 4 p. m., dear wife of Edward Raithel, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Sat., July 5, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**REISS, HARRY E.**—Of Little Rock, Ark., entered into rest July 1, 1941, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Bernice Robbins Reiss, dear father of William Brook of Little Rock, brother of Mrs. Anderson Moore, Everett Handley and Fred W. Reiss of Moberly, Mo.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Reiss was a member of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M.

**RIEHL, ELLA ROSE**—4556 Labadie av., entered into rest Wed., July 2, 1941, 9:30 a. m., dear mother of Benjamin E. Riehl, Mrs. Grace Keller, sister of Mrs. Florence Newman, Mrs. Francis Clondening, dear aunt of Esther Zellmann and Harry Wood.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ave. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S.

**SAUERWEIN-HAUSER, EMMA** — 7746 Olive St. rd., entered into rest Thurs., July 3, 1941, 6 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Ben H. Riegert, Fred J. Hauser of Sullivan, Mo., and Mrs. F. F. Beste of Kenewick, Wash., dear sister of Mrs. Fred Bicht, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 1 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Mrs. Sauerwein in parlor after 1 p. m. Fri., July 4.

**SCHNIEDERMEYER, JOSEPH** — 3465A Gravois av., Tues., July 1, 1941, 6 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Schniedermeyer (nee Krueger), dear father of Helen Wilfing and Arthur Schniedermeyer, dear stepfather and son of Joseph Schniedermeyer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 4, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society and Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 36.

**SCHULTZ, WILLIAM T.**—4362 Washington bl., Mon., June 30, 1941, 11:40 p. m., dear son of Mrs. Cora Schultz, dear brother of Norma Schultz, Mrs. Cora Abbott and the late Mrs. Irene Grace.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Fri., July 4, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

**SOMMERHAUSER, MILDRED M.** (nee Strunk)—Passed on Wed., July 2, 1941, dearly beloved wife of Victor Sommerhauser, dear daughter of Mrs. Carrie Strunk, dear sister of Mrs. Lourine Dougherty, Mrs. Esther Mooney, Arthur and Walter Strunk, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., July 5, 2 p. m., Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway and Lexington. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

**WARMACK, ADA L.**—Of Windsor Harbor, Kimmswick, Mo., Wed., July 2, 1941, beloved sister of Laura J. Gidionsen.

Funeral private, Sat., July 5, 2 p. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery. Flowers respectfully declined.

**WEDIG, FRANK W.**—Entered into rest Wed., July 2, 1941, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Wedig, dear father of Mary Haines, Cecelia Runnells, Christinan Dowd, Frank Jr., George and Robert Wedig, dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Fri., July 4, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart-Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**ZURMUEHLEN, FRANK** — 3508 Greer av., Tues., July 1, 1941, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Christina Zurmuehlen (nee Kemper), dear father of Bernard, Frank, Ann Crowley, Agnes Turner, Ceil Voss and Sister Teresa Angelica of the Carmelite Order, Grand Rapids, Mich., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., July 4, 8:30 a. m., from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington, to St. Augustine Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Benevolent Society of Holy Trinity parish. California (Mo.) papers please copy.

Members of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. John the Baptist parish will assemble at church, July 5, 8:45 a. m., to recite prayers.

## LOST and FOUND

**BIFOCAL GLASSES**—Lost; on 11th between Market and Pine; reward. FR. 2143.

**BILLFOLD — Lost; black, containing money, personal cards, 10c store, Grand-Olive; reward, RO. 2119.**

**BLACK AND TAN**—Lost; female; South St. Louis; reward. 4626 Minnesota.

**BLACK AND TAN**—Lost; female; reward. WEbster 5461.

**COCKER SPANIEL**—Lost; vicinity Margaretta, Euclid; black, white breast, no tail, name Lucky; reward. EV. 7683.

**WRIST WATCH**—Lost; lady's Louis; vicinity Jennings; reward. EV. 5990.

**WRIST WATCH**—Lost; lady's, diamond, $25 reward. PA. 7787.

**FOUND**

**BRINDLE BULL**—Found; male; about June 27. GO. 7561.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**BUS TRAVEL**

**CHICAGO, $2.95 one way; $4.25 round trip DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES**
**LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $13.50 WITH FREE MEALS EN ROUTE ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES,**
**800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.**

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**

**SWEDISH MASSAGE**—Men, women, children treated. Annie Carter, graduate masseuse. 4380 McPherson. NE. 4719.

**PERSONAL**

**PERSONAL**—Many thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help for favors received.

**LADY** receiving too many defense stamps June 30 call FL. 2203; reward.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Lawton Thomas, of Y. M. C. A. (Pine Street), City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) LAWTON THOMAS.

**STOCKHOLDRES' MEETING**

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY OF MISSOURI

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Union Electric Company of Missouri:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of Stockholders of Union Electric Company of Missouri has been called to be held at the principal office of the company, 315 North Twelfth boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, July 15, 1941, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of acting upon a proposed increase of the authorized common stock of the company from 2,295,000 shares without par value to 3,300,000 shares without par value, and upon any and all matters in connection therewith or otherwise that may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, June 16, 1941, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

A proxy statement will be mailed to stockholders at a later date.

By order of the Board of Directors.
FRANK J. MEISTRELL, Secretary.
Wm. McCellan
Edward T. Gushee
John A. Woodbridge
Charles E. Michel
John L. Ganz
Charles E. Wesley
A majority of the Directors.

St. Louis, Missouri,
May 15, 1941.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS**

**GENERAL** house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 4818 Labadie. MU. 1469.

**CARPET AND RUG CLEANING**

**SPECIAL, 9x12 Plain, $2.50**
Free Sizing; 55 Years in Business.
Deodorizing, demothed, insured; guaranteed. Upholstered furniture cleaning. A superior dry cleaning process.
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas, JEfferson 0842.

**COAL, COKE AND OIL**

BUY NOW—PAY LATER
No carrying charge; Solarite, W. Virginia, Arkansas; any kind of stoker coal. Crown, 12th and Gratiot. GA. 3912.
10-MESH, $3.25; stoker, $2.80; St. Clair, $2.45. Winter Fuel, 4 N. 8th. CE.4290.

**GARDENING AND SODDING**

**TREE** spraying, trimming. Atlas Co., 1116 Hodiamont. CA. 0342.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

**NEW** hardwood floors installed; old floors refinished like new. Gerhardt, 3701 Bobring. RI. 5866.

**FLOOR** refinishing and laid, special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

**NEW** floors installed, old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt. CA. 5418.

**SANDING**—Refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 378 N. Taylor. JE. 9572.

**INSULATION**

**MINERAL WOOL**—Blown in average bungalow, $50; terms, $5 per month. Seal-O-Wool Co., 827 S. 11th. CH. 8372.

**PAINTING**

**SPECIAL** prices; expert work; guaranteed. Conrad, 4045 Utah. LA. 6820.

**PLUMBING**

**KELLOGG**—Heating, 24-hour service. HI. 2217. Night, EV. 1273, 3157 Watson rd

**ROOFING AND SIDING**

**LEAKS, REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS, CALL CENTRAL ROOF AND SIDING CO. GENUINE RUBEROID MATERIALS, 3665 Market. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.**

**STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS**

**ABC BONDED**, white, by room, storage. LA. 8246, Jefferson-Cherokee.

**UPHOLSTERING**

**SLIP COVERS** — Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

**WALL PAPER HANGING**

**PAPERING**, painting, do work myself, reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

**PAPERING**, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

**PAPER HANGING**, painting, reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

**WINDOW SHADES**

**SHADES**—Venetian blinds, any size, color, price; cleaning. FO. 3812. Longlife Shade Co., 5507 Easton. Est. 35 years

## PROFESSIONAL

**DETECTIVES**

**DETECTIVE KEN** shadows, verifies; confidential; no charge for private consultation; licensed. CA. 8888 or PA. 8888.

**DETECTIVE** Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CE. 8306 or CA. 0776.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**

**PERMANENTLY** — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

**HAIR** removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

**MARIE PARIS, HAIR, MOLES, WARTS. $5 hour.** 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

**EDITH CALLEN—28 years' experience, $5 hour.** 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**

**ACCOUNTANT**—Sit.; part time bookkeeping, monthly auditing, all statements; tax; reasonable. Box B-411, Post-Dis.

**BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER**—Sit.; alert, aggressive, desires office connection, 23 years office experience, managing, accounting, payrolls; collections; best references. Box P-294, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Sit.; colored; high school graduate, porter, prompt, honest. NE. 4531.

**CHEF**—Sit.; experienced, city or county; best reference. FR. 5323.

**CLERICAL WORKER**—Sit.; typing, collecting, timekeeping, cost accounting; will consider anything. Box B-409, P.-D.

**ELECTRIC WELDER**—Sit.; desires work on Saturdays. Phone FR. 0176.

**ENGINEER** M. E.—Sit.; now employed chief engineer, desires change, eight years public utility and 7 years varied experience; best of reference. Box P-39, Post-Dispatch.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**—Sit.; 34; experienced apartment worker; industrial plant; can give reference. Wm. Kauffman, 2716A Benton.

**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**

**JANITOR**—Sit.; colored, elderly, house cleaning. Box B-406, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**—Sit.; age, 45, office work, grocery experience, EV. 0336.

**PLUMBER**—Sit.; work for plumber or realty firm. NE. 0309.

**YOUNG MAN**—Sit.; wants work, any kind, factory preferred. Box C-388, Post-Dispatch.

**SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS**

**COLLEGE GIRL**—Sit.; colored, nursing, wants position for summer. JE. 9789.

**MAID**—Sit.; colored, general housework, day or week. NE. 1698.

**WOMAN**—Sit.; colored; housework; day, week; store, hotel; references. FR. 4961

**WOMAN**—Sit.; day work; whole or half days. FR. 2492.

**YOUNG COUNTRY GIRL**—Sit.; light housework; $6. Lucy Kos, Livingston, Ill.

## EDUCATION

**AVIATION**

**EARN MONEY WHILE! Helping America**

Train to become an aircraft sheet metal expert at Atlas, one of the largest aircraft trade schools in this area; our plan of specialized training is based on more than 25 years' experience; ages 18 to 60; day and evening classes.

**Our Graduates Are Employed in All Parts of the "United States."**

Open Daily & Sunday Until 10 P. M. Easy Terms; Visit, Write, or Phone.

**ATLAS AIRCRAFT TRADE SCHOOL**

10th & N. Market CE. 3133

**AIRCRAFT HELP WANTED**

Thousands of trained aircraft workers will be needed in this area. FRYE opens the way for you to obtain this training, so you can qualify for one of the many good jobs in the aircraft industry. New deferred payment plan and low tuition enables you to start FRYE training now.

**NEW DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES START EACH MONDAY**

Act today! There is not a moment to lose. Write or telephone—better still, visit our school and get full information.

**St. Louis Frye Aircraft Co.**

AIRCRAFT EDUCATIONAL DIVISION
2729 North Grand Bl. JEfferson 7000
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

**BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS**

**MARINELLO** Beauty Culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

**MOLER SYSTEM**—The school with reputation and prestige. Call or write. 521 Washington, Phone CEntral 3581.

**DANCING**

**FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO. LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY** Private balcony of Tune Town. 3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

**DIESEL SCHOOLS**

**Diesel Mechanics Needed**
BIG PAY—REAL FUTURE.
We train you quickly to operate and repair Diesel engines. Day, evening classes now forming. Write, phone or visit between 5:30 and 9 p. m. GA. 6563.
Bush Diesel School. 4108 N. Broadway.

**TRADE SCHOOLS**

**LEARN BARBERING**—Big demand. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington.

**WELDING**

**FOR** proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.

**LEARN WELDING**—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

## HELP WTD.—MALE

*READERS, answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.*

**EXPERIENCED GAS CHANGE OVER MEN IMMEDIATE WORK WRITE C. H. MUNGER**
Illinois Iowa Power Co.
Spivey Bldg., East St. Louis

**ACETYLENE WELDER**—Experienced on pipe. National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill.

**ACETYLENE WELDER**—Experienced on pipe. Jos. Greenspon Son Pipe Corp.

**AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN**—Experienced. 2826 Pine.

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**—Automobile experience. State age and salary. Box L-258, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Experienced grocery; state salary expected. Box L-369, Post-Dispatch.

**CLERK**—Age 18-20, beginner, knowledge bookkeeping, north; $65.

**CLERK**—Age 18-20, beginner, knowledge bookkeeping, north; $65.

**REFERENCE** ASSN, room 310, 705 Olive

**CLERK**—19 years; steady employment; neat and dependable. Apply in person, 6556 Clayton rd.

**CLERK**—In hardware and paint store; also short auto delivery; references. Box L-51, Post-Dispatch.

**COFFEE ROASTER**—Experienced; good wages; plant operating regardless of labor difficulties; references. Box B-7, Post-Dispatch.

**COOK**—Fast fry, $110. AGENCY, 744 Frisco Bldg.

**COUPLE**—Colored; middle-aged; man for outside work, woman for housework; stay. RE. 3383.

**COUPLE**—Janitor and maid; furnished apartment and salary. FR. 3040.

**CRANE OPERATORS**—Experienced overhead electric bridge cranes, street car type control. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way

**DRAFTSMAN**—$180; state age, training and experience in detail. Box L-217, Post-Dispatch.

**EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN**—To manage department in Southern Illinois department store. Good salary and commission. Our employes know of this ad. Box J-417, Post-Dispatch.

**EXPERIENCED** vegetable man with car. Marty Food Mart, Laclede Station rd., Highway 66.

**CURB BOY** — Point Breeze Restaurant, 1200 Lemay Ferry rd.

**FILLING STATION MAN—Experienced; must know lubrication. 4300 Holly Hills.**

**Rules and Regulations**

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser

**Phone MAin 1111 Ask for an Adtaker**

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**FARM HAND AND WIFE**—Colored; middle-aged; must know horses; references. Box L-48, Post-Dispatch.

**FLORAL DESIGNER**—Experienced, at once. 1518 St. Louis.

**GROCER'S CLERK**—Also make deliveries; experienced, steady, $18 week. 40 N. Sarah.

**HANDY MAN**—Middle-aged, white, for outside work and inside work; wages $9 week, room and board. Apply Fireside Tavern, on Highway 66, ½-mile west Meramec River. Fenton 7132.

**HANDY MAN**—All kinds of work at family summer resort, 30 miles from St. Louis. 2710 Washington.

**HOUSE** and yard man, white, middle age, single. HA. 9191.

**HOUSEMAN**—Colored or Filipino; some cooking and driving; experienced; reference; $15 week. WY. 0122.

**JANITOR**—Past middle-age; white; must be sober; 15-family apartment; reference. Box L-371, Post-Dispatch.

**JANITOR**—Around 50; single. Apply Room 229, Title Guaranty Bldg.

**LUMBER LOADER**—Experienced in retail yard work. See Mr. Kraft, Boeckeler Lumber Co., 6901 Easton.

**MACHINISTS — Day and night shift; overtime, steady work with A1 St. Louis firm; high wages for high-class men; advancement for merit; this firm pays we worked for, machines you can operate, hourly rate you can earn; state if now employed. Box L-57, Post-Dis.**

**MAN**—Experienced on assembly and electrical wiring, food cooking equipment; exceptional opportunity for man with initiative and ability, state age, experience and reference. Box L-114, P-D.

**MAN**—Thoroughly experienced in sign-up work; furniture installment house; excellent opportunity. Box L-112, P.-D.

**MAN**—To attend furnace and janitor work; small place; $26 month and living quarters. Box L-208, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN**—$40 month. 3408 S. Jefferson.

**MOLDER**—Squeezer, brass, good pay for right man; state experience. Box L-146, Post-Dispatch.

**MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR**—In small plant. Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

**OFFICE SUPERVISOR—28-40, knowledge of accounting; $250-$300. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exchange.**

**PAPER HANGER**—With car; $1.50 room. 3408 Clark. 314 N. Channing.

**PAYROLL CLERK**—25-32; heavy industrial experience; $175-$200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

**PORTER**—Colored; young. Apply between 1 and 3. "No phone calls." 7725 Pennsylvania.

**PORTER**—White. Apply 4123 Chippewa.

**PRESSER**—Experienced on wool work. Scott's Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

**RODMEN OR CHAINMEN** — Surveying, experienced or with 2 years engineering training; good wages; Government work.

**MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way**

**SALESMAN FOR MEN'S DEPT.**—For the leading department store in a Southern Illinois town. Good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box J-418, Post-Dispatch.

**SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK** Must be capable, honest, reliable, 30-35 years of age; sight work; state age, experience, references, salary expected. Box L-55, Post-Dispatch.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Good future, $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

**WAITER**—Night work; experienced; references. FR. 7740.

**WINDOW** display man in man's modern quality clothing store; permanent; town 40,000. Box J-413, Post-Dispatch.

**YOUNG MAN**—Experienced preferred. Apply 3 to 6 p. m.; Kingshighway and Chouteau. Royal Sandwich System.

**SALESMEN WANTED**

**EXTRA INCOME**

**Can you use $20 to $25 per week over your present income? Can you give me 4 hours, 5 to 9 P. M.?**
This is a proven sales plan. We give you name and address of each prospect and train you at our expense. Will not interfere with your present position. If you are just curious, please don't apply. If you need extra income fill in and mail to Box L-213, Post-Dispatch.

Name ____
Address ____
Phone No. ____ Age ____

**PART TIME SALESMAN EVENING WORK ONLY**

**P. F. Collier & Son Corp., America's largest book publishers, will consider the applications of several ambitious men now employed, who can WORK EVENINGS from 6:30 to 8:30 with manager, calling directly at homes on qualified names. Opportunity to earn $25 to $50 weekly over present income. If you can use additional money it will pay you to see Mr. Rosen, 902 Locust-man Bldg. SUNDAY from 11 to 4.**

**SALESMAN** — Experienced appliance, by Louisville (Ky.) jobber and manufacturer; excellent contract for a real producer; territory Southern Illinois; must own car; state age, experience and knowledge of territory. Box J-414, P.-D.

**MEN**—To sell lots on time payment plan in beautiful Sunset Burial Park on Gravois rd.; experience not necessary, fullest co-operation given, pay highest commission. Apply at cemetery office.

**SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity offered for qualified salesmen on our 50c item sold from door to door. Raebern Studio, 211 N. 7th, room 100.**

**RAWLEIGH ROUTE** available at once; good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-542-105, Freeport, Ill.

**SALESMEN**—Selling staple food items to grocery retailers; West and South St. Louis experienced. Box L-54, P.-D.

**DETAIL MAN**—Openings city and state; professional organization; vitamins; unusual product. FR. 4148.

**MEN**—To sell automobile insurance; full or part time. JE. 2870.

**TELEPHONE SALESMEN — Brand-new radio deal. Call Watson, GA. 2035.**

## HELP WTD.—FEMALE

*READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.*

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Experienced finger waver; good salary. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Expert at finger waving; steady. GA. 9941.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. 3602 N. 14th. CH. 4748.**

**BEAUTY** OPERATOR—And apprentice. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.

**BILLER—22-30; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years, Chemical Bldg.**

**BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN REAL ESTATE ROUTINE. 2215 NEBRASKA.**

**BOOKKEEPER**—Typing; 20-35; $75-$80. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

**COOK**—Point Breeze Restaurant, 1200 Lemay Ferry rd.

**CURB SERVICE GIRLS**—Sansone's Famous Meatless Style Barbecues, Un-Natural Beverages; salary, liberal tips; must be neat appearing. Apply at office, 4004 West Florissant, 9 a. m.

**DISPLAY STUDIO ARTIST** — Experienced; fashion illustrator. Box B-19, Post-Dispatch.

**EXPERIENCED FEEDERS, FOLDERS AND PRESS OPERATORS; COLORED. APPLY OLIVE LAUNDRY, 3023 N. NEWSTEAD.**

**FOUNTAIN WAITRESS**—Fast and experienced. 5501 Pershing.

**GIRL**—Young, reliable, white, housework, small apartment; no children; no laundry; $35; stay. Mrs. Solomon, 6248 Rosebury.

**GIRL**—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING; FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS; GOOD HOME; REFERENCES. 7437 SOMERSET. PA. 0648.

**GIRL**—Wait tables, make sandwiches; must be neat, attractive; steady; good salary. Lapping's, 1800 Park.

**GIRL**—To answer telephones; salary $8 week. E.

## MALE

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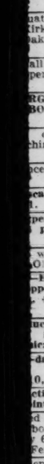
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## Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Trail
2. Lamb's pen name
3. Portable cover
4. Cook in an open pan
5. Frighten
6. Medieval play
7. Roman poet
8. Size of coal
9. Leave
10. Genius of the oat
11. Resume
19. Endeavor
20. Wandering
22. Made-up faces
23. Religious denomination
24. Preposition
25. Not hard
26. Nuisance
28. Partly open
29. Thing: law
30. Seed covering
31. Olfactory organ
34. Declare
39. Inclosure for certain insects
40. Nut
41. Conjunction
42. Ascended
43. Orchestra conductor's stick
44. Meaning
45. Reference table
47. Twist out of shape
49. Silkworm
50. In good health
52. Meadow
53. Gave food to

56. Vice
57. Finish
58. Point
59. Business transaction

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MUST SELL profitable business; coverall cleaning, shop towel route, entire plant, route and truck business paying well; opportunity for live wire man with small cash; appointment will be made to see plant and equipment. Box L-186, Post-Dispatch.

RESORT—Now operating; reasonable; opportunity to retire with income; fully equipped; established. FR. 8037.

RESTAURANT — SMALL; GOOD BUSINESS. 4732 EASTON.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; close to defense work; busy thoroughfare; terms. Box L-240, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Tavern; established; sell or lease, other business. WEb. 2585.

RESTAURANT—Or fixtures; sell at once, reasonable. CA. 6641 after 5 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms. 4311 Maryland.

SERVICE STATION—Large, modern, complete; well equipped; reasonable rent; excellent location. Call CH. 7420, Station 296, Mr. Schuerman.

## BUSINESS WANTED

CASH any business, stocks, registers, fixtures. Schorr, 1614 Franklin, GA. 9743

## ROOM and BOARD

### NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 5108A—Room, board; private family; young lady or gentleman.

REAL home for young man; new house, private, shower, garage; breakfast optional. EV. 0283.

### WEST

BARTMER, 5343—Lovely room; private; board optional; reasonable. FO. 6737.

DELMAR, 5305—Rooms with bath and share bath; good meals. RO. 9426.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large south room; 3 baths; fine meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely cool room, insulation; showers; balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely rooms, twin beds; meals; good transportation.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

### NORTH

LABADIE, 4252—2d floor; 2-room apartment; adjoins bath; adults; $8.

MONTGOMERY, 3101—Attractive sleeping, newly decorated; innerspring, fan.

FAEIS, 3616—Block to Newstead; ½ to Natural Bridge; large closet; near bath.

### NORTHWEST

VIVIAN, 5744A—Cool south; gentleman; private home; insulated. EV. 0728.

### SOUTH

ARSENAL, 4016—Large front sleeping room; private home; conveniences.

CALIFORNIA, 3531—Large housekeeping; refrigeration; adults; $5.50. FR. 3899.

JUNIATA, 3644 — South room, adjoins bath; good transportation; lady.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Several small, clean housekeeping rooms, $2.25-$2.50, fans.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. Broadway; beautiful large cool sleeping room.

SHENANDOAH, 4241—2 sleeping, 2d fl., next to bath; meals optional.

### SOUTHWEST

O'DELL, 4979—Nice bedroom, kitchen, refrigeration, range, sink, garage; owner

### WEST

CABANNE, 5025—First or second single; refrigeration; hot water, washer, $5.50; 3d single, $2.50.

CABANNE, 5379—Front bedroom; southern exposure; private; convenience; $3.50.

CLARENDON, 727—Large, cool, private family. RO. 7732.

DELMAR, 4267—Completely furnished; Frigidaire; continuous hot-water; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 5026—$10 a week; 3-room furnished efficiencies; Electrolux; children.

DELMAR, 4122—2 rooms, with private bath; beautiful kitchen, screened porch.

DELMAR, 53xx—Attractive, cool single room; homelike; lady. RO. 9082.

ENRIGHT, 5926—Furnished living room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; private entrance; adults; fan.

FOUNTAIN, 4906—Attractive, southern exposure; sleeping; private.

FOUNTAIN, 4954—Sleeping room; new furniture; home privileges. FO. 2369.

JULIAN, 5858—Connecting or not, with or without private bath, other rooms; meals. MU. 8126.

JULIAN, 5626—Lovely sleeping, furnished, private; modern; lady. MU. 2268.

JULIAN, 5878—Double south room, beautifully furnished; private home.

LINDELL, 4444—Live on Lindell, beautiful airy front, sleeping, bus. $5.

MAPLE, 5118—Unfurnished, 2 south; light, gas, cabinet sink; adults.

MINERVA, 5345—Sleeping, private home; gentleman; reasonable. FO. 7970.

PAGE, 5128—2 south, porch, closets, Frigidaire, range, sink.

PERSHING, 5568—Cool apartment, comfort of home; strictly private. FO. 9079.

VERNON, 5163—Light, airy rooms, single, double, $2 to $3. FO. 5060.

WATERMAN, 5206 — 1st floor; large; home privileges; employed. RO. 7739.

WEST PINE, 4153—Room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, washer, new G. E. quiet home; refined adults; $7.

5400 WEST—Private home, 2 south front, unfurnished; 1 very large; bay windows, fireplace; parklike street; garage; phone; decorate to suit. RO. 4239.

COOL ROOM—Near Skinker, employed lady, meals optional. FA. 4822.

ROOM—Large, comfortable, double, connecting bath. CA. 1294.

ROOM—Nicely furnished; private Jewish family; west. PA. 1486.

### SUBURBAN

REFINED family has large bedroom for gentile; University City. PA. 4745.

### CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged, chronic invalids; good food; reasonable. Bopp, WAr. 360.

## HOTELS

### MILNER HOTEL

(Formerly Marquette)
18TH AND WASHINGTON
$5 PER WEEK
$7, WITH BATH
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
GArfield 1800

### FOR TNT WORKMEN

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
### BIG CHIEF CABINS

Clean, large, airy cabins; private baths, hot water; $1.50; good food; 22 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

### PARK MANOR HOTEL

6360 Pershing; under new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel rooms; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880.

### FAIRMONT HOTEL

MARYLAND AND EUCLID
A home for you and your family.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 Delmar; all outside rooms with fan; excellent service; convenient transportation; weekly $4.50, daily $1. CA. 9334.

HOTEL BROWNSOM—Vale and Manchester. Furnished apartments, $35 up; hotel rooms, private bath; $25 month up.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week. Garage

## APARTMENTS

### CENTRAL

CEDAR, 303—2-room efficiency; janitor service, GA. 2992, Mr. Duncan.

### SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4205—4 rooms, refrigeration; heat; janitor; first floor. GR. 9210

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; modern; refrigeration; light; gas.

CONNECTICUT, 3608—5 rooms, 2d; all newly decorated; convenient. LA. 1064

LAND AND UTAH—N. e. corner, 4 rooms, St. Pius Church. WAGHTER, PA. 6401.

GRAVOIS, 4061—4-room efficiency, modern; carpets and utilities furnished.

MAGNOLIA, 4105—Desirable 3 and 5 rooms and apartments, overlooking park

SHENANDOAH, 3439—3 rooms, reception hall, tile bath and kitchen, beautifully decorated, $45. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., PR. 7047.

VIRGINIA and Holly Hills; N. E. corner; 4 rooms. WAGHTER, PRospect 6401.

### SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6630-32—4-room efficiency; garage; gas furnished for heat; water heating and cooking; open week days, 1-7 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FERGUSON, 4216 — 4-room efficiency; 4071 Gravois, 3-room efficiency. PR. 3232.

KANSAS, 4902 — 4-room efficiency, Venetian blinds. Open. HU. 2570.

LINDENWOOD, 5819-35—1 block north Chippewa and Hampton; 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; new, cool, air-conditioned. $55-$75; open evenings.

MEATHA, 5001—4-room efficiency, 1st floor; large living room and bedroom; vitrolite bath, southern exposure; $45; also 4-room efficiency, $42.50.

ARCHHOEFER & SKAGGS, 106 N. 8th. CH. 2643.

### WEST

Magnificent Outlook
OVER FOREST PARK

Beautiful planned apartments. Hotel suites and hotel rooms, each having private bath and shower. Smart air-conditioned dining room with food at reasonable prices. 200-car garage.

BRANSCOME
5370 Pershing RO. 4000

ALAMO, 6415—5 full rooms, living room 14x22; heat, refrigerator; A1 condition; nice yard; open; $45. CA. 2986.

BLACKSTONE, 1205—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, porch, 3 exposures. MU. 4518.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency, $37.50.

CABANNE, 4238 (3d floor west)—Five rooms, janitor service, heat; newly decorated; $37.50. Kirkwood 1746.

CABANNE, 5870—2 and 3 room efficiencies; large yard; A1 shape; $22 to $32. Open.

CABANNE, 5569A—8 rooms, dandy porches; refrigerator, stove. HU. 9090.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—4-room efficiency, janitor. CH. 8905.

CONCORDIA, 914 — 4-room efficiency; bedroom; newly decorated; reasonable.

DE BALIVERE, 333—3 rooms, will decorate, $35. CEntral 6055.

DELMAR, 5554—3d floor; 6 rooms and sunroom; will decorate to suit. CAROLINE RLTY. CO., CA. 2897.

DELMAR, 4645—6 rooms, heat and hot water furnished; rent $37.50; open. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. MA. 2258

DELMAR, 5045—Beautiful 2-room efficiency, all utilities.

DELMAR, 5111—5 rooms; $32.50; free phone; janitor. RO. 7719.

TILE-WALL BATH, SHOWER, $37.50
3848 Etzel, 4 rooms, gas and heat furnished; ready for occupancy.
EDW. A. POLLACK R. E. CO.,
806 Chestnut. Realtors. MA. 1858.

GOODFELLOW, 910—Bedroom apartment, with bath, shower and refrigeration; $45. CA. 2633.

HAMILTON, 606—4 nice rooms, new sink, $35. POLLACK, MA. 1858.

LA POINTE, 1005—Block west of McCausland at Clayton; 2 available.

Selim O'Toole, 4552 Gravois. HU. 2255.

KINGSBURY, 5775—5 rooms, 2 sunrooms; newly decorated; concession. Riverside 1164W.

LELAND, 815—5 beautiful rooms and sunroom, A1 condition; garage; $47.50. Mw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

4066 LINDELL APTS.

Suitman and dinette efficiencies; rent reasonable; furnished or unfurnished; desk service; elevator. Manager, FR. 6580.

LINA PL., 5845 (at Waterman)—Five rooms, sunroom; $45. FA. 7050.

$30 and $32.50
Also Special Weekly Rates.
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration, stove and heat—all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS
339-41 Olive St., FR. 7389 or FR. 3040

PLYMOUTH, 5878—4 rooms; reasonable rent; with gas and electric included. Mgr. Apt. A, Wrisberg Co., PA. 6947.

WASHINGTON, 6619—5, sunroom, heat, janitor, A1 condition. PA. 4745.

WASHINGTON, 5897—5 nice rooms, new sink, $40. POLLACK, MA. 1858.

WATERMAN, 5279—3-room apartment; 2 in-a-door beds; $40. Mgr. FOrest 8465.

WATERMAN, 5620—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; will decorate. PA. 5930.

WATERMAN, 5567—2d floor, 6 rooms. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. MA. 2258

WESTMINSTER, 5768—5 and sunroom; newly decorated; refrigerator; open.

WESTMINSTER, 5780—5 rooms, sunroom, modern, low rent. PA. 9911.

WEST PINE, 3804—5 large, bright rooms; very reasonable. CA. 8729.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

### WEST

ALMAR, 53xx—2 large rooms, furnished, unfurnished; shower. RO. 9082.

### APARTMENTS—FURNISHED NORTH

CARTER, 4138 W. — 2-room efficiency; bath, refrigerator; $8 week. GO. 8572.

### SOUTH

GRAND, 3659 S.—Beautiful 2-room, private bath; $30. PA. 8445.

GRAND, 3185 S. — Efficiency; living, dressing, kitchenette, bath; $32.50.

HOLIDAY, 3505 — 2-room efficiency, nicely furnished; good location. LA. 5334.

### WEST

ALAMO, 6415—5 full rooms; living room 14x22; school teacher's home; attractively furnished; rent until Sept. 15. CA. 3120.

BRIGHT, 5926—Living room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; private entrance; adults; fan.

HAMILTON, 926A—Beautiful modern efficiency; convenient, $37.50. CA. 9433.

KINGSBURY, 5642—3 bedrooms, bath, maid's room, bath, 4 adults only, July 15, Sept. 1. PA. 1162.

LOUISIANA, 1038—½ block south of Iron and Skinker; beautiful bedroom apartment, $60. See manager.

## APARTMENTS—FURNISHED WEST

LEWIS PL., 4563—Newly papered; small 3d fl., Frigidaire; $18; adults.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Lovely apartments; 2 or more rooms; everything furnished including maid, elevator, switchboard service, 4907 W. Pine.

OLIVE, 3718—2-3 room apartments; $4 and $6; gas, electric; porches; children.

WATERMAN, 5236—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; completely furnished; Electrolux, Magic Chef, porch, phone; adults; $45.

APARTMENT — Furnished; reasonable; adults. FO. 6652.

## FLATS

### ALL IN AI SHAPE

3634½ Aldine, 4 rooms, bath —$14 50
804 Ann, rear, 3 rooms, electric 8 00
1804A N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, elec. 9 00
618 Lami, 4 rooms, toilet — 12 00
1335 S. 19th, 2 rooms, toilet — 8 00
3730 N. 21st, 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
2213 Benton, 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
2522 N. 9th, 2 rooms, toilet — — 7 00
614A Lami, 2 rooms, toilet — — 8 00
1218A S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath 13 50
1402 Montrose, 3 rooms, bath — 15 00
3316A Park, 4 rooms, bath — 24 50
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

### NORTH

CARRIE, 4647—5 rooms, excellent condition; first floor; $50. MU. 9217.

CLAY, 3517 — 3 rooms; strictly modern; excellent condition; vacant. GO. 6176.

NEWBY, 8443A—4-room efficiency, tile bath and kitchen, air conditioned.

NORTH FLORISSANT, 2107—Two rooms, bath, $11; 2d floor. Phone DE. 3142.

### NORTHWEST

EUCLID, 4248A N.—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; hot-water heat. MU. 9554.

THEKLA, 4971A—Modern 4 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; $27.50. FO. 3573.

### SOUTH

BROADWAY, 5807A S.—3 clean rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $25. FR. 0744.

CLEVELAND, 4116—5 rooms, modern, $30. LA. 9693.

FOLSOM, 3617—2d floor; 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $25.

JEFFERSON, 1225A S. — 3 nice rooms; $12. CE. 1395 or FA. 2778.

KINGSLAND CT., 3926A—5-room modern, garage, $35. RI. 5974.

LAFAYETTE, 4031A—5 and sunroom; hardwood floors; garage. FR. 9026.

LOUISIANA, 4230A—4 modern, $30; no children. Inquire 4127 Pennsylvania.

LOUISIANA, 3426 — 5 rooms, modern; garage; $32.50. RODIEK, GRand 0025.

McDONALD, 3927—New, modern four rooms, steam heat, $28.50. PR. 0744.

MAGNOLIA, 3134 — 4 rooms, modern; good condition; $27.50. GO. 1566.

TWELFTH, 1504-14 S.—3 rooms, bath, $15; 2 rooms, $7. FA. 8445.

WILCOX, 4656—3 modern rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $27.50.

### SOUTHWEST

GOETHE, 5191—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5218A S.—5 and sunroom, modern; garage; open. HU. 9023.

MURDOCK, 5302—5 rooms, sunroom; redecorated; plenty closets; garage, $35.

### WEST

4 ROOMS MODERN—ONLY $25
6221A Cabanne; A1 shape. CH. 2177.

CLAYTON, 6701—5 rooms, modern; exceptionally cool; $40. CAbany 3474.

HODIAMONT, 1280A — 4 rooms, bath; reasonable. HI. 1471.

4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $35.
1070A McCAUSLAND, SUN PARLOR.
HI. 8183.

MOORLANDS, 1014—Modern 4 rooms, yard, automatic heat, garage, janitor.

NEWBERRY, 4607—5 rooms, bath; reasonable HI. 1471.

PAGE, 6735—5 rooms, bath, garage, $40. Inquire 6727 Page.

SAN BONITA, 6415A—5 rooms and sunroom; garage.

## HOUSES

### NORTH

MOST DESIRABLE BUNGALOWS ON THE NORTH SIDE

8551-53 Church rd., will be completed this week; offered to desirable tenants only; 5 rooms, finished attic, insulated; stoker; garage.
F. A. SANDER R. E. & INV. CO., INC.,
3613 N. Broadway. CE. 8442.

### NORTHWEST

HOUSE—6 rooms, excellent proposition for palufer, decorator; exchange work for rent. Call DE. 4720 after 6 p. m.

### SOUTH

FLAD, 4009—Bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, awnings, brick garage; steam heat; newly decorated. RI. 0743.

### WEST

ALAMO, 6372—6 rooms and sunroom, rent $65. MU. 4163.

CRESCENT, 6111—3-room residence, modern; $40. Elmer E. Marx Co. MA. 2383

## SUBURBAN RENTS

### CLAYTON

ABERDEEN, 58 — Beautiful Hilcrest home; 4 bedrooms, decorated, HI. 1556.

DELMAR, 7927—Six-room duplex; 1½ baths; 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

### KIRKWOOD

## BEAUTIFUL HOME

IN A BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
720 N. TAYLOR AV., KIRKWOOD
720 N. Taylor Av., Kirkwood
COMPLETELY REMODLEDED, MODERNIZED, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; OPEN ALL DAY; AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

CENTRAL PL., 418 — 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory. FO. 0533.

### MAPLEWOOD

LYNDOVER, 7417—5-room efficiency, redecorated, insulated, garage, $33.

### PINE LAWN

HODIAMONT, 5250—4-room brick bungalow; large yard, screened porch; $32.50.

### RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7733—Single flat, 4 rooms, sunroom; modern; $35. HI. 3690.

BIG BEND, 1315—Modern 5-room flat, garage; $30. Webster 5344M.

NEW BUNGALOW—1415 HAWTHORNE
5 rooms; oil heat; ½ block Forest Park car loop; rent $55. HI. 3218.

### UNIVERSITY CITY

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, ideal home for family of 4 or 5; $70.

TULANE, 7126A—5 rooms, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, oil heat.

### WEBSTER GROVES

KIRKHAM, 131-135W—At Gore; 5-room bungalow; modern; $45 month. FO. 6545

PARK RD., 424—6-room colonial; screened porch; oil heat; $75. RE. 2562.

PROVIDENCE, 949—Modern bungalow, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; school; $56.

### SUBURBAN—FURNISHED KIRKWOOD

CURRAN, 936—Beautiful new Cape Cod residence, 6 rooms, 1½ baths.

### MAPLEWOOD

ZEPHYR, 7305—4 rooms, furnished, modern, garage, transportation near, $45.

## HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ENRIGHT, 4060A—2-room apartment — — — — — — —$16 00
4064A Enright, 1-room apartment 11 00
2336 La Salle, 3 rooms, bath— — 13 00
1220 Missouri, 3 rooms, bath— — 12 00
2324 Papin, rear, 2 rooms, electric 6 00
2604 Dickson, 3 rooms, electric — 13 00
1832 Division, 3 rooms, electric — 9 00
1322 Hogan, 3 rooms, electric — 10 00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

BROOKLYN, 927—4 rooms, bath, $13.50. POLLACK, MA. 1858. (*)

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT NORTH

HALLS FERRY, 8904—Store 5 rooms, any business, $40. EV. 2563.

### SOUTH

BUILDING and vacant lot adjoining; 130x125 feet, southwest corner Broadway and Lami; suitable manufacturing, printing, jobbing, salesroom, etc. BARTLING R. E. CO., MA. 4873.
No. 7 N. Seventh st.

BROADWAY, 7011-15 S.—Suitable business or residence. RI. 5042.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT SOUTH

FILLING STATION—5 electric pumps. 1607 S. 12th. FR. 7513.

FOLSOM, 4232 — Suitable confectionery; decorate for desirable tenant; will stock if desired.

### SOUTHWEST

## IDEAL FOR GROCERY

3291 Regal; store with 2 rooms and bath; low rent.
TONY HURLEMAN, REALTOR, LA. 9092

### WEST

DELMAR, 5809—Storeroom, 30x40; heat furnished; rent reasonable; open.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. MA. 2258

HAMILTON, 921 — Nice store, suitable any business; $35. FO. 8706.

### SUBURBAN

STORE—Prominent location; 414 N. Central, Clayton. Arthur J. Kerth, 34 N. Meramec. FA. 8277.

TAVERN—Filling station; Highway 30, ½ mile east Fenton, RI. 6440. HU. 0481.

IDEAL location for drug, liquor store; no druggist near, busy corner. WE. 2555.

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DARTMOUTH, 7300A—Studio for architects, doctors, etc.; will remodel. HI. 0210.

OFFICE or desk space, reasonable. 429 S. 7th. CH. 9470. Mr. Holt.

## WANTED TO RENT

HAVE clients desiring to rent furnished and unfurnished residence from $125 to $200.
SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP.,
8011 Forsythe. CA. 1922.

## RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSE—Rockaiva Beach, No. 24; cost $1000, sacrifice $300. RO. 9840.

## REAL ESTATE.

### REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

6122-24 RIDGE AV.
One store, flat above and 4-room single flat, and 4273W to 81W Cote Brilliante, all clear; want row of flats or apartments. MR. SCHNEIDER.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar bl. FOrest 4233.

WANT business property for clear Clayton rd. acreage and cash.
MR. SCHNEIDER,
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

HAVE income for farm or other out of town property. RO. 1941.

### REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

*Cash in a F-L-A-S-H!!*

Pay high; 1-day action; any size, location locally. Contact us at once.
GLICK, 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

## QUICK CASH ACTION

FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

NORTH or northwest; will pay cash for 4 or 5 acres with house not to exceed $4000; not over 10 miles from city. Box G-201, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY bought; large or small, any condition; also deeds of trust; fair prices paid. PA. 0632.

IS YOUR neighborhood changing to colored? High cash prices paid for colored property. Box D-120, P.-D.

CASH quick; city or county; any condition; any kind. Midwest Realty & Const. Co., FR. 2400.

I BUY SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY
QUICK ANSWER. ALL CASH. PR. 4569.

FOR best cash prizes call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

TENEMENT Wtd.—Any size; pay cash. CA. 5323 or write Brown, 5824 Cates.

WILL pay cash if a bargain.
RO. 1941.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

## SUBURBAN SALES

ARE YOU SEEKING THE UNUSUAL. In a homesite? Then See this beautifully wooded tract of 6 acres with 500 feet rock road frontage; gas, water and electric available. It's only $3500. F. O. Box 74, Kirkwood, Mo.

PURCELL BUNGALOW—$2950
Located south of Page; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, steam heat; basement garage; will allow for needed repairs.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th St.

GAEBLER AV., 2303—5 rooms, furnace; not 200x198; fruit trees.
HENDRICKS REALTY CO., Wellston Theater Bldg. MU. 6200.

ONLY $39.75 mo. new 5-room brick. 937 Liggett, SWinton 4144.

### BRENTWOOD

WEST PINE, 89xx—Lovely new 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, air-conditioned heat; bargain. Owner, CA. 2553.

### KIRKWOOD

## FRANCES TERRACE

FHA INSPECTED; $28.36 MONTH
## NEW HOMES

5 rooms, beautiful landscaped lots, close to schools and churches, ½ block to car line (one carfare downtown); open for inspection.
*Manchester to Lindbergh, south on Lindbergh to Argonne dr., one block west to Clay, 3 blocks south to McCullough.*
M. A. RUST & SONS REALTY CO.,
MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut St.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

CAROLINE, 326—Just completed, 5-room bungalow. FHA; open. DE. 3518.

### NORMANDY

ENGELHOLM, 1516—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; modern; buy like rent.

### PINE LAWN

BEACHWOOD, 4207—4-room brick; $500 down, $25 per month. Owner will show. Call Welsh.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

### RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7727—5-5 flat, modern; make offer to owner; will sell cheap.

### UNIVERSITY CITY

TO CLOSE ESTATE
1327 WALDEN AV.
Seven rooms, 1 bedroom and bath first floor, 3 bedrooms, ½ bath, 2d floor; 4-car brick garage; may exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOr 4233.

1124 WATTS AV.
Here's a real bargain for a large family; 6 big rooms, big lot, 40x123; new hot-air furnace with stoker; new electric stove; near Hanan Park, bus, car near; price very low; terms to suit buyer.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

7560 DREXEL
5 rooms, air-conditioned heat; well constructed brick, only 2 years old; near all schools, bus; a bargain; $5950.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

DORSET, 7255 — 7 rooms, 1½ baths; schools close. PA. 4902.

WATERMAN, 7057—Perfect condition, for appointment, call owner, DE. 2180.

FIVE-ROOM brick; all improvements; near schools; FHA; make offer. 7421 Melrose.

6 ROOMS—Bath, furnace; only $2550; see 6303 Olive Street rd.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

### WEBSTER GROVES

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors; investigating the Leonard Welding School evening classes, 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. Hiland 0298.

CALL WEBSTER GROVE TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOW—7-room brick, 2 baths; restricted location. WE. 1452J, owner.

FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

### WELLSTON

KENTUCKY, 2960 ($500 Easton)—5-room, matt brick bungalow, 1 fl., basement garage, hot-water heat, stoker, lot 50x150, fenced, 8 years old, cost $6500; 1st $2800, must sell, take $500 for equity. LA. 8246.

## BUNGALOWS FOR SALE NORTH

ATHLONE 4556—Has 6 rooms with small outlay; can be beautifully modernized; is insulated and metal weatherstripped; stoker, hot-water heat. Eichenser, 4033 W. Florissant. GO. 1030.

## BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—NORTH

### DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE

4207 JOHN; 6-room brick; hardwood floors; tile bath; 2-car garage. IN-PINK-OF-CONDITION. Terms. Korte, MA. 4258.

### NORTHWEST

## LOW PRICE HOMES

NEARING COMPLETION
5362 to 56 Clixton av.; all have 5 rooms, finished attic op'ional; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP and MATERIAL; ideal floor plan; near schools, churches, stores and transportation. PRICE and TERMS will PLEASE you. Open 2-5.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

## FIRST TIME OFFERED

4638 Bessie; 6 rooms, modern; near St. Engelbert's Church and school. Bargain.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut, MA. 4258

BIRCHER, 6109—5 rooms; very modern; owner will show. Call Welsh, FO. 5372.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

CHERRY, 2136—3 rooms, toilet, hardwood floors; $100 down, $23 per month. Open Sunday. Call Welsh, FO. 5372.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

FARLIN, 5044—Five-room frame, bath, furnace; owner will show. Call Mr. Welsh, FO. 5372, Sunday. Terms.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

### AN AMAZING BUY

8327 Strathmore pl.; just like new; 4 really beautiful rooms, archways, tile bath, tile kitchen; many modern features; side drive; garage; open.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA. 2996.

### SOUTH

## 4421 S. 38th—$4100

5 large, modern rooms; decorated, new furnace and hardwood floors; garage; near schools; vacant; open.
ALEXANDER, 4707—Only $150 cash; $17.50 monthly; 3 rooms, bath. HU. 4741.

## 5444 Christy—$3450

Opposite Park; 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; oak floors; open.
HUMPHREY, 30xx—8-room modern brick, 1 floor, $3950; terms. FR. 4569.

### SOUTHWEST

## $35.45 PER MONTH

Will make 5249 Miami your home! Newly completed 5-room bungalow in Kingshighway Hills—convenient to schools, churches and shopping centers. Perfect transportation facilities. Open Sunday.

## Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc.

4723 DONOVAN FLanders 8100

## Modern Brick Bungalow $4450

1928 Mitchell pl. (one block east of 1900 McCausland) 5 rooms on one floor, large porch; close to schools and churches; easy terms. Open for inspection. Owner, CE. 1395.

## 2720 Bennett Ct., $3500

(6500 Southwest av.); attractive 5-room modern bungalow; tile bath; new hardwood floors; garage; open.
LINDENWOOD, 5227—5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 1½ baths. FLa.4727.

MAGNOLIA, 6125—5-room bungalow; garage; priced right. HI. 6191.

### WEST

NORFOLK, 4468 — Frame cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; terms. GR. 1834.

## FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE NORTH

NINETEENTH, 4258 N.—4-family, inside toilets; rent $50; want offer. Call Welsh, FO. 5372. Will finance.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

### NORTHWEST

4-FAMILY—4-4; strictly modern; 4 hot-water heating plants; 4819-21 Margaretta av. KORTE, MA. 4258.

### SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3837-38—Single; 5-5 and sunroom; hot-air heat; hardwood floors.
JOS. C. RENGEL LA. 9543

### WEST

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE
6-6 rooms, steam heat, tile bath; strictly modern; A1 condition; 55xx Hereford st.
KORTE, MA. 4258 or NE. 3766.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTH

LINCOLN, 4048—Nice 6 rooms for 2 families; modernized, very attractive; only $2250. $200 cash, $20 and interest monthly. First floor vacant, open.

### NORTHWEST

LOOK AT THIS FOR $1950
4521 North Market; 2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; for 1 or 2 families; large garage; nice yard; no truck owner or contractors; bargain. CH. 6973. SAUM. 625 Chestnut.

MARGARETTA, 4851—6 rooms, bath; strictly modern; priced to sell. Owner.

### SOUTH

## HOLC PROPERTIES

44xx DEWEY—30xx SHENANDOAH
59xx ELIZABETH—21xx NEBRASKA
35xx LAFAYETTE—25xx TOWER GROVE
See us for many others.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., PR. 7047.

CALIFORNIA, 3621—9 rooms; oil burner; bath; garage; lot 50x125; must be sold to settle an estate; a buy.
JOS. C. RENGEL LA. 9543

### SOUTHWEST

ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED
1916 McCausland; must sell; well-arranged; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and bath first floor; oil burner. FO. 0533.

## ONLY $250 CASH

$15 MONTHLY AND INTEREST
6248 Famous; 2-story frame; bath, furnace; A1 condition. Owner, JE. 9640.

### WEST

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME—7 rooms, twin baths; 3

# LEADERS OF STOCK LIST IN MODERATE PRICE RISE

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP). — The stock market shifted over a relatively steady course during the greater part of today's session, as most customers ignored the cloudy war news.

The list extended yesterday's mild rally by fractions in the forenoon, but some issues backed away after midday. Modest gains, however, were well distributed at the close.

Dealings were fairly lively for a while at the opening, but dwindled later.

Transfers for the full proceedings were 463,770 shares.

The admitted advance of the Nazis on the Western Russian front was viewed as a somewhat bearish influence, but prompted no real selling. Business news was a bolstering factor. Helpful also was some short covering by those who wanted to be reasonably safe over the holiday tomorrow, when all major markets will recess.

Rails maintained their equilibrium as last week's freight loadings, while up less than seasonally on the Associated Press index, were the largest since 1930.

Among stocks moving into new high ground for the year were Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies common and preferred, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Woolen preferred.

Pirelli of Italy (American shares) dropped 38½ points to 37½ on the first sale since June 7.

Commonwealth & Southern preferred, up 5 points yesterday on the company's submission of a plan to the S. E. C., providing for liquidation of this issue through an exchange of common stock of its northern properties, encountered difficulties from those who feared there might be a hitch in Federal approval of the scheme.

Mounting army and navy orders for warplanes drew attention to shares of some of the principal aviation manufacturers.

Recovery indicators were seen in the action of Phelps Dodge directors in voting a 50-cent dividend, double the amounts paid in March and June, and in the $1 dividend declared by the Pepsi-Cola board. The latter stock posted a new 1941 top.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 3.—Mixed price changes, mainly within fractions, marked the local session today.

| Ann. Div. in Dollars. | Sales 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burk Mfg 1a. 60 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — | ½ |
| Falstaff .60 | 200 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | ¼ |
| Hydr P B pf.100 | 1.30 | 1.16.1 | .30 | *.20 | |
| Huttig .50a | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Knapp Mon. | 20 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| do pf 2.50 | 30 | 34 | 34 | 34 | —2 |
| Nat B M .60a | 4 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... |
| StL PS A .300 | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | * ¼ |
| Scruggs .50a | 40 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ½ |
| do 1st pf 6.50 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | .... |
| Scul Stl .90a | *7 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| Scullin war | 12 | 50c | 50c | 50c | —13c |
| StLPS inc 4s | x2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | * ¾ |

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; x (00) omitted.

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

| SECURITY. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| A S Aloe 1.50a | — | 56 |
| Burkart Mfg 1a | — | 26 |
| Coca-Cola Bottling 1.25a | — | 60 |
| Falstaff Brew .60 | — | 7¼ |
| Hydraulic Press Br pfd | — | 1.20 |
| Key Company | — | 5 |
| Knapp-Monarch | — | 6 |
| Knapp-Monarch pfd 2.50 | | 34 |
| Knapp-Mon pfd 2.70 | — | 34½ |
| Laclede Steel Co .65a | — | 17 |
| Missouri Port Ce .50a | — | 16 |
| National Candy | — | 6½ |
| St Louis Car | — | 4¾ |
| St Louis Pub Serv "A" | — | 2¾ |
| Scruggs-V B D G .50a | — | 8½ |
| Sterling Alum Prod | — | 5¼ |
| Wagner Elec Corp 1a | 24 | 25¼ |
| St Louis P S inc 4s | 26 | 27 |

### St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 3 were $23,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 2 were $31,800,000.

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Rail loans continued to edge a little higher today despite pre-holiday tapering of bond trading.

The general corporate list showed narrowly uneven price changes near the final hour.

U. S. Governments, in over-the-counter dealings, were quoted unchanged to 2-32 point higher, while gains of as much as 10-32 point recorded in the Stock Exchange brought these prices in line with the more active dealers' market.

Most Latin American Government issues made fair gains and Queensland 7s, due in October, rose a point at 91.

Japanese bonds, sharp gainers in the past 10 days, virtually were ignored.

Following are the closing prices of a list of the most active bonds traded in today:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. | | | |
| Treasury. | | | |
| 2¾s 47-45 | 108-17 | 2½s 54-52 | 105-9 |
| 2¾s 54-51 | 110-13 | 2½s 58-56 | 104-2 |
| 3s 55-51 | 113-3 | 2¾s 65-60 | 111-16 |
| Home Owners' Loan. | | | |
| 2¼s 44-42 | 102-4 | | |
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | |
| Alleghany 5s | 54¾ | 4½s 60C | 62¼ |
| Am & For P 5s 2030 | 58¼ | Port Gen El 4½s 60 | 83¼ |
| AT&T3¼s61 | 108½ | Read4½s97A | 82½ |
| ArmDel4s55 | 106¼ | RepSt4½s61 | 103¾ |
| ATSF4½s48 | 104½ | RIArk&La | .... |
| B&Ocv6Ost | 29¾ | StLSF4½s78 | 15⅝ |
| Beth83½s52 | 106½ | StLSW rfg | .... |
| BoaMe4½s70 | 29¾ | StLSW | 17¾ |
| CanPa perp | 63½ | Sou Pac 4s | 68¾ |
| Celanese3s55 | 99¼ | Sou Ry 4s | 60¾ |
| CPac 1st4s49 | 72⅛ | StLouis 4½s | 98¾ |
| CRIG gen4s58 | 81⅛ | StLIM 7s41 | 83⅜ |
| CMStP&P 5s | 10⅝ | Stk&Ywar 4s | 83¼ |
| Chi&NW rfg 4s | 13⅜ | Texas Corp 3s | 105⅜ |
| Col&S 4½s80 | 29½ | Third Ave 4s | 60 |
| CM ins69ww | 45½ | Tol Ed 3½s68 | 108¼ |
| CEd 3½s48 | 105¼ | Wab 1st4s39 | 60½ |
| D&H rf4s36 | 14¾ | Wabv 4s 55 | 63¼ |
| Erie ems96 | 60 | WestMd 4s52 | 93¼ |
| GeStC5½ 49 | 95½ | WUn 4½s50 | 79⅝ |
| GtN 4s 46 G | 100½ | WhSt1 3½s66 | 93¾ |
| Hu C 5 62A | 38 | Y&T 3¼s 60 | 102 |
| H&M 1s 57 | 10⅜ | FOREIGN BONDS. | |
| IlCe rfg4 5s | 44¼ | Arg 4½s71 | 74 |
| Int HyEl cv 6s 44 | 36¾ | Austr 4½s 58 | 58½ |
| Int MerMe 4½ | 88¼ | Brazil 8s 41 | 20⅝ |
| IntT&T 5 55 | 27¾ | Canada 4s 60 | 99½ |
| La G 5½ 53 | 71½ | Canada 4s 60 | 99½ |
| LehV4 2003 | 29½ | Chile 6s 60 | 13¼ |
| Lig&M 7s 44 | 119¼ | Col 6s 61 Oct | 35¾ |
| McK&Rob 5½ | 50 | Cophs 5s52 wd | 37½ |
| MCG 4s63 | 106¾ | Cos Ri 7s 51 | 16 |
| MKT 5s62A | 29¼ | Cuba 4½s 49 | 101¼ |
| MoP 5s77 | 27¾ | Den 6s 42 wd | 63½ |
| Mt P 3¾ 66 | 106½ | Ger C 7s 45 | 7⅝ |
| M&E 3½2000 | 41½ | Gt Von ElPJap 6½ 50 | 72 |
| NatDa3¼60 | 105⅛ | Grk6s 68pt pd | 11 |
| NYCrRe2013 | 61 | Italy 7s 1951 | 9½ |
| NYC 3s80 | 104 | Jap 6½ 54 | 75 |
| NYC&SL .1⅛s 50 | 8 | Low A P 7½ | 8 |
| NACo3¾54 | 104 | Mil O 6½ 52 | 7⅛ |
| NYNH&H 4½s 67 | 27⅝ | Or D 5½ 58 | 42 |
| NorP 3s 2047 | 42¼ | Pa 3¼ A94st | 57 |
| NYCrRe2013 | 61 | Peru 1 6 60 | 6¾ |
| Pere Marq 5s | 99 | Queensld 7 41 | 99 |
| PereM5s56 | 77⅝ | Rio de Jan6½ 53 | 8½ |
| Phillips Pet 1¾ 51 | 104¼ | SaoPSst7 40 | 58¼ |
| PCC&StL 4½s564 | 117¼ | Tokyo City 5½ 61 | 48 |
| Pit & W Va | | ToEdL4 53 | 43½ |
| | | Yokoh 6 61 | 50½ |

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the curb exchange:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| AeroSupB .30g | 5¼ | Hec Min .45g | 6 |
| Air Assoc ½ | 8⅜ | Hewitt Rub 1 | 12 |
| Air Investors | 1¼ | Hoe R&Co A | 11¾ |
| AlcoAm 2g | 11½ | Humb O ⅜g | 59 |
| AmCyan&Ld 1 | 17¾ | Hunt R .30g | 7⅞ |
| AmCyanB .60 | 39½ | Ill Ia Pow | 1½ |
| AmExpL ½g | 15⅝ | Imp OL ⅛ | 6¾ |
| AmFeH .70g | 12⅜ | In C M 1.34g | 16¼ |
| AmMaCh 1.60 | 31½ | Int Cem .60 | 31 |
| Ark Nat Gas | 1¼ | Irv Air Ch 1 | 10 |
| ††Aro Eq .40g | 9¼ | Em El .10e | 4¼ |
| Atl Cst Fish | 3⅛ | Jak F&M.20g | 3¾ |
| BabWil 1g | 30 | Leh Pr ¼g | 1½ |
| Bald Loco war | 5½ | Line Mat ⅛a | 7⅝ |
| Barbon Corp | 2⅜ | L St G .40g | 8⅞ |
| Bar Sta Stl | 1¼ | MidWCor .20g | 4⅝ |
| Beech Aire | 6⅝ | Mt C Cop.10g | 2¾ |
| Bell Aire | 19½ | Nat Fr G 1 | 10⅝ |
| Bellanca Aire | 3⅛ | Nat Tran ½g | 12⅛ |
| Bliss E W | 16¾ | NJ Zinc 1½g | 68¾ |
| Braz Tr L&P | 5¾ | Nia H P.15e | 2⅜ |
| Breeze Cor 1e | 3 | Nipis Mid B .30e | 3½ |
| ††BrAero .30g | 10 | No El ⅛g | 3 |
| CalamSug1.60 | 13¼ | Nst Pw A | 5¼ |
| CalTung.10e | 1½ | Ogd Corp | 2¾ |
| Cessna Aire | 5¼ | Cities Serv | 4⅜ |
| Colum O&G | 1¾ | Pac G & E 6 pf | 32½ |
| Cons G & E Bal.3.60 | 57¼ | Pan Oil Ven | 3⅞ |
| Cons Sti Corp | 6 | Pennrd .202e | 3 |
| Cont Roll&Stl | 6¾ | Penn Air | 10 |
| Cosden Petro | 1¼ | Phoe Sec | 6¾ |
| Creole P ½a | 16⅝ | Pitt M 1¼g | 15¼ |
| Crown C Int A .20k | 4⅝ | Rep Avia | 3½ |
| CubAtls½e | 7¾ | Root Pet | 3⅛ |
| Decca Rec .60 | 7¼ | Salt Do Oil | 2⅜ |
| Derby Oil | 17⅝ | Scul Stl .90g | 10½ |
| Det Mich Stove .20g | 2⅜ | Set Leath ⅜e | 5¾ |
| East Gas&F | 1¼ | Sil Hou Aire | 10 |
| Easy Wash M B ¼g | 2¾ | Sullivan Mach | 13½ |
| Elec Bond&Sh | 2¼ | Sunray cv .05g | 1¾ |
| ††do pf 6 | 57 | Tam E .90g | 19⅞ |
| Emer El .10e | 4¼ | Technic ½g | 8⅞ |
| FairchAv½e | 8⅝ | Un A P ½g | 8¾ |
| FairE&Air | 2⅜ | Un Gas pf | 24½ |
| Fal Br .60 | 7⅛ | US Foil B | 4¾ |
| Fanstel Met | 7 | US Lines pf | 4½ |
| FoMCanB h1 | 10¾ | Utah-I Su .15g | 2⅜ |
| GI ACo ½g | 13 | Venezuel Pet | 3 |
| Godch S A 2 | 27⅜ | Vultee Aire | 6¾ |
| Gulf Oil 1 | 34⅞ | Wes Va C&C | 3¾ |
| | | Wr Har h.40a | 2⅞ |

## UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, July 3.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affil F Inc | 2.31 | MassInv Tr 17.49 |
| Am Bus Shrs | 2.68 | do 2dFdInc 8.25 |
| Bullock Fd | 11.92 | Mutual Inv 8.42 |
| Can In Fund | 2.55 | NatWideSec 3.25 |
| Cent Sh Tr | 25.29 | NYStks Sti 6.00 |
| Corp Trust | 2.12 | NATSh 1953 1.60 |
| do A A | 2.00 | do 1955 2.34 |
| do Accum | 2.00 | do 1956 2.30 |
| do AA mod | 2.38 | do 1958 1.88 |
| do Mod | 2.38 | Fly Fd Inc .33 |
| Cum Tr Sh | 4.08 | QuarInc Sh 3.95 |
| Diversi Tr C | 3.15 | RepInvFund 3.10 |
| do D | 4.85 | SciAmShInc 7.88 |
| Div Shrs | 1.06 | *St Str Inv 59.875 |
| Incorp Inv | 13.85 | TrAm BkB .44 |
| Md Fund | 2.80 | USEL&P 'A' 13.25 |
| | | do 'B' 1.52 |

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Japanese bonds declined sharply in the stock market today upon a completely unconfirmed report that Japan had recalled merchant ships to home ports and precipitated an irregular tone to the closing.

British Government bonds were exceptionally strong in anticipation of the flotation of a new Government loan.

The feature in oils was a decline in Trinidad leaseholds after declaration of an interim dividend of 5 per cent on the common against 7½ per cent last year.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in final*, final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

| Ann. Div. in Dollars. | Sales 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dress M 1g. | 2 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | * ¼ |
| duPdeN 3½g | 12 | 154¾ | 154 | 154½ | * ½ |
| DugL pf 5.50 | 110 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | * ¼ |
| Eastern A L. | 3 | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | * ¼ |
| East Kod 6 | 3 | 133¾ | 133¼ | 133¼ | — ½ |
| EdisBS 1.20 | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ |
| El & Mu. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| El Au L 1½g | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | .... |
| Elec Bt .40g. | 3 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .... |
| El P & Lt. | 7 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| do $6p .60k | 2 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | *1 |
| pfd .70k. | 47 | 34¾ | 33¾ | 34¾ | *1¼ |
| El St Bat 2. | 3 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | — ⅜ |
| ElPNG 2.40. | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .... |
| End Jo pf 5.50 | 110 | 109¼ | 110 | .... | |
| Eng Pub Svc. | 3 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Erie R R .. | 8 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| do 2 pf | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Ex-C-O 1.30g | 19 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¼ | — ⅝ |
| Fair 1g | 3 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .... |
| Faj Sugar 1g | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... |
| FedL&T pf 6f | 30 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | *1½ |
| Ferro En 1. | 6 | 13¼ | 13⅛ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| FFFins 1.60a | 4 | 40¼ | 40 | 40½ | * ⅜ |
| Fir T&R ⅝g | 7 | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16⅛ | * ⅜ |
| do pf 6 | 1 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101⅝ | — ⅞ |
| FNatStr 2½ | 4 | 36 | 35¾ | 36 | * ⅛ |
| Flintkote ½g | 5 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| Flor Sh A 2 | 2 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | .... |
| Follansbee St | 2 | 4½ | 3¾ | 4½ | .... |
| Food M .70g | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| Foster Wheel. | 3 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | .... |
| do pf 10½k | 140 | 126 | 124 | 126 | —3 |
| Freep Sulp 2 | 2 | 36¾ | 36 | 36¼ | — ¼ |
| Gabriel Co A | 2 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | * ⅛ |
| Gair Robert. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| do pf .... | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gam Co 1¼k | 190 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Gar Wd Ind. | 17 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .... |
| eGnAmIn .15e | 10 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| GenAmT 1½g | 4 | 52½ | 52¼ | 52¼ | — ¼ |
| Gen Bak .30g | 8 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... |
| GenBak pf 7 | 20 | 142 | 142 | 142 | .... |
| GCab pf5¼k | 1 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | * ½ |
| Gen Cigar 1. | 7 | 19⅞ | 19¼ | 19⅜ | * ⅛ |
| do pf 7. | 10 | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ | * ¼ |
| Gen Elec .70f | 34 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¾ | * ⅜ |
| Gen Foods 2. | 11 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | * ⅜ |
| Gen G & EA | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| do cv pf. | 20 | 76 | 76 | 76 | —1 |
| Gen Mot 1¾g | 44 | 37¾ | 37⅜ | 37½ | — ⅛ |
| ††do pf5. | 4 | 125 | 124¼ | 125 | — ¼ |
| Gen Out Adv | 2 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | * ⅛ |
| G P Ink pf 6 | 10 | 108 | 108 | 108 | * ½ |
| Gen Pub Ser | 3 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| Gen R & Util | 3 | ⅝ | 5-16 | 5-16 | —1-16 |
| do pf .... | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | *1 |
| Gen Refrc.65g | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ¼ |
| Gen Shoe .40g | 2 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | .... |
| Gen St C pf 4 | 30 | 66¼ | 65¼ | 66¼ | .... |
| Gen Tel 1.60 | 2 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21½ | * ⅛ |
| Gen Th E½g | 3 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | * ⅛ |
| Gillette S R | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| do pf 5.. | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | .... |
| Gimbel Br. | 10 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | * ⅛ |
| Glidden g. | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| Gobel Adolf | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Goeb Br .20 | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| Goodrich ¼s | 12 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 13 | .... |
| do pf 5. | 2 | 59¾ | 59¼ | 59¾ | * ⅛ |
| Gotyr T&R 1a | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ⅛ |
| do pf 5. | 1 | 82 | 82 | 82 | — ¼ |
| Gouldsilk Hos | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Graham P M | 24 | 11-16 | ⅝ | 11-16 | *1-16 |
| GrCityStl ¼e | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| GrantWT1.40 | 2 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Grayson-R .60g | 1 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | * ⅛ |
| Gt Nor pf 3 | 2 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ¼ |
| Green Bay M | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Greyhd Cor 1 | 6 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| GrumAEn1¼e | 3 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | .... |
| Gulf M & O 5 | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| HackW pf1¾ | 20 | 33¼ | 33 | 33¼ | .... |
| Harb W ¼g | 1 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Hat Corp Am pf 6½ | 110 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | — ½ |
| Hayes Mfg. | 3 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Haz At Gl 5 | 2 | 88 | 85 | 88 | *6¾ |
| Hein P. .60 | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Helme GW 5a | 1 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | .... |
| do pf 7. | 10 | 159⅞ | 159⅞ | 159⅞ | .... |
| HerPwdr1.20g | 7 | 73 | 72 | 73 | * ½ |
| Hersh Cha 3 | 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | — ¼ |
| HollandeA½g | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| Holly S ¼g. | 2 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Hom Hos 1½g | 2 | 46¼ | 46 | 46⅜ | * ⅜ |
| HpadH B ¾g | 2 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | .... |
| Houst Oil 4 | 1 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | .... |
| Howe Sd 3. | 3 | 31½ | 31¼ | 31½ | .... |
| Hud & Man. | 3 | ⅝ | 5-16 | 5-16 | —1-16 |
| do pf. | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... |
| HuB M&S 1g | 3 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | .... |
| Huds Motor. | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Hupp Motor. | 1 | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | .... |
| Hutzler .80g | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| do LL 4.↑10 | | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| IndP&L 1.60. | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| Ind Ra 1g. | 2 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | .... |
| Ing Ran 3g. | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | .... |
| Int Steel 4. | 4 | 74 | 73⅞ | 74 | * ⅛ |
| Insp Cop ½g. | 9 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Inte Cor 1.60 | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | * ¼ |
| Interlk Ir ¼g | 6 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¾ | .... |
| Int Agricul 1 | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .... |
| Int Harv 1.60 | 8 | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¼ | — ⅛ |
| do pfd 7. | 1 | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ | — ½ |
| Int Hyd El A | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Int Mer Mar. | 17 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int Nk Can 2 | 21 | 26¾ | 26⅛ | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Pa & Pw | 41 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | — ¼ |
| do pfd 5.. | 15 | 67 | 66½ | 66⅞ | * ⅛ |
| Int Stpd 3 | 2 | 28 | 28 | 28 | .... |
| Int Shoe 1½ | 2 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | * ⅛ |
| Int Silver 1g | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .... |
| Int Tel & Tel. | 7 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Int De St.45g | 5 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Inter Co .40g | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Isl Cr Co 1g | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | * ⅛ |
| Jar WB ¾g. | 2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | * ¼ |
| Jewel T 2.40 | 2 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Johns-M 1¼g | 6 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | — ¼ |
| J&JSti 2½g | 2 | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ | — ¼ |
| Kauf Dep .80 | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | * ¼ |
| Kayser J ¼g | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | * ⅛ |
| Ken Cop 1¼g | 31 | 37⅞ | 37⅛ | 37⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Kin T 1.20a | 2 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ¼ |
| do $5pf2k. | 20 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | — ⅛ |
| Kres S8 1.20a | 6 | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24⅞ | .... |
| Kres SH 1.60 | 5 | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | .... |
| Kro Grc .... | 2 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | * ⅛ |
| Laclede Gas. | ↑180 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | * ⅛ |
| do pf ....↑360 | | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | *1½ |
| Lamb Co 1½ | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | * ¼ |
| LeeRat 1¾g | 1 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Leh Pwr Coal | 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .... |
| do pf .... | 12 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .... |
| Leh Val RR. | 7 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .... |
| Leh Corp 1a. | 3 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾ | * ⅛ |
| LehHCarb 2g | 3 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | * ⅛ |
| Lerner Strs 2 | 3 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22⅜ | * ⅛ |
| L-O-F Gl 1g. | 9 | 28⅜ | 27¾ | 28⅝ | * ⅜ |
| LMcN&L .35g | 5 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Lig&Myers 4a | 2 | 88 | 86½ | 88 | * ½ |
| do B 4a.. | 2 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | * ¼ |
| Lima Loco | 2 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ½ |
| LionOilRef | 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | .... |
| Liq Car 1a. | 3 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Lock Jo .50 | 2 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| Lw's Inc 2 | 1 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | * ⅜ |
| L W Bis ¾g | 1 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15¾ | * ⅛ |
| Loril P .60g | 3 | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 17⅛ | * ⅜ |
| Loril P pf 7. | 100 | 153¼ | 153¼ | 153¼ | *1½ |
| Lou & Nsh2g | 2 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | — ¼ |
| Lo G&EA1¼ | 2 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ¼ |
| Mack Tks 1g | 15 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31⅝ | * ⅜ |
| Ma RHCo 1g | 3 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | * ¼ |
| Mag Cop 1g. | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| ††kt S R prf↑20 | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Marsh Fld .80 | 10 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | * ⅛ |
| MarGLCo1½g | 8 | 28¾ | 28½ | 28½ | * ⅛ |
| Marr Farry. | 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Mas Corp 1a | 4 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22⅜ | * ⅛ |
| Math Al 1½ | 2 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | * ¼ |
| do pfd 7.↑20 | | 173 | 173 | 173 | .... |
| May Dr Str 3 | 1 | 52 | 50¾ | 51¼ | — ¾ |
| Mayt Co .15e | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| McCa Co 1.40 | 4 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .... |
| McCr Stor 1 | 1 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| do pfww 5 | 1 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | — ⅜ |
| McGraw El 2 | 3 | 19⅞ | 19¼ | 19⅝ | * ⅛ |
| McI P h2.22a | 3 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | *1½ |
| McK & Rob. | 17 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | .... |
| do pfd .... | 4 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| Melv Shoe 2. | 4 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Mengel 5 pc pf 3k .... | 10 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Mer &M Tr. | 2 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Mesta M 1½g | 1 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | .... |
| Miami C .45e | 4 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | .... |
| Mid-CP .40g. | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Mid Stl P 1g | 2 | 28⅝ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Minn HR 2a. | 2 | 39 | 39 | 39 | .... |
| Minn Moline | 3 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | * ⅛ |
| Mis Corp ¼e | 3 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | .... |
| Mo Kan T pf | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| Mons Ch 1g. | 2 | 83¼ | 83 | 83¼ | * ⅛ |
| Mont W 1½g | 4 | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34⅛ | * ⅛ |
| Mor&Es 3½ | 140 | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| Motor Pr 1e | 3 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Motor W 1.60 | 3 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14½ | .... |
| Mullins M B. | 5 | 2¾ | 3½ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| Murphy GC 4 | 8 | 68¼ | 67½ | 67⅝ | * ⅛ |
| Murray C ¼e | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Myers FE & Bro 1½g. | 1 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | — ⅝ |
| Nash Kel ¼g | 8 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | .... |
| NC&StL 1g. | 120 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | * ⅛ |
| Nat Acme ½g | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Aviat 1. | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Nat Bis 1.60. | 7 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ | .... |
| Nat Can .... | 6 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | .... |
| NatCashReg 1 | 12 | 12¼ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅜ |
| NatDairPr .80. | 12 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | .... |
| NatDS pf.30k | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| Nat Distil 2. | 9 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21½ | * ⅛ |
| Nat Gyp .40e | 11 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| do pf 4½↑20 | | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | .... |
| Nat Lead 1½ | 26 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | .... |
| do pf B .6↑70 | | 145 | 145 | 145 | — ½ |
| NMASCas ½g | 2 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | * ⅛ |
| NatOilPrf.10g | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | * ⅛ |
| Nat Pwr&L .60 | 10 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Natl Steel 3. | 1 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | .... |
| Nat Supply 6 | 68 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | * ⅛ |
| do6pcpf3k ↑220 | | 66¼ | 64¼ | 66¼ | *1¼ |
| do 5½ pc pf 2¾k.. | 2 | 63 | 62¾ | 63 | *1 |
| do $2 pf. | 31 | 14⅝ | 13⅛ | 14 | * ⅛ |
| Nat Tea .... | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Natomas Co 1 | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| Nehi Corp .60 | 3 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nels Br pf4¾ | 190 | 71½ | 71 | 71½ | * ⅛ |
| New Ind ¼g | 6 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | .... |
| NNShip .90g. | 7 | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24⅞ | * ⅛ |
| NY Cen RR. | 35 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | .... |
| NYC&StL pf. | 7 | 38¼ | 37⅞ | 38¼ | * ⅜ |
| NYQ Omn 2 | 4 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Dock .... | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | * ⅛ |
| do pf .... | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| NY Shipbl 1g | 11 | 31⅛ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nor&Wes 10a | 2 | 199 | 198½ | 199 | * ½ |
| do pf 4 | ↑20 | 113 | 113 | 113 | .... |
| No Am Av¼e | 9 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | * ⅛ |
| No Am Co .80f | 6 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | .... |
| do 6pc pf 3 | 1 | 54 | 54 | 54 | .... |
| North Pac. | 4 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Northw Airl. | 7 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅜ |
| No Tel 3 | ↑10 | 39 | 39 | 39 | .... |
| Norw T&R . | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| O Oil ¼g | 32 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½ | * ⅛ |
| Ol FEq ½g. | 4 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | * ⅛ |
| Om Cor .30g | 1 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | * ⅛ |
| do pf 

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941. — PAGES 1—4B

# CUBS 2, CARDINALS 1; PASSEAU OUTPITCHES LANIER

## *Fritzie Zivic Scores T. K. O. Over Davis in 10th Round*

## WELTER KING DROPS FOE FOR SEVEN

**Pittsburgher Pounds Soldier Boxer at Will — Crowd of Only 8968 Pays $36,185.**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Bummy Davis, the unpopular little waif from Brooklyn, can go back and tell his army buddies in Texas that he put up a courageous fight before he bowed to Fritzie Zivic last night at the Polo Grounds.

In fact, the ringside regulars were trying to remember any boxer who had absorbed a worse licking in a local ring just before Bummy finally sagged against the ropes in the tenth round and signified that he had taken enough.

Bummy's face was smeared with blood and he was helpless, his head and body being torn by the machine-gun punches of the welterweight champion, when Referee Arthur Donovan sprang between them and called it off.

It was agreed that the last one to receive such a terrible beating here was Barney Ross on the night he gave up the welterweight title to Henry Armstrong almost four years ago. Bummy took it almost as well as Barney did, the difference being that Davis did not feel honor bound to stick it out for the distance like Ross.

Zivic did an artistic job on the soldier boy, taking full revenge for the foul shots that Davis poured into his trunks at their first meeting last November. It was so one-sided that the crowd began moving out before the scrap was half over. That is unusual for a crowd that has paid up to $11 for a ringside chair.

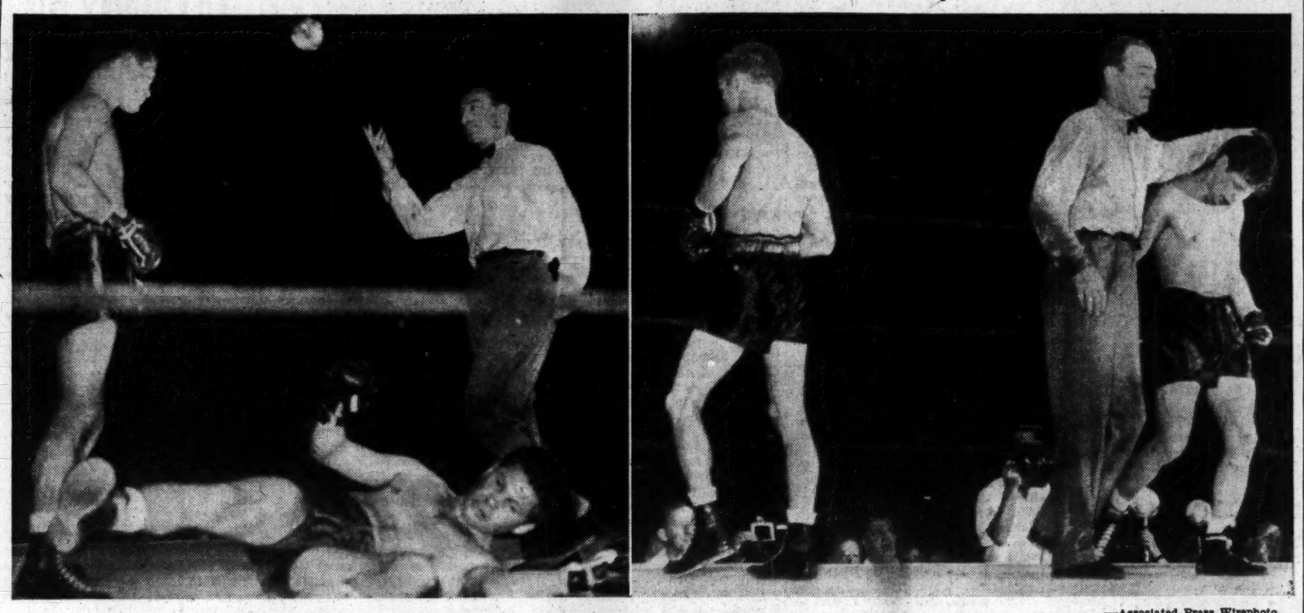
All Davis had was a left hook, and he was helpless in the clinches. Zivic, who had waited eight months for another chance at Bummy, had just about everything, including a left jab that was in Bummy's face all night.

In the first round Zivic caught Bummy wide open and chopped him to the canvas with a right to the jaw. The count had reached seven when the bell rang to end the round and gave Bummy another chance. Otherwise it might have ended right then. Zivic never knocked his man down again, but what he did was worse, probably.

Round after round he jabbed, jabbed Bummy in his swollen face, taking practically nothing in return. Only one round was credited to Davis, and that was based more or less on the law of reasonable doubt. Zivic looked like a great fighter.

It wasn't a fight, really, from the eighth round on. Bummy was just proving that he could take it and the disappointing crowd of 8968 which paid a gross of $36,185 was proving the same thing. There was a great relief for everybody when Bummy, walloped to the body in the tenth, went back against the ropes with a pained expression on his pan that said plainer than words that he had enough.

### It's Back to the Army for Bummy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Al "Bummy" Davis on the floor (left) after being knocked down in the first round of his return "grudge fight" with Fritzie Zivic at New York. At right Davis is being helped to his corner by referee Arthur Donovan, who stopped the fight in the tenth round and awarded it to Zivic on a TKO.

## Brownies Face Hard Schedule

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Faced with a very busy three days, the Browns were here today to rest up for a strenuous week end. Tomorrow they meet the Indians in a holiday doubleheader, then return home for successive twin bills with the champion Detroit Tigers, Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Luke Sewell will have to do some fancy footwork in arranging his none-too-strong pitching staff to gain much ground with six games in three days.

### Browns Go 12 Frames to Defeat St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 3.—It took the St. Louis Browns 12 frames last night to defeat the St. Joseph club of the Michigan State League, by a score of 7 to 5. Allen and Muncrief, pitching for the major leaguers, allowed 11 hits, the same number the Browns managed off opposition pitching.

### Crosby of M. U. To Enter Annapolis

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3 (AP).—Gordon Crosby of Eldon, Mo., track captain-elect at the University of Missouri, will enter the United State naval academy at Anapolis next Tuesday.

The loss of Crosby is expected to be a big blow to Tiger relay team hopes next year. He is a leading quartermiler in the Big Six Conference.

### Paul Christman Summer Student, Seeking Degree

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 3 (AP).—Paul Christman, Tiger football and baseball luminary for three years, has returned to the University of Missouri to enroll for the summer session.

## RACING RESULTS

### At Suffolk Downs.

**Weather clear; track fast.**

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ariel Trip (Vins) | 4.00 | 3.00 | 2.40 |
| Obisbo (Dupps) | — | 5.20 | 3.20 |
| Rebbina (Young) | — | — | 3.60 |

Time, 1:12 4-5. Octobre Onze, Ravaliff, Alkyon, Cadet Bob, Tea Hour also ran.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Etruscan (Taylor) | 4.00 | 2.60 | 2.20 |
| Ballarosa (Mora) | — | 2.80 | 2.60 |
| Frontier Jane (Luther) | — | — | 3.00 |

Time, 1:12 2-5. Worldly, Old Smoothy, Beacon Street also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Five furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scotch Broth (Caffarella) | —20.40 | 8.20 | 5.20 |
| Beat 'Em (Dupps) | — | 11.00 | 5.60 |
| Park Bench (Briggs) | — | — | 11.20 |

Time, 1:00 2-5. Pomeco, Ring Leader, Bagaseen, Enchantress, Marmeduke also ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Warrior (Luther) | 5.00 | 2.40 | 2.40 |
| Gallant Play (Caffarella) | — | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| Stim (Atkinson) | — | — | 3.40 |

Time, 1:11 1-5. Boy Larkmead, Belmar Boy, Vulcanus also ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Graustark (Luther) | —12.40 | 6.80 | 4.00 |
| Street Arab (Pollard) | — | 8.40 | 5.60 |
| Merry Morn (Vina) | — | — | 4.20 |

Time, 1:11 2-5. Maeline, Tiberius, Dusky Girl, Higher Bracket also ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—One mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alaking (Taylor) | 16.60 | 7.00 | 4.80 |
| Tragic Ending (Dupps) | — | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Boiled Shirt (May) | — | — | 4.00 |

Time, 1:38. Hicomb, Cinder Maid, General Jack, Tex Hygro, One Tip also ran.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Misty Quest (Vina) | 8.00 | 4.00 | 3.20 |
| Rough News (Hearn) | — | 4.20 | 3.20 |
| Stingaling (McMullen) | — | — | 4.00 |

Time, 1:45 4-5. Villa Platte, Foxworth, Relious, Driving Power, Tripit, Pacifier also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Parfait Amour, Balmorhea. 3—Lucky Find. 5—Belle High, Sir Gibson. 7—Spot High.

### At Arlington Park.

**Weather cloudy; track fast.**

**FIRST RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Son Forever (Vedder) | 8.20 | 4.80 | 4.20 |
| Safety Light (Meloche) | — | 12.00 | 8.20 |
| Stinging Bee (Mason) | — | — | 13.40 |

Time, 1:06 3-5. Pompim, aBarnegat, Rose R., Pates Girl, bBean by Bean, Village Queen, Smart Advice, bTukon, aBlison also ran.

a-Barrington Stable entry. b-Calumet Farm entry.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syl's Betty (Yarberry) | 7.20 | 4.40 | 3.00 |
| Ever After (Ganer) | — | 6.20 | 4.20 |
| Bluntuss (Vedder) | — | — | 3.20 |

Time, 1:13. Fly Me, My Luck, Tusco, Courtland, Prospectus, Ducmiss, Monon Lad, Calculator, Black Time also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yellow Mask (George) | 10.40 | 5.80 | 4.80 |
| Nigrette (Berger) | — | 5.00 | 3.80 |
| Worry (Borton) | — | — | 11.40 |

Time, 1:13 3-5. Deepdene, Firerab, Sir Livery, Mimical, Baby Therese, Askaris, Deep Summer, Donnagina, Muggins also rag.

**FOURTH RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mesella (Adams) | 13.40 | 5.60 | 4.60 |
| He's It (Conley) | — | 12.80 | 8.20 |
| Affianced (McCombs) | — | — | 5.20 |

Time, 1:08. Brush Brush, Manella, Port Watch, Saucy Singer, Paiturf, So Close, Pilatus, Party Pal, Van Man also ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—Seven furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Light As Air (Cruikshank) | 5.60 | 4.80 | 3.60 |
| Flying Plaid (Richard) | — | 5.80 | 4.80 |
| Sunchia (Adams) | — | — | 4.60 |

Time, 1:27 1-5. Florizan Black, Marclaire, Fabena, Dorothy D. K., Texas Way, Nico, Razor Sharp, Silver B., Earliana also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Chic Prince, Cissy Bones, Top Note, Almora. 2—Cautivo, Falsweep, Pink Diamond, Million Bucks, Illinois Tom, Great Haste. 3—Cape Race, More Days, Dustoff, Five Fifty, Bronze Bugle, The Skipper. 4—Lyd B, Miss Cedar, Florizan Beau, Call Us Too, Bolo Whisk, Allaglow. 5—Charming Sudie, War Joe, Peacharino, Merry Ways, Linger On, Townlace. 6—Talked About, To A Tee. 7—Joe W. Chalsign, Arched. 8—Kosse. (Substitute) declared off.

### DAILY DOUBLES

**AT FAIRMOUNT.**
**Bud B. and Masked Plane paid $302.60 for $2.**

**AT SUFFOLK.**
**Aeriel Trip and Etruscan paid $8.60 for $2.**

**AT EMPIRE.**
**Lady Golden and Al-ling paid $83 for $2.**

**AT ARLINGTON.**
**Son Forever and Syl's Betty paid $38.40 for $2.**

### At Empire City.

**Weather cloudy; track fast.**

**FIRST RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Golden (McReary) | 9.00 | 3.90 | 3.20 |
| Son Islam (Ryan) | — | 2.90 | 2.40 |
| Lou O'Neill (Arcaro) | — | — | 3.30 |

Time, 1:06 2-5. Gallant, True Heart, Miss Carlie, Cruiser, Abrupt, Scarcity also ran.

**SECOND RACE**—About six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Al-Ling (Breen) | 15.10 | 7.60 | 4.40 |
| Camp Sortie (Wall) | — | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| Pat 'n Mike (Paradise) | — | — | 4.10 |

Time, 1:09. Head Sea, Coy Vixen, Scout About, Llavin, King Pharamond, Queen's Barge, Sun Lark, Fortissimo, Dark Blaze also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Five furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hard Baked (Roberts) | 7.10 | 2.70 | 2.50 |
| Muy Vestido (Bierman) | — | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| Dark Danger (Skelly) | — | — | 2.60 |

Time, 1:00 1-5. Equidistant, Castleridge, Solita also ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—About six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Goshen (Wall) | —189.10 | 55.70 | 27.30 |
| Time (Arcaro) | — | 8.90 | 7.50 |
| Nautical (Roberts) | — | — | 19.20 |

Time, 1:08 4-5. Down Six, Clamor Girl, Gran Cosa, Heathtown, Migration, Boslet, Fiery Steel, Lady Lyonors, Two Kick also ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trois Pistoles (Donoso) | 49.50 | 11.60 | 4.70 |
| Bright Gallant (Robertson) | — | 2.70 | 2.30 |
| Grebe (Huff) | — | — | 3.70 |

Time, 1:45. Halcyon Days, Grasshopper II, Yawl also ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gino Rex (Wall) | 9.40 | 5.20 | 3.30 |
| Navy (Donoso) | — | 7.20 | 3.10 |
| Straight Lead (Arcaro) | — | — | 2.40 |

Time, 1:44 2-5. Hard Jester, Flagscot also ran.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bootless (Wall) | 8.60 | 5.90 | 4.40 |
| Junco (Ryan) | — | 7.50 | 4.70 |
| Well Read (Oliver) | — | — | 8.30 |

Time, 1:47. Hougomonte, Catch-Me-Not, Demonax, Baby Talk, High Blame, Mantagna, Miquelon, Cee Joe also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Parawings, Helen's Bo, Somerville. 2—Here Quest, Chalmac, React, Maria Olympia, By Happy, Daisy Boy, Cuckoo Man, Goober Lad. 4—Powdered Heels. 5—Ernie Holst. 7—Davitt, Scrooge, Golden Bubble, Pistol Pete.

### Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

**INTERNATIONAL.**

Buffalo 11, Toronto 2.
Montreal 7, Rochester 0.
Newark 8, Syracuse 1.
Jersey City at Baltimore, rain.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 0.
St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 7, Toledo 6.
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 0.

**PACIFIC COAST.**

Sacramento 4-0, Portland 3-7 (second seven innings).
Seattle 3, San Diego 0.
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 0.
Los Angeles 8, Oakland 1.

**TEXAS.**

Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1.
Tulsa 7, Dallas 2.
San Antonio 5, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 6-1, Oklahoma City 4-0.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.**

Little Rock 3, Knoxville 0.
Atlanta 8-4, Birmingham 3-1.
Nashville 9, Memphis 4.
Chattanooga 8, New Orleans 1.

**EASTERN.**

Elmira 6-6, Hartford 5-2.
Scranton 1-8, Binghamton 0-7 (second 14 innings).
Springfield 10-5, Williamsport 0-6.
Albany 6, Wilkes-Barre 1.

**THREE-I.**

Decatur 11, Moline 1.
Evansville 6, Springfield 1.
Madigon 4, Waterloo 2.

## Four Fifty Wins At Short Odds

By Herman Wecke

FAIRMOUNT PARK, July 3.—Four Fifty, the 11-to-10 favorite, made every post a winning one in the first race at five and a half furlongs here this afternoon and beat Kinky by three lengths. Rollfast was third. The time was 1:07 3-5. The winner, ridden by E. DePrang, who scored his thirteenth victory of the meeting, paid $4.40 for $2.

Two horses—Sunny Baby, a first starter, and Fittspool—threw their jockeys on the way to the post for the opening event.

With two long shots, Bud B, which refunded $37 for $2 in the second, and Masked Plane, a 4-1 shot, taking the third, Jockey J. W. Frye, had the honor of riding both halves of a daily double, which refunded $302.60 for $2.

Davishill stumbled and threw Jockey A. Schlenker in rounding the far turn during the running of the third event.

Threatening weather held the crowd to about 2500. The track was fast.

### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACE RESULTS

**Weather cloudy; track fast.**
**(Also-rans listed in order of finish.)**

**FIRST RACE**—Five and a half furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Four Fifty (E. DePrang) | 4.40 | 3.00 | 2.40 |
| Kinky (N. Jemas) | — | 4.20 | 3.00 |
| Rollafast (W. Brinson) | — | — | 4.60 |

Time, 1:07 3-5.

Monde's Lass, Fittspool, fMarion F, Just Moral, fPilot's Gal, Morocco Lad, fDream Miss, Maqui, Sunny Baby also ran. fField.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bud B. (J. W. Frye) | 37.00 | 18.40 | 8.40 |
| Tetraultra (S. Anifantis) | — | 28.20 | 14.80 |
| Morocco E. (A. LoTurco) | — | — | 3.00 |

Time, 1:14 2-5. Anjonelle, Arizona Lady, Chilla Nation, Namur, Bibi C., Red Mist, Mouton S. Boy, Eva Webre, Dark Mint also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Masked Plane (Frye) | 10.0 | 5.60 | 3.40 |
| Skalkahoe (Fernandez) | — | 19.00 | 8.20 |
| Lady Alberta (King) | — | — | 3.20 |

Time, 1:08. Sandy Poet, High Polish, Vanwind, Can Help, Nopalosa Donna, Josephine F., Lee Walker, Charm Aid, Davishill also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Byrdson, Tinsiepp, Goochie Mae, Buck Post, Ann's Daughter. 2—Ramota, Blanock, Good Penny, Tervette, Mammy Lou, Dr. W. C., Just Verdict, Willie G. 3—Mary Van Buren, Catchall, Miss Lampley, Michigan Anna, Lambeth Way, Harvest Moon, In Transit, Lightning Fast. 4—Accurate. 5—Doc Oster, Rough Lane. 6—No scratches. 7—No scratches. 8—Cynical, Sir Blackie, Vera O, Magic Lad, Dusty Wind, Actdine, Down Payment. Substitute race—Declared off.

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

BOB JOHNSON, Athletics—Hit home run in tenth inning to beat Senators.

JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankees—His homer extended all-time record hitting streak to 45 straight games and fired six-run rally in fifth inning for victory over Red Sox.

TOM EARLEY, Braves, and BILL LOHRMAN, Giants—Former pitched hitless ball in last three frames to save victory in first game, and latter pitched four-hitter to win nightcap.

DIXIE WALKER, Dodgers—Batted in five runs with two triples and single against Phillies.

MAURICE VAN ROBAYS, Pirates—Hit double and single to bat in three runs against Reds.

BUCK NEWSOM, Tigers—Shut out White Sox, 1-0, with three-hit hurling in night game.

## Baseball Scores

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON (AT PHILADELPHIA) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 0 | |
| PHILADELPHIA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Batteries: Boston—Grove and Peacock; Philadelphia—Dean and Hayes.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHILADELPHIA (AT BOSTON) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| BOSTON | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 | X | 9 | 0 | |

Batteries: Philadelphia—Hughes, Hoerst (8) and Warren. Boston—Javery and Masi.

### Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain.

## CRESPI BATS IN RUN; ERRORS COSTLY FOR SOUTHWORTH'S MEN

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Cardinals were defeated by the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon in the opener of a series of three contests, enabling the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to tie the Redbirds for first place in the National League standings.

The score was 2 to 1.

Claude Passeau pitched for the Cubs, with Southpaw Max Lanier working for the Cardinals.

Don Padgett, who has been laid up with a cold since last Friday, rejoined the Cards here this morning and did the catching, giving Gus Mancuso a chance to rest his injured right knee.

Eddie Lake was at third base for the Redbirds and Hopp in left field.

There was a Ladies' day crowd of about 11,000 in the stands, including about 4000 cash customers.

The temperature here had dropped to 65, the first cool day the Card have had in over a week.

Barr, Sears and Jorda were the umpires.

The game:

**FIRST INNING**—CARDINALS—Passeau tossed out Crespi. Moore singled to right. Hopp flied to Cavarretta. Mize flied to Dallesandro.

CUBS—Lake threw out Hack. Cavarretta flied to Hopp. McCullough struck out.

**SECOND** — CARDINALS — Slaughter popped to Sturgeon. Padgett flied to Cavaretta. Marion was called out on strikes.

CUBS—Nicholson flied to Moore. Dahlgren singled past t hird. Dallessandro singled to right, sending Dahlgren to third, and when Slaughter's throw to third hit Dahlgren, Dallessandro reached second. Stringer struck out, Sturgeon flied to Moore.

**THIRD** — CARDINALS — Lake flied to Dallessandro. Lanier bounced to Dahlgren. Crespi was out, Dahlgren to Passeau, who covered first.

CUBS—Passeau was called out on strikes. Hack flied to Hopp. Crespi threw out Cavarretta.

**FOURTH** —CARDINALS—Moore flied to Dallessandro. Hopp popped to Sturgeon. Mize singled to center. Slaughter flied to Nicholson.

CUBS—McCullough was safe when Hopp dropped his fly for an error. Nicholson singled to right, sending McCullough to third. Dahlgren struck out. Dallessandro hit to Lanier, who threw to Marion to force Nicholson at second, McCullough scoring. Lake threw out Stringer. **ONE RUN.**

**FIFTH** — CARDINALS—Padgett lined to Stringer. Marion was called out on strikes. Lake poppep to Hack.

CUBS—Marion threw out Sturgeon. Passeau struck out. Hack doubled to left. Cavarretta was out, Mize to Lanier, who covered first.

**SIXTH**—CARDINALS — Lanier singled to right. Crespi flied to Nicholson. Moore poped to Hack. Stringer tossed out Hopp.

CUBS—McCullough walked. Nicholson, attempting to sacrifice, popped to Mize. McCullough stole second. Lake threw out Dahlgren. Dalessandro lined to Moore.

**SEVENTH** — CARDINALS — Stringer threw out Mize. Slaughter popped to Stringer. Padgett lined to Nicholson.

CUBS—Stringer was safe when Crespi fumbled his grounder. Sturgeon sacrificed, Lanier to Crespi on first. Passeau singled to left, scoring Stringer. Hack popped to Lanier, whose throw to Mize doubled Passeau off first. **ONE RUN.**

**EIGHTH**—CARDINALS — Marion struck out for the third time. Triplett batted for Lake and singled to center. Crabtree batted for Lanier and was thrown out by Passeau, Triplett going to second. Crespi singled to right, scoring Triplett, and Crespi took second on Nicholson's throw home. Moore flied to Nicholson. **ONE RUN.**

CUBS—Krist pitched and Mesner played third for the Cardinals. Cavarretta lined to Slaughter, McCullough struck out. Crespi threw out Nicholson.

**NINTH**—CARDINALS — Hopp grounded to Dahlgren. Mize lined to Hack. Slaughter was called out on strikes.

NINTH—The Cardinals failed to score.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDINALS (AT CHICAGO) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| CHICAGO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | X | 2 |

### Cardinals' Box Score

(8 Innings)

CARDINALS.

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crespi 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| T. Moore cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopp lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Mize 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Slaughter rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Padgett c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Marion ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lake 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mesner 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LANIER P | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| KRIST P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Triplett | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crabtree | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 10 | 3 |

CHICAGO.

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavarretta cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCullough c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dahlgren 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Dallessandro lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stringer 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Sturgeon ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| PASSEAU P | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 5 | 0 |

been out of the lineup with a broken shoulder since May 18, caught five innings of an exhibition game for the Cardinals last night in Springfield, O., indicating that he is just about ready for action in championship competition.

Harry Gumbert and Bill Crouch divided the pitching and held the Springfield club of the Mid-Atlantic League to five hits as the Redbirds won, 5 to 1.

## Mullin of Tigers Out for Season

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—Pat Mullin, the Detroit Tigers' hard-hitting young outfielder, underwent an operation today which the staff of the University of Chicago clinic reported would probably keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Mullin, who was playing center field in place of the injured Barney McCosky and hitting the ball at a .345 pace, dislocated his right shoulder in a game with the Chicago White Sox last night, when he collided with Bill Dietrich, White Sox pitcher, at first base.

The superintendent of Billings Hospital said an open reduction was necessary when it was discovered that Mullins' collar bone was separated at the point of the shoulder. The bone will be held in place with wires.

### Keaney and Werner Win Doubles Title

In a four-set match at Shaw Park yesterday, Frank Keaney and Joe Werner won the Clayton invitational doubles title by defeating William Krueger and Aet Long, 6-0, 6-0, 2-6 and 10-8. Keaney is a former captain of the St. Louis U. tennis team, while Werner captained his team at Princeton.

The winners swept through the first two sets without the loss of a game, but Long and Krueger then rallied, to make the going tougher, taking the third set at 6-2.

Semifinal matches in the singles, delayed by rain, will be played Saturday.

### *WALKER COOPER CATCHES 5 INNINGS*

CHICAGO, July 3. — Rookie Catcher Walker Cooper, who has

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Earl Stewart's Title Is Tainted.

EARL STEWART of Louisiana State University, technically is national intercollegiate champion . . . At least when he finished the 36-hole final with Ray Brownell of Stanford last Saturday, he was declared a 3-1 winner.

**"You're all wet about that championship," say the rules of play . . . And so says Clarence Wolff, one of our leading district authorities on the regulations governing our national game . . . "Nobody won that match," Clarence told the Post-Dispatch . . . "Both men should have been disqualified."**

* * *

Whereupon the Post-Dispatch arched its eyebrows in a mild "Oh, yeah" sort of expression . . . And wanted to know where Clarence had spent the afternoon and what brand he used.

"It's a plain case," Clarence contended . . . "On the eighteenth hole occurred an incident that was not handled according to regulations . . . Stewart's caddy dropped his bag on the fairway and it nudged Brownell's ball out of position.




"The referee gave the hole to Brownell under the rules . . . But Brownell didn't want it that way . . . He thought it wasn't sporting . . . So he insisted on playing out the hole . . . And he lost it! . . . The referee booted one in permitting him to play it, because the official has no alternative but to award the hole to the offended player in such circumstances.

**"Since the rules were violated when the men proceeded to play out the final without obeying the referee's instructions as to giving Brownell the hole, the remainder of the match becomes null and void."**

* * *

And so, it's yes, we have no intercollegiate champion . . . But nothing will be done about it . . . And, anyway, Stewart probably would have won . . . But it invites the thought that it's not necessary to show your sportsmanship by violating the rules . . . It may merely serve, as in the above instance, to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ank of New York

Sixty-eight
Branches in Greater
New York

ition as of June 30, 1941

OREIGN BRANCHES

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| posits | | $2,934,824,733 |
| ability on Acceptances and Bills | $18,275,697 | |
| Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio | 6,895,402 | 11,380,295 |
| ms in Transit with Branches | | 25,297,158 |
| serves for: | | |
| Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income | | 4,066,655 |
| Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc. | | 7,606,197 |
| Dividend | | 3,100,000 |
| pital | $77,500,000 | |
| rplus | 65,500,000 | |
| ndivided Profits | 16,600,800 | 159,600,800 |
| Total | | $3,145,875,843 |

as of June 25, 1941
and $14,177,264 of other assets are deposited or other purposes required or permitted by law.
rance Corporation)

## WHEAT IS IRREGULAR AND CLOSING MIXED

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—Hedging sales to protect owners of grain against price declines were offset by small scale mill buying and short covering today that kept wheat prices moving within a narrow range near yesterday's closing level.

Prices dipped about ½c at times but there were frequent rallies that gave the market small net gains. The situation in Russia caused most dealers to move cautiously before the holiday, but there was enough support to absorb the abnormally small amount of new wheat offered for sale.

Wheat closed ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday, July $1.04¼, Sept. $1.05@1.05⅛; corn unchanged to ¼ down, July 73¼c, Sept. 75⅝@⅞c; oats unchanged to ⅛ off.

Dictator Stalin's admission of low [illegible] injected a new note of extreme crisis [illegible] trading sentiment due to the possibility of unusual developments over the holidays. Further rains in the domestic winter wheat belt were expected to impede harvest and bring additional complaints of crop damage.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 3.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady to ¼c higher and corn unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.04@⅛; No. 3 red winter, $1.03@⅛; No. 4 winter, $1.02¼@⅛; No. 5 red winter, $1.01; No. 2 light garlicky, $1.03¼@1.04; No. 3 light garlicky, $1.02¾@1.03; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.01@⅛; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.00½@¾; No. 4 red garlicky, 99½c@$1.00¼; No. 1 no tonnage mill, 98¾c@$1.02; No. 2, 98¼c@$1.00; No. 3, 97⅝@98¼c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 76½c; No. 2 [illegible] low, 75c.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 3.

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | |
| Chi July | 104½ | 103¾ | 104¼ | 104¼-½ |
| Chi Sep | 105½ | 104¾ | 105@⅛ | 105¼-½ |
| Chi Dec | 106⅞ | 106 | 106¼-⅜ | 106⅝ |
| K C July | 96 | 95⅛ | 95½-⅝ | 95⅞ |
| K C Sept | 97⅞ | 97 | 97¼ | 97⅝ |
| K C Dec | 99¼ | 98½ | 98¾ | 99⅛ |
| Min July | 99 | 98 | 98⅛ | 98¾ |
| Min Sep. | 100¼ | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅞ |
| Min Dec | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101⅜ | 101½ |
| Win Oct. | 74⅞ | 74½ | 74⅞ | 74½ |
| Win July | 72½ | 72 | 72½ | 71⅝ |
| **CORN.** | | | | |
| Chi July | 73⅞ | 73⅛ | 73¼ | 73⅜-½ |
| Chi Sept | 75⅛ | 75⅝ | 75¾-⅞ | 75¾-⅞ |
| Chi Dec | 77⅛ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 77¾ |
| K C July | 67⅜ | 67¼ | 67⅜ | 67¾ |
| K C Sept | 70½ | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | 70⅛-¼ |
| **OATS.** | | | | |
| Chi July | 37½ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37⅜-⅝ |
| Chi Sept | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅞a | 38 |
| do old | .... | .... | 38½ | 38½-b |
| Chi Dec | 39¼ | 39 | 39⅛a | 39¼ |
| Min July | 33⅝ | 33 | 33 | 33¾ |
| Win July | 39½ | 39 | 39 | 38½ |
| **RYE.** | | | | |
| Chi July | 56 | 55⅛ | 56a | 56b |
| do old | .... | .... | 52½ | 52a |
| Chi Sept | 57⅜ | 57¼ | 57⅜ | 57⅝ |
| do old | .... | .... | 52¼b | 52¼a |
| Chi Dec | 60¼ | 59⅜ | 60b | 60¾a |
| **SOYBEANS.** | | | | |
| Chi July | 146⅜ | 144⅝ | 146¼ | 144 |
| Chi Oct | 136½ | 135 | 136⅝-½ | 134⅞ |
| do old | 136⅝ | 134¾ | 136⅝-½ | 134⅝-¾ |
| Chi Dec | 137⅝ | 136¼ | 137⅜ | 136¼-¾ |

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, free, 4.03½; Canada, free, 88.37½; Argentina, free, 23.88; Brazil, free, 5.10; Mexico, 20.70; Uruguay, pan, 23.62; Hongkong, 24.59; Shanghai, 5.44.

nNominal.

### HOG TOP OF $10.90

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 3 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts, 7000; salable, 6500.

Mostly 15@20c higher; spots up 25c on light lights and pigs; sows mostly 10c higher.

Bulk good and choice 180-260 lbs $10.80@10.85; top $10.90; 270-300 lbs $10.40@10.65; 160-180 lbs, $10.35@10.80; 140-160 lbs, $9.85@10.50; 90-140 lbs, $8.90@10; good sows, $9.40@10; compared with last Friday 180 lbs steady to 10c higher; lighter weights sows weak to 10c lower.

### BUSINESS TODAY

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Grocery sales throughout the nation are reported running in the neighborhood of 15 per cent ahead of last year. Competition between stores for the lion's share of the available business in many cities is keeping retail price advances lagging behind rises in wholesale quotations.

* * *

Despite the Japanese invasion, many Chinese peacetime industries keep merrily going along. Importers say Chinese merchandise continues to arrive here in substantial volume. Some comes through Japanese-controlled ports. Some comes direct from free China but, irrespective of source, the stuff continues to rumble in. Supplies of Chinese embroideries, handkerchiefs, linens are reported normal.

* * *

Second-quarter bank statements, now being published, show commercial loans in many institutions the highest in several years. Hurting bank earning power, however, is the fact that they still have huge piles of cash on hand for which there are no borrowers. They are keeping large chunks of this cash invested in United States Government securities, but the interest yields on the Governments are not large, compared with the return on money at work in commercial loans.

# Ward Rallies on Last Four Holes to Win, 1 Up, Over Bliss

## Match Is Squared At No. 17

**Champion Plays Colorado Springs Course in 69, One Under Par, Making Birdie at Finish.**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 3 (AP).—Rallying courageously in the face of what seemed sure defeat, defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., swept the final four holes to beat Rodney Bliss of Omaha, 1 up, in the Western amateur golf tournament's first round today.

Behind from the eighth hole until he squared the match on the 589-yard seventeenth at peak-lined Broadmoor, the strong-armed Ward rolled home in 69 strokes, one under par, to Bliss' 70.

Earlier, Medalist Harry Todd of Dallas, Western titlist two years ago, erased Lyman Wright of Colorado Springs, 7 and 6, shooting one over par.

Ward, national amateur king in 1939, triumphed with a birdie 3 on the 449-yard eighteenth, a lake hole, he poked a beautiful iron within five feet of the pin. After Bliss missed his 25-footer, Ward tapped his ball in for the victory.

Bliss, runner-up for the Western at Broadmoor six years ago, caught up with Ward at the sixth hole with a birdie 3 and won the eighth with a birdie and the ninth with a par to Wards troublesome 5, to take a two-hole lead at the turn.

On the second nine Ward collected birdies on the tenth, twelfth, sixteenth and eighteenth holes but lost the short thirteenth by three-putting. Bliss took a three-hole lead at the fourteenth, only to crumple before the champion's stretch rally.

The cards:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out: | | | | |
| Par | — | — | —444 534 344 | —35 |
| Ward | — | — | —444 534 345 | —36 |
| Bliss | — | — | —454 533 334 | —34 |
| In: | | | | |
| Par | — | — | —444 344 354 | —35—70 |
| Ward | — | — | —343 454 253 | —33—69 |
| Bliss | — | — | —344 345 365 | —36—70 |

## Tindall Loses In College Tennis

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 3 (AP).—Defending champion George Toley of the University of Southern California opposes Marvin Kent, the Lehigh University left-hander, in today's headline quarterfinal match of the Eastern Intercollegiate men's varsity singles tennis championships.

Top-seeded Toley reached the round of eight yesterday with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Raymond Moats of Muhlenberg, while Kent outplayed Olen Parks, the 217-pound Notre Dame player, 6-2, 8-6.

In the other quarterfinals, Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern, last year's runner-up, tangles with Dick Morris of Rice, sixth seeded; Frank Mehmer of the University of Utah, third seeded, opposes Kennedy Randall of Cornell, and Ronald Edwards of San Jose (Cal.) State, fourth seeded, meets Edward Moylan, seventh ranked, Spring Hill (Ala.) College.

Morris bounced back yesterday from a 1-3 and 2-4 deficit in his final set against Landon Buchanan of the University of Virginia to win, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Mehner beat Richard Seeler of St. Lawrence, 6-2, 6-2; Randall put out Richard Tindall of Army, 0-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Edwards won from Maurice Fincher of Texas, 6-3, 6-3.

In the quarterfinal round of the freshman singles, Edward Alloo of Rollins (Fla.) College, top seeded entry, plays Arthur Prochaska of Presbyterian, in an attempt to catch up with the other seeded players in the semifinal round, Earl Cockell of Southern California, Ellis Slack of Long Beach (Cal.) Junior College, and Ray Gladman of Rice.

The top-seeded team of Randall and William Gifford of Cornell is slated to meet William Bialock and Henry Batjer of Texas in the remaining quarterfinal round contest of the varsity doubles.

## Sports Program at Walsh Stadium

A sports program will be held tomorrow night at Walsh Stadium. The opening two events will be the six-mile team and three-mile miss and out bicycle races which are being put on by the St. Louis Cycling Club. Two foot races, which have been sanctioned by the Ozark A. A. U., will show some of the district's leading 100-yard dash men and milers in action. A three-hour fireworks show will round out the card.

The Midwestern short-course, dirt-track midget auto racing championships are scheduled for next Tuesday night at the Stadium.

## Boxer, Injured in Fight Monday, Dies

DENVER, July 3 (AP).—Boxer Roy (Jack) Gillespie, 25, Denver middleweight, died yesterday of a brain injury physicians said he suffered Monday night in a fight with Jack Chase, who fights under the name of Young Jack Louis.

Louis has been under technical custody pending an investigation.

## Sues Louis for Divorce



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, who yesterday sued world champion fighter Joe Louis for divorce, charging that he struck her twice and alleging that her health has been impaired by the "abuse."

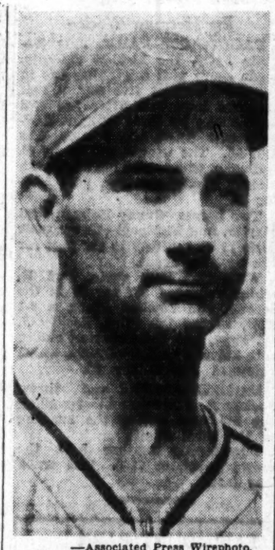
## Bonetti, Former Brownie, Ineligible on Ground of Associating With Gamblers

DURHAM, N. C., July 3 (AP).—William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced yesterday that Pitcher Julio Bonetti of the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League had been placed on the ineligible list as a result of a two-month investigation of the player's reported association with alleged gambling figures.

Bramham announced the decision after a trip to the West coast to complete the investigation, which he said had been carried on by the District Attorney's office in Los Angeles and a private investigator employed by the Los Angeles club.

The National Association's announcement said that Bonetti, a professional ball player since 1933 who has had trials with the Browns and Chicago Cubs, denied he ever threw a ball game or that he was ever asked to do so.

"There is no charge that he did throw a game," Bramham's decision read, "but the conduct of the player in this matter, his repeated false statements when he was asked to tell the truth, his association with the gambling element and his confession that he permitted himself to be used as a medium to place bets on horses between two gamblers is sufficient to require his disassociation from professional baseball and he is placed upon its ineligible list."



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Julio Bonetti, former Brownie "sinker ball" pitcher, who was placed on the minor league ineligible list for association with gamblers.

### Mead to Promote.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Eddie Mead, veteran fight figure and manager of Henry Armstrong during the latter's meteoric career, announced yesterday he had signed a contract with Ben Goetz to promote fights in Cleveland.

## The IF Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | Win. | Lose. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 45 | 26 | .634 | .639 | .625 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 30 | .589 | .595 | .581 |
| Boston | 36 | 33 | .522 | .539 | .514 |
| Chicago | 36 | 34 | .514 | .521 | .507 |
| Detroit | 37 | 36 | .507 | .514 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 36 | .486 | .493 | .479 |
| Washington | 26 | 44 | .371 | .380 | .366 |
| BROWNS | 24 | 42 | .364 | .373 | .358 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | Win. | Lose. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDINALS | 48 | 23 | .676 | .681 | .667 |
| Brooklyn | 48 | 24 | .667 | .671 | .658 |
| New York | 38 | 32 | .543 | .549 | .535 |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 34 | .514 | .521 | .507 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 34 | .460 | .469 | .453 |
| Chicago | 31 | 39 | .443 | .451 | .437 |
| Boston | 26 | 40 | .394 | .403 | .388 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 50 | .286 | .296 | .282 |

### Tomorrow's Schedule.

(All Doubleheaders.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

### Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 8, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 6 (10 innings).
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.
Open date for Browns and Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 5-0, New York 4-6.
Open date for Cardinals and Chicago.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS OF RACING!
FAIRMOUNT PARK
8—THRILLING RACES TODAY—8
First Post 2 O'Clock
A Special July 4th Program
Will Be Run Off Tomorrow
LADIES' DAY SUSPENDED JULY 4th
Bus Service, Broadway & Lucas

## Joe Louis Sued for Divorce

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—Two weeks after a dinner for which she said "I cooked everything he liked in hopes we'd patch things up," Mrs. Joe Louis has filed suit for divorce from the world's heavyweight boxing champion. She alleged extreme and repeated cruelty.

In the action, filed yesterday in Circuit Court, she said the famous Brown Bomber dealt her "a violent blow in the mouth with his hand" on Jan. 2, 1941, and "hit her in the face and stepped on her ankle" April 19.

"We separated after that last incident," said Mrs. Louis, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago. "But two weeks ago we had dinner together. I fixed everything he likes, but it just didn't work out.

"Joe and I are very friendly, really we are," she said, smiling. "We got along beautifully up to the first of the year. But Joe was just too busy for a family life—or at least he used that as an excuse. I guess his business just wasn't conducive to making a home."

Mrs. Louis, 24, asked restoration of her maiden name and temporary alimony. Informed of the suit, Louis appeared stunned, denied striking his wife, but said he would not contest the action.

He said they had had differences arising over her insistence that she accompany him to training camps and on exhibition tours.

They were married in New York Sept. 24, 1935, the night Joe knocked out Max Baer early in a career in which he won the heavyweight title from Jim Braddock in June, 1937, swept through 18 successful title defenses and earned almost $2,000,000.

The divorce bill said Louis' annual income from fighting was $250,000 and that he owned real estate here and in Detroit, securities and insurance aggregating $800,000.

Mrs. Louis, 124 pounds and 5 feet 4½ inches tall, will continue modeling for charity fashion shows when her case is settled, possibly before the end of July.

The 27-year-old Louis, who spends most of his time between matches at his Utica (Mich.) farm, is scheduled to meet Lou Nova in September.

The heavyweight champion, playing golf in Detroit when informed of his wife's action, said:

"Ah don't believe it. Ah absolutely know nothing about it."

Louis denied he had struck his wife.

"If she doesn't want to live with me," he said, "what can ah do about it?"

He said he and his wife had had some differences and added, "Ah thought they was all settled."

Louis said he had been giving his wife a weekly allowance.

The heavyweight champion planned to leave tonight for Pittsburgh to play in a golf tournament there Saturday and Sunday.

## U. CITY OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY JULY 12-20

Plans have been completed for the holding of the University City open tennis tournament at Lewis Park courts, July 12 through July 20. Entries close Friday, July 11, at 4 o'clock and must be filed with Hernert Markwort, 2235 South Grand boulevard, telephone PR. 8530. There will be competition in men's singles and doubles.

The tournament was not held last year and Frank Keaney, with two legs on the Mills trophy, is holdover champion.

## SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Natural Set-up vs. Roth's Rangers (girls); Happy Hollow vs. Nebcos (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bert Haug B. vs. Roth's Cubs (girls); Heims vs. Swift (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Missouri Pacific 13, Grand Opera 5 (girls); Meramecs 1, Internationals 0 (men), 12 innings.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Cubs 12, St. Francis de Sales 1 (girls); Hollywood 26, Lafayette K. C. 1 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Roosevelts 9, Hi-Clay 4 (girls); Wendelers 4, Snipens 1 (men).

RUST-CLOGGED RADIATORS OVERHEAT!



▶ Clean the rust and scale out of the cooling system of your car. Avoid overheating and sluggish engine performance. Du Pont Cooling System Cleanser dissolves rust, and cleans it out quickly without reverse flushing.




DU PONT Cooling System CLEANSER

## SHORT WAVES By AVERY LITTLE

HUGH MULCAHY, who was the Phillies' ace pitcher before he was inducted into the army, is known as "Ma" because of the watchful care he takes of his younger comrades in camp. . . . SAM SNEAD, though suffering from an ailing back, positively will play in the P. G. A. tournament at Denver. . . . STEMWINDER won the Rosebud Purse at Detroit in a three-horse blanket finish with AERIAL BOMB and CHANDERA. . . . ED HEAD and GEORGE WASHBURN, pitchers farmed out by major league clubs early in the season, are going great guns in the International League. . . . JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox first baseman, is reported to have cracked a rib in a friendly wrestling match with TED WILLIAMS. . . . PATTY BERG says LOUISE SUGGS of Lithia Springs, Ga., is the most promising girl golfer she has seen on her tour of the nation. . . . JIMMY DEMARET and BEN HOGAN, two pretty fairish golfers, will barnstorm through South America this fall. . . . SATCHEL PAIGE, great Negro pitcher, has been notified Puerto Rico has lifted his suspension for "incivility to an umpire." . . . ED LEADER, Yale's rowing coach, has been given another contract, but, it is understood, must defeat Harvard next year, to retain his job. . . . MOODY GUY, a bay gelding, has equaled the world trotting record by covering a mile and a sixteenth in 2 minutes, 11 seconds. . . . CONCORDIA TURNERS of St. Louis won the national gymnastic and athletic championships of the American Turners in competition at Springfield, Mass. . . . DECATUR'S team is challenging for the lead in the Three-I circuit. . . . ARMY and NAVY teams may qualify for the semi-pro baseball tournament in any state. . . . COL. MATT WINN, who just celebrated his eightieth birthday, will watch the running of the Butler Handicap at Empire City. . . . At AQUEDUCT, the percentage of favorites winning was 45.23.



## Detroit Athlete Favored to Win Decathlon Title

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 3 (AP).—A small but durable band of track and field performers, including a pair of national champions, came here today for the opening of the two-day National A. A. U. decathlon competition.

The experts picked Uyval C. Jones of Detroit, Mich., who finished fourth last year, to win the title left undefended by Bill Watson, his former University of Michigan teammate.

But Bridgeton fans backed a home town boy, John Borican, holder of the world's 600-yard and 1000-yard records and winner of the A. A. U. pentathlon in 1939.

Archie Harris, national discus champion from Ocean City, N. J., also figured strongly in the battle for points in the 10-event program. Each entry competes in all events.

Today's five-event program included the 100-meter dash, running broad jump, 16-pound shotput, high jump and the 600-meter run. The 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run will be held tomorrow.

Others entered are Howard Jensen, Temple University's pole vault star who finished third in the nationals last Sunday; Eddie Gordon of New York, former Olympic broad jump champion; Dick Brown, Jersey City high school boy, and Joshua Williamson, Asbury Park (N. J.) high jumper and hurdler.

### Albany Buys Sorenson.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—The Albany Senators of the Eastern League announced yesterday the outright purchase from Riverside of the California League of Einar Willard Sorenson, 27-year-old infielder.

## Gomez Scores 27th Knockout In 34 Starts

MIAMI, Fla., July 3 (AP).

TOMMY GOMEZ, the prize-fighting soldier from Tampa and Camp Blanding, scored his twenty-seventh knockout in 34 starts last night when he flattened Mickey Dugan of Cleveland in the second round.

Gomez floored the Cleveland heavyweight twice before finishing him with a vicious left hook to the chin.

A sparse crowd of about 1500 turned out for the United Service Organization's benefit program.

## 'Satchel' Paige To Display His Skill, Tomorrow

With "Satchel" Paige, great Negro pitcher, as a featured performer, a large crowd is expected at Sportsman's Park tomorrow when Negro teams will engage in a doubleheader with the Scullin Mules playing the St. Louis Giants for the Negro championship of the city and the Chicago American Giants clash with Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs in the feature.

Performances of players in tomorrow's games may determine selections for the great East-West Negro championship to be played at Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 27.

The American Giants and the Monarchs are rated as the two best Negro teams in baseball.

The probable lineups for the feature game:

| CHICAGO. | | KANSAS CITY. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crutchfield | cf | Sima | cf |
| Lyles | ss | Allen | ss |
| Pennington | lf | Ribbs | 2b |
| Young | 1b | Green | c |
| Reeves | rf | Strong | 3b |
| Henderson | 3b | Brown | lf |
| Horn | 2b | O'Neal | 1b |
| Boone | c | Smith | rf |
| Cornelius | p | Paige | p |

### Named After Battles.

Racehorse owners in Great Britain have given names of battles in Africa to their steeds. Lord Hirst named two of his horses Sollum and Bardia.

## Kramer Moves To Quarterfinals

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Patricia Canning of Hidden Valley, Cal., gained the semifinal round of the Eastern clay courts tennis championships today by defeating Mrs. Louise Raymond Ganzenmuller of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-1, 6-4.

Jack Kramer of Los Angeles defeated Bob Decker of Reno, Nev., 6-3, 7-5, and advanced into the quarterfinals, where his opponent will be Charley Mattman of the University of Southern California. Decker had earned the right to meet Kramer this morning when he eliminated Dick Seeler of Bellerose, N. Y., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, in a match halted yesterday by darkness.

Early yesterday afternoon while spectators jammed the veranda to watch Miss Canning defeat Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, a couple of men named Frankie Parker and Joey Fishbach sneaked out to the back yard to play a fourth round match. It was a torrid affair, too, but few people knew about it until Parker and Fishbach had played nearly half the first set. Once the news got around, everybody deserted the gals and retreated to the rear.

After Parker had defeated Fishback to gain the quarter-final round, the folks remained behind the clubhouse tearing apart Parker's new forehand, which is more than Fishbach was able to do. Meanwhile, Frankie Kovacs and G. Lyttleton-Rogers were out front battling for a berth in the fourth round before a mere handful.

But Rogers changed all that by winning the first set. Immediately there was a stampede forward. But by the time most of the crowd arrived, Kovacs had one foot out of the tournament and most of the customers complained afterward that all they saw was the handshake after the final point. Today the bewildered Tournament Committee was toying with the idea of playing only one match at a time to guard against upsets in privacy.

Rogers' defeat of Kovacs, the nation's third ranking player, might have been just one of those things, but Bill Tilden, a fellow who dabbled in tennis now and then, had a different opinion.




33 FINE BREWS BLENDED TO MAKE ONE GREAT BEER!

... IT'S SMOOTHER ... IT'S TASTIER ... IT NEVER VARIES

Pabst Blue Ribbon Blended 33 to 1

"As in the finest coffee and champagne . . . it's expert blending that gives Pabst Blue Ribbon its smoother, tastier, unvarying goodness. Try a glass today—and prove that '33 TO 1' BLENDING BETTERS the beer!"

. . . with a Blue Ribbon on it

*Enjoy it in full or club size bottles, handy cans, and on draft at better places everywhere.*

Copyright 1941, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee

## Stephens Girl Loses In Final

COLUMBUS, O., July 3 (AP).—Eleanor Dudley, 23-year-old University of Alabama graduate from Chicago, defeated Eddell Wortz, Stephens College freshman from Fort Smith, Ark., 4 and 2, today to win the first women's national intercollegiate golf championship.

Miss Dudley, who won the Western junior championship in 1935 and the Illinois State women's title in 1938, finished the 16 holes with five birdies and two under par. She went over par on only two holes, the third and thirteenth, taking four putts on the latter.

Miss Wortz, now Arkansas women's champion, won the first three holes and the thirteenth.

Miss Dudley outdrove her opponent from 40 to 50 yards.

# Woman

## Victors in 46 Races Out of 192

**Mrs. J. Bronnenberg's Horses Have Earned $4100—Son of Epinard Loses to 14 to 1 Shot.**

By Herman Wecke

Women have cut a big figure in horse racing throughout the country during the past few years and it's no different at Fairmount than at any other track in the country.

Statistics for the first 24 days of the spring meeting at Collinsville show that a total of 46 of the 192 races, or 24 per cent, have been won by horses owned by women. That's a pretty good record. A total of 21 women have seen their colors on top at the finish of a race.

### Leading Owner.

Mrs. J. Bronnenberg is the leader. Seven times her horses have taken first and as a result she's the leading owner of the meeting with $4100 won. In addition to the firsts, her horses have finished second five times, third on four occasions and fourth twice. Two other women rank in the first five among the owners, Mrs. R. J. Murphy being second with $2165 and Miss M. Hodge, third, $1785.

Only once in a program of eight races were the women "shut out." That occurred on June 2. However, there was the program of June 25, when six horses owned by women came into the winners' circle. They were Snow Flower, Mrs. J. Bronnenberg; Both of Us, Mrs. I. Cantavalla; Pettistrow, Mrs. W. W. Scroggin; Burston Manor, Mrs. A. J. Mueller; Avesta, Mrs. B. O. Hickman, and Ferryboat, Mrs. D. C. Wilhelm. And on June 4, Legal Advice, Glimmertee, Magnolia Cash and Three Clovers, all owned by the "female of the species," came through with flying colors.

So far in the final week of the meeting, the women were holding their own, since four of the first 16 races were won by horses owned by women. On Tuesday, it was Myrna and Avesta, while yesterday Mountaloon and Phalamo came through, in the second and third races, to account for a daily double which paid, $78.60 for $2.

The list of women owners and the number of races each has won follows:

Mrs. J. Bronnenberg, seven; Mrs. R. J. Murphy, four; Mrs. E. B. Shipp, four; Mrs. D. C. Wilhelm, three; Miss M. Hodge, two; Mrs. F. Young, two; Mrs. R. G. Burman, two; Mrs. J. Mitchell, two; Mrs. R. J. Fawcett, two; Susan Kellogg, two; Mrs. M. J. Smith, two; Mrs. H. E. Selby, two; Mrs. A. J. Mueller, two; Mrs. J. E. Begraud, two; Mrs. B. O. Hockman, two; Mrs. T. H. Craven, one; Mrs. I. Cantavalla, one; Mrs. E. E. Watson, one; Mrs. D. Emery, one, and Mrs. Lilly and Wigginton, one.

### Holiday Plans.

Officials of the track announced that since tomorrow, July 4, a legal holiday, it would not be "Ladies' day." Heretofore women have been admitted to the track on the payment of tax on Fridays.

Foyot, the seven-year-old gelding by Epinard, the great French sire, was beaten by Mummer, a 14-to-1 shot, in the fifth race, yesterday over the five and one-half furlong route.

### "Ducky" Changes Stance.

Joe Medwick has changed his stance at the plate. He stands closer and steps toward the ball instead of toward third base.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL.

Chicago Cubs (N. L.) 7, Janesville (Wis. State League) 2.

TUNE TO KSD FOR THE NEWS ON THE 4TH

*As Follows:*

| A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|
| 6:00 | 4:00 |
| 6:45 | 5:15 |
| 7:00 | 5:30 |
| 7:45 | 9:30 |
| 10:00 | 10:30 |
| 11:30 | 11:30 |

In Addition to These Regular Broadcasts, KSD Will Interrupt Any Program to Give Listeners News of Unusual Interest

KEEP TUNED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

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## By a Whisker!




Marconi's Time (nearest the camera) winning a real whisker finish from Spanky's Buck in the fourth race at Fairmount yesterday. The finish was about as close as the horses could make it without the result being a dead heat.

## RACING ENTRIES

### At Fairmount.

**FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Balance Step | 112 | Glimmerlee | 113 |
| Jerry B | 117 | *Gecko | 112 |
| Tonye | 113 | *Martha O | 113 |
| Alan | 108 | Ann's Daughter | 103 |
| *Tuloma | 98 | Glowset | 113 |
| *Bookman | 113 | Sand Bag | 107 |

**SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Who's Afraid | 105 | *Night Mist | 105 |
| Camban | 115 | *Magic Lad | 110 |
| *Bobby D | 105 | *Vera O | 105 |
| Blue Star | 115 | *Bucks Pal | 110 |
| Actidine | 115 | *Dutch Dame | 105 |
| Prove Again | 109 | Dusty Wind | 110 |

**THIRD RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Byrdson | 108 | Catchall | 115 |
| Lightning Fast | 110 | *Miss Lampley | 105 |
| *Oxford Lad | 110 | *Rescued | 105 |
| *Frozen Mask | 105 | *Miss Monte | 105 |
| *Morocco Queen | 105 | *Rameta Bisunfire | 98 110 |

**FOURTH RACE—$605, claiming, two-year-old maidens and winners of one race, five furlongs:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Accurate | 102 | Our Wish | 113 |
| Brown Eyed Gal | 110 | Ilo | 110 |
| Leonade | 115 | Spanky's Buck | 110 |
| *Coffeespoon | 107 | Royal Put | 113 |
| Coralie B | 115 | *Two Grand | 105 |
| Ozzie | 113 | Roscoe K | 113 |

**FIFTH RACE—$705, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scotty B | 116 | Khaygram | 105 |
| *Lynxholm | 106 | Ethelmont | 111 |
| *Madam Grey | 106 | Kitche Manitou | 96 |
| Mistucky | 107 | Crimson | 114 |
| *Three Clovers | 109 | | |

**SIXTH RACE—$1205 Handicap, "The Independence Day," three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Avesta | 105 | aMr. Ambassa- dor | 106 |
| Yondell E | 106 | | |
| Three Bangs | 114 | Doubtful | 108 |
| aTurntable | 109 | aLow Hat | 103 |
| Red Tot | 105 | Distract | 106 |
| Briery | 105 | | |

a—J. Woodcock and H. L. King entry.

**SEVENTH RACE — $605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Money Hill | 115 | *Montell | 110 |
| *Chatterab | 101 | Willie J | 111 |
| Lady Hav | 110 | *Inductor | 110 |
| *French Bread | 110 | Flag Song | 110 |
| *Calesti F | 100 | *Flyball | 110 |

**EIGHTH RACE — $605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fore Seal | 111 | *Son-o-Mar | 110 |
| Down Payment | 111 | *Epitory | 99 |
| *Merry Saxon | 105 | Ultieville | 110 |
| *Shining Sea | 115 | *Bobbie Easter | 110 |
| Title Queen | 110 | Dimple | 110 |
| Color Miss | 110 | Valdina Opal | 110 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: *Joe Fisher 105, *Bright Play 100, Gypsy Monarch 110, Miss Merit 105, Gay Elf 105, Song Spinner 113, Ariel Rose 108, *Meadow Money 110, *Krin Kaar 105, *Rio Vista 100, Clayville 113, *Di Vernon 100, Birka Boy 100, Brother Jim 116, *Leroy King 105, *Must Go 108, Patrol Flight 116.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Mordecai 111, *Kilocycle 100, Valvesta 116, *Viragin 106, Five Fifty 110, Linger On 105, *Cannibal 111, Joy Ride 116, Winkle 111, Black Flame 116, *Okapilida 106, Panther Creek 116, Buss 116, *Ebon Fing 100, Poughkeepsie 105, Chanting 111, Honey Chile 116, Kiev Gaffney 116.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Air Hostess 103, One More 108, *Three Percent 108, Sporting 113, Jimson Belle 108, Lees Jimmie 110, Copper Heels 107, Cook Book 108, Illinois Star 108, *Art of War 108, It's a Go 113, Swing Leader 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: War Refined 102, *K. Darko 111, Emolument 110, Valdina Orphan 113, *Miss Shopper 110, Sun Again 118, aSaves Nine 107, James Quest 113, Chicago Dr. 110, Black Radiger 118, Scotland Light 113, Woodsman 105, aKnock Knock 107, aJ. E. Widener entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *June Bee 100, Easy Mon 110, Yale O'Nine 110, Airflame 113, *Anxiety 103, Prairie Dog 113.

Sixth Race—Purse $10,000 added, Stars and Stripes Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Shot Put 118, Viscounty 116, Gallahadion 118, Equifox 114, Sun Lover 112, Third Covey 111, Steel Heels 110, aJoe Schenck 110, aTechnician 110, bUpstream 108, bWar Minstrel 106, Dandy Fox 104, Olympus 102, Afghanistan 100, Swain 100.

aWoodward Farm entry; bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Doorbell 113, *Distillation 103, Chigre 113, Offguard 113, Margo G. 108, *Crimson Glory 108, Pell Mell 113, Good Conduct 113.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths miles: *Star Bud 105, *Berrit 100, Palaza 105, *Sir Mowlee 98, *Nanita 103, *San Francisco 102, Kenyon C. 113, Burnup 116, *Patapsco 108, *Extended 108, Colonel Joe 110, *Chicharra 103, *Redrock Canyon 108, Sweet Forever 105, Three Bands 113, *Glen Kenney 103, Cayenne 113, *Dark Phaona 108.

Ninth (Sub) Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Amnesty 106, *Cardsanola 111, Hard Biscuit 111, *Ohno Thor 111, Orbedu 111, Busy Lucrecia 111, Up and Up 111, High Landmark 116, Winlette 111, *Cathode 100, *Vinum 111, Lottery 111, *Sylvan Dell 100, Daddy 116, *Doug Brashear 111, Kay Greenock 110, Some Polly 111, *Sanctity 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### At Suffolk Downs.

First Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Dinah Desmond 112, *Levena 107, *Totin' Home 107, Floslida 112, Prunay 112, *Noodles 110, Stepacola 112, Lolachen 112, Dodo M 107, Hard Lady 107.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Lady Mascara 115, aBright World 113, aTry-Do-It 118, Accuse Me 115, *Pantecon 113, Tiara 115, Easy Jack 118, Griffin Hills 118, Fay Jay 115, Kempy 115, Tide's In 118, Merry Medford 115, Anzac 118, Rounding Main 118.

aMrs. A. A. Phillips and J. W. Dial entry.

Third Race — Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Zite 116, Jack Rubens 118, Tryangetit 115, Mill Iron 118, Scoop Up 108, Hedda Gab 109, Hi Leap 118, Circles Son 110.

Fourth Race — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Thorino 113, Not Yet 105, Devil's Run 112, *Charm Bracelet 106, *Pajas 108, Red Mantilla 15, *Beamy 105, Pavilion 105.

Fifth Race — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Here Again 110, Entitle 108, War Result 113, Taking Ways 110, *Meritorious 105, Sweet Shop 111, Milk and Honey 106, *Sabulus 113.

Sixth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Old Sweety 107, *Belmajack 107, *Pompilt 107, *Damica 107, Ohio's Choice 102, *Miss Mogul 107, *Zaltowna 105, Flying Glee 107, Miss Dolly Kay 112.

Seventh Race—Purse $25,000 added, Yankee Handicap, three-year-olds, one and three-sixteenth miles: Our Boots 122, Robert Morris 121, Nasca 111, Yankee Chance 110, Boston Man 113, Crowfoot 110, Swing and Sway 116, Blue Pair 117, Market Wise 121.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Singing Slave 112, La Peria 112, Sanoma 112, Updo 107, Treadon 105, Petline 112, Cloudy Night 105, *Night Chase 113, *Bonnie Vixen 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### At Detroit.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Cophetua 114, Flaming Youth 112, Hi Winnie 109, Gallant Glance 109, Annett T. 107, Flying Aurin 109, Helsinki 112, *Autumn Day 104, Whit 109, French Horn 114, Jota 107, Phillis B. 107.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Purple Wrack 114, *Batter 115, *Joe Greenock 111, Travel Agent 116, *Millchic 103, Chestnut Bur 116, Ozark 118, Star Wind 112, Ten Blow 116, Red Moss 112, Satin Rolls 112, *Toast 106.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, threelyear-olds and up, six furlongs: *Bert W. 111, Darny Dean 108, Bamboo Broom 109, Singing Steels 108, Neighbor 115, Chance Sord 97.

Fourth Race—Purse $1500, handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs: aSweep Swinger 114, His Baker 111, Baron O'Mar 108, Diego Red 110, The Dancer 106, Patriot 115, Long Hope 105, Fair Fyler 115, Flash Town 109, aTomluta 112.

aT. D. Buhl entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $2500, Liberty Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: High One 105, Stem-Winder 110, aWise Moss 119, Darby Dienst 106, aFairly Fly 95, Burgoo Miss 113.

a—Mrs. E. McCuan entry.

Sixth Race — Purse $2000, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Meggy 107, aJim Pat 106, Fishersville 103, aBerryville 109, Aaron Burr 112, Clarksville 117.

a—Beezley & Cohn and Beezley and Hirschberg entry.

Seventh Race — Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Dixie Girl 111, Professor Paul 118, Little Mom 95, Francesco 112, Gerneaux 111, Star Lina 107, Gayova 107.

Eighth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Tacheone 109, Kermay 112, *Chatter Wrack 112, Hiddenite 112, Zevson 117, *Prospect Boy 106, Big Bubble 114, Silver Horn 106.

Ninth (Sub) Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Norie 114, Edasal 104, Queenie 114, Alca 116, Fanfun 114, Bosky Dell 106, Osa Atkins 111, Belita's Babe 116, Mohawk Lily 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Challedon to Try Comeback In $20,000 Race

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP).—Challedon goes to the post tomorrow in the $20,000 American handicap to determine what chance he has of regaining the reputation he earned as America's stake champion in 1939-40.

It's the first race for Big Pete since a disappointing campaign at Santa Anita last winter and he encounters stout opposition in the rich Fourth of July attraction.

A dozen or so rivals are expected to run in the mile and one eighth feature, including Charles S. Howard's Mioland and Edward S. Moore's Big Pebble.

Mioland was the winter champ at Santa Anita, while Big Pebble was the Mr. Big of the Florida season. Neither, however, has covered himself with victory wreaths since.

There was an indication from Trainer Tom Smith that Mioland might not go. Smith has an eye on the matter of weights for the $75,000 Gold Cup Handicap July 19. The imposts come out Monday.

He wasn't too pleased with the 126 pounds handed Mioland for tomorrow. The same was true of Challedon's stable. He got the same weight. It was a compliment to the Maryland horse, however, and disclosed that the racing secretary believes Challedon may be the Challedon of old.

Other candidates expected to be named were Roman Governor, Hysterical, Get Off, No Competition, Woof Woof, Sir Jeffrey, Mr. Grundy, Royal Crusader, Ship Biscuit and King Torch.

Last year's July 4 crowd was 37,000. It probably will be 40,000 or more this year.

## Grid Giants Sign Boston College Star

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Chet Gladchuk, All-America center on Boston College's undefeated 1940 football team, yesterday signed to play with the New York football Giants.

Gladchuk was No. 1 on Pittsburgh's draft list but the Giants gained negotiation rights in a trade that sent Len Barnum to the Steelers.

**Pesky Stars at Short.**

News comes from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association that they have a copy of the New York Yankees' shortstopping sensation, Phil Rizzuto. The boy who has the A. A. all hopped up is Johnny Pesky, a sharp line drive hitter and an exceptionally fast man. Pesky is expected to step into Joe Cronin's shoes as the Boston Red Sox regular shortstop.

## Wray's Column

Continued From Page One.

cause your opponent a real embarrassment.

**Rules Are Not Made to Be Broken.**

WOLFF is one who believes that rules were made to be observed, not broken. . . . He believes in enforcing them to the letter . . . On one occasion two leading players were competing in a local tournament . . . Wolff was referee.

The ground was wet and the balls accumulated some dirt . . . The two players agreed to wiping off the balls when they reached the green . . . Wolff warned them not to.

"But we've agreed to this," declared one of the players.

"You can't have tournament rules and then make a contrary agreement to govern your own play," Wolff ruled. . . . So they did not wipe off the balls.

## ?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

BATTING — Williams, Boston, .401; Heath, Cleveland, .384.

RUNS—J. DiMaggio, New York, 68; Williams and D. DiMaggio, Boston, 67.

RUNS BATTED IN—Keller, New York, 69; J. DiMaggio, New York, 65.

HITS—Heath, Cleveland, 103; J. DiMaggio, New York, 100.

DOUBLES—D. DiMaggio, Boston, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 24.

TRIPLES — Keltner, Cleveland, 10; Travis, Washington, 9.

HOME RUNS—J. DiMaggio, New York, 18; Keller, New York, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Kuhel, Chicago, 10; Heath, Cleveland, and Case, Washington 9.

PITCHING—(Based on seven decisions)—Feller, Cleveland, 16-4; Ruffing, New York, 8-3.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

BATTING—Mize, Cardinals, 369; Reiser, Brooklyn, .355.

RUNS—Moore, Cardinals, 58; Reiser, Brooklyn, 57.

RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 57; Ott, New York, 51.

HITS—Slaughter, Cardinals, 93; Moore, Cardinals, 90.

DOUBLES—Dallesandro, Chicago, 23; Reiser, Brooklyn, 20.

TRIPLES — Slaughter, Cardinals, 7; Moore, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 6.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 18; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 10; Handley, Pittsburgh, 8.

PITCHING—(Based on seven decisions)—Riddle, Cincinnati, 8-0; White, Cardinals, 6-1.

**BROWNS' HIGH FIVE.**

| Player. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | HR. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cullenbine | 62 | 199 | 38 | 72 | 6 | .362 |
| Judnich | 45 | 158 | 19 | 53 | 6 | .335 |
| McQuinn | 61 | 227 | 40 | 69 | 9 | .304 |
| Laabs | 55 | 213 | 32 | 63 | 6 | .297 |
| Ferrell | 58 | 186 | 23 | 52 | 2 | .280 |

**CARDS' HIGH FIVE.**

| Player. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | HR. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mize | 52 | 187 | 20 | 69 | 5 | .369 |
| Hopp | 58 | 144 | 38 | 49 | 2 | .340 |
| Slaughter | 71 | 276 | 40 | 93 | 6 | .337 |
| Brown | 54 | 236 | 41 | 74 | 2 | .314 |
| Crespi | 64 | 243 | 41 | 76 | 4 | .314 |

## Miss Campbell Wins Girls' Golf Title Third Time

Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Jane Campbell of Norwood captured her second championship within a week's time by scoring a 3 and 2 victory over Betty Jane Haemerle, also of Norwood, in the St. Louis district girls' championship final match played yesterday over the Triple A course in Forest Park. It was Wednesday of last week that Dorothy Jane won the women's district three-day medal handicap tourney at Greenbriar with a 206 net score.

Miss Campbell, as a result of her victory yesterday, retires the Audrey Faust Wallace Trophy inasmuch as the champion has won two previous legs on the cup, 1938 and 1939. She also received a silver platter for her newest triumph.

Going into yesterday's finals, in which Miss Haemerle was the defending titleholder, both players were on a comparatively even basis. Miss Campbell won the first hole with a birdie 3 to take the lead. The match was evened on the next hole with Miss Haemerle's birdie three. The champion resumed her lead by taking the fourth after the third was halved with a pair of par threes, a lead that was not relinquished throughout the remainder of the match.

Several times Miss Campbell had opportunities to increase her margin past the three-hole limit only to miss a short putt. The strangest hole came on No. 14 when Miss Haemerle layed a dead stymie with her opponent having only a 14-inch "gimme" putt for a sure win.

The new champion started to play golf back in 1934, being a member of the E. H. Duwe golf school for juveniles at Forest Park. Since that time she has competed in numerous out-of-town tourneys to build up her game to the point where she is a definite threat for the women's district crown next fall.

The cards of the two finalists:

| | First Nine. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Par | — | — | —4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5—38 |
| Miss Campbell | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 5 | — | 39 |
| Miss Haemerle | 4 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 5 | —41 |
| | Second Nine. | | | | | | | | | |
| Campbell | — | — | —4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | x x |
| Haemerle | — | — | —4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | x x |

The Class A final resulted in an upset victory for Peggy Herpel, unattached player, as she scored a two-hole triumph over Nancy Lee Miller of Algonquin.

**Jake Powell Sold.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP).—Sale of Jake Powell, veteran outfielder, to Montreal of the International League, was reported yesterday by President Charles Graham of the San Francisco Seals' baseball club.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Fritzie Zivic, 149¼, Pittsburgh, stopped Al (Bummy) Davis, 148, Brooklyn (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Tommy Gomes, 182½, Tampa, knocked out Mickey Dugas, 196½, Cleveland (2).

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, Mass., outpointed Larry Bouchard, Montreal (8).

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Jimmy Bivins, 176, Cleveland, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 174, Pittsburgh (10).

PATERSON, N. J.—Patrick Edward Comiskey, 212, Paterson, stopped Italo Colonello, 195, New York (3).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Larry Cisneros, 143, Albuquerque, N. M., decisioned "Sheik" Rangel, 146, Fresno, Cal. (10).

## Trapshoot Tomorrow At Edwardsville

The Illinois-Missouri League will have a trapshoot tomorrow at the Edwardsville (Ill.) Gun Club starting promptly at noon. Shooters will be divided into three classes for the three events.

The first event will be the class shoot at 50 targets from 16 yards. The handicap event will be 100 targets at yardage compiled from the rankings of the competitors.

Class A shooters will be placed between 21 and 23 yards; Class B, between 19 and 20, and Class C from 16 to 18.

The third event, contingent upon whether enough time remains for it to be shot, will be 25 pairs at 16 yards.

## Lemos Wants to Fight Archibald

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP).—Richard Lemos, newly crowned N. B. A. world featherweight champion, wants to do his part in clearing up the division's title muddle.

The 21-year-old Mexican, who knocked out Petey Scalzo of New York in the fifth round Tuesday night, said he would like to meet Joey Archibald, recognized in New York as the featherweight kingpin.







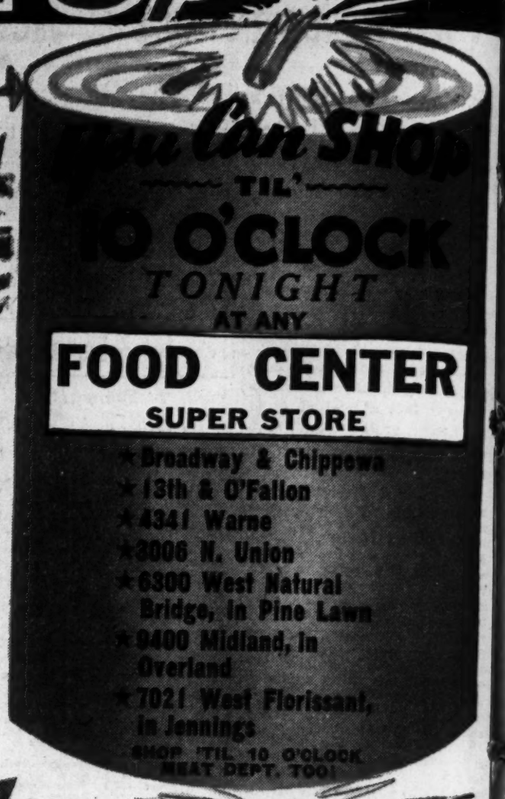
# YOU NEED THESE BOOMING BARGAINS after 4TH OF JULY Specials

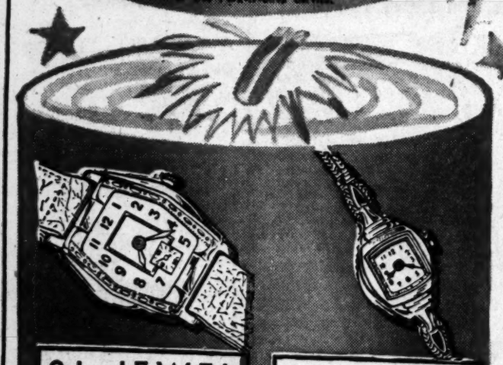








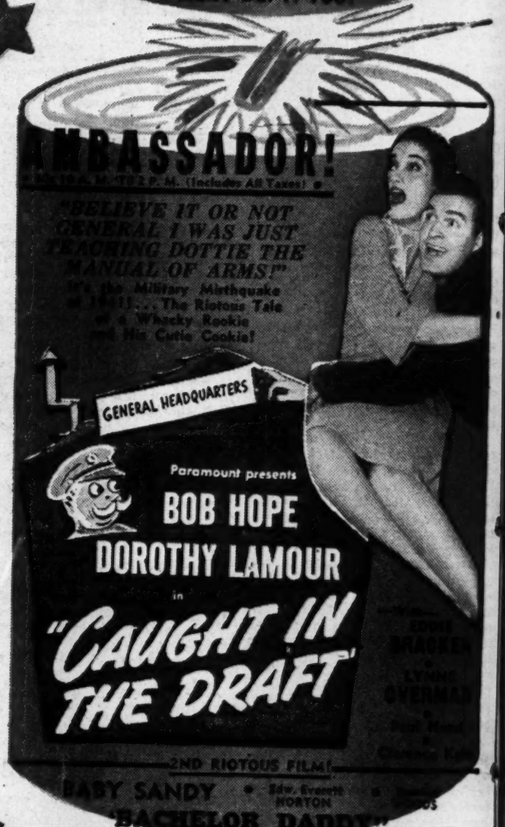













Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

## DE GAULLE ADHR U. S. AID; STATE STILL FRIE

Free French Want Pe Delegation in Washi ficials Feel They Hav Co-operation With N

By EDGAR ANS
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch

REPRESENTATIVES of the Charles de Gaulle are in this c American administration full establish here a delegation throug Free French can be transacted. the past, the Free French represen day the Americans will accept their c and North African France are the Gaulle Frenchmen are the nucleus France will some day arise—and ac

Although the Free French move- ment counts but a few tens of thousands who are actually fighting, the De Gaulle people point out that their contribution to the war has not been insignificant. Not only are Free Frenchmen fighting with the British on land, in the air and at sea, but it is thanks to them that the United States and Great Britain are able to utilize French Equatorial Africa for the rapid transportation of airplanes across the "waist" of Africa to Egypt without going clear around the Cape of Good Hope.

It was thanks to the influence of Free Frenchmen that the hesitant Belgian Government of the Congo decided to continue fighting on the side of Britain rather than to follow their King into submission to the Germans. Were the Germans to start southward upon the conquest of the dark continent, very conceivably the Free Frenchmen in the Sahara, around Lake Chad, would put up the toughest resistance.

**Course of Vichy Government.**

In contrast with this will to win for the democracies, the Vichy authorities are preparing the world with the following spectacle:

Young Frenchmen who volunteer to fight beside the Germans against the Bolsheviks receive the blessing of Chief of State Marshal Petain, while young Frenchmen who flee from their country in order to fight beside the British against the Germans are tried and condemned, and deprived of their property and often of their nationality.

The Free French simply cannot believe that the American Government, despite the way the Vichy French are fighting against the British in Syria, should break diplomatic relations with Marshal Petain. But they feel that the Americans ought to be willing to help them directly and publicly—and that "all aid to Britain short of war" ought to mean that the Americans would be proud to help arm those Frenchmen who have refused to submit to Adolf Hitler. If Vichy then—under German pressure—chose to break relations with the United States it would be little loss to the United States.

**State Department Policy.**

So far as can be learned, the American State Department does not see the matter exactly in this light. State Department officials have never thought any too highly

## Interpreting th

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press.

JOSEPH STALIN'S call on his people for the extreme measure of a "scorched earth" campaign to stem the German avalanche, gives a clear picture of the gravity of Russia's position. It means, of course, that Russia is in danger of being smashed by Hitler.

Still, I believe it would be wrong to call this amazingly frank declaration of the Soviet leader an act of desperation, because this would denote despair. Certainly it is a summons for a last ditch stand, but it is a fighting appeal which is calculated to inspire the people to give to the utmost in defense of their land.

As one reads Stalin's speech—which must have taken great courage to deliver—one inevitably harks back a little more than a year to the historic summons of Britain to the battlements by Premier Churchill. There was warning but no despair, in his "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Hitler's legions are sweeping into Russia at most points along the 2000 mile front. The swastika may fly above the Kremlin in Moscow soon, the Nazi hob-nailed boots may swarm across the fertile fields of the Ukraine.

In view of the "immensity of the danger that threatens our country," as Stalin bluntly put it, his "scorched earth" policy may well be the strategy most likely to save Russia in the long run. This means the burning of all crops which might fall in Nazi hands, and the destruction of all supplies of every description that might help Hitler. Along with this the people are admonished to carry on guerrilla warfare and sabotage, to help the Red army defeat the invaders.

It is chiefly to secure food, oil and other essential supplies to

PATCH
OF JULY
Specials
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TONIGHT
AT ANY
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SUPER STORE
Broadway & Chippewa
13th & O'Fallon
3341 Warne
006 N. Union
5300 West Natural
Bridge, in Pine Lawn
400 Midland, in
Overland
021 West Florissant,
n Jennings
HOP 'TIL 10 O'CLOCK
MEAT DEPT. TOO!
SSADOR!
M. (Includes All Taxes)
E IT OR NOT
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OF ARMS!"
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The Riotous Tale
acky Rookie
Cutie Cookie!
HEADQUARTERS
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE
OTHY LAMOUR
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ANDY • Edw. Everett HORTON
CHELOR DADDY!
YOUR
FRIEND
STANLEY
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FUEL
OOD
ONEY



# DE GAULLE ADHERENTS SEEK U. S. AID; STATE DEPARTMENT STILL FRIENDLY TO VICHY

## Free French Want Permission to Establish Delegation in Washington — American Officals Feel They Have Restrained Petain's Co-operation With Nazis.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1941.

WASHINGTON, July 3.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Free French government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle are in this country trying to obtain from the American administration full moral support and permission to establish here a delegation through which matters that affect the Free French can be transacted. Undeterred by lack of success in the past, the Free French representatives continue to hope that one day the Americans will accept their contention that while Vichy France and North African France are the "creatures" of the Germans. De Gaulle Frenchmen are the nucleus from which a new and democratic France will some day arise—and act accordingly.

Although the Free French movement counts but a few tens of thousands who are actually fighting, the De Gaulle people point out that their contribution to the war has not been insignificant. Not only are Free Frenchmen fighting with the British on land, in the air and at sea, but it is thanks to them that the United States and Great Britain are able to utilize French Equatorial Africa for the rapid transportation of airplanes across the "waist" of Africa to Egypt without going clear around the Cape of Good Hope.

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In contrast with this will to win for the democracies, the Vichy authorities are preparing the world with the following spectacle:

Young Frenchmen who volunteer to fight beside the Germans against the Bolsheviks receive the blessing of Chief of State Marshal Petain, while young Frenchmen who flee from their country in order to fight beside the British against the Germans are tried and condemned, and deprived of their property and often of their nationality.

The Free French simply cannot believe that the American Government, despite the way the Vichy French are fighting against the British in Syria, should break diplomatic relations with Marshal Petain. But they feel that the Americans ought to be willing to help them directly and publicly—and that "all aid to Britain short of war" ought to mean that the Americans would be proud to help arm those Frenchmen who have refused to submit to Adolf Hitler. If Vichy then—under German pressure—chose to break relations with the United States it would be little loss to the United States.

### State Department Policy.

So far as can be learned, the American State Department does not see the matter exactly in this light. State Department officials have never thought any too highly of the De Gaulle movement or attributed much importance to it. At the moment of the French collapse they adopted a policy of friendship to Vichy and they see no adequate reason to change it.

For the State Department people are proud of their "successes." If this be appeasement, then appeasement, as these officials see it, is working. The State Department takes full credit for having prevented Vichy from having gone much further in embracing Germany. It thinks it has delayed the process of co-operation. It thinks that even at the present time the stern, upbraiding finger of Secretary of State Hull (as he showed it to Vichy Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye) is a brake upon Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan's ideas of taking France into the Axis as a full partner (and if possible replacing Mussolini's Italy).

The State Department lends a credulous ear to Gen. Maxime Weygand, upon whom it is counting for support to Britain at some future date. If—as American observers on the spot attest—Gen. Weygand has not permitted the Germans to take his African territories away from him, or allowed the Germans to utilize them against Great Britain, or even to come in any large numbers into North Africa, or to get into touch with the various native tribal leaders, the State Department takes credit.

### Oil to French Africa.

For this reason American policy, to the great chagrin of the British, is still committed to sending oil and other supplies to French North Africa, just as it did to Mussolini until he went into the war, just as it is still doing to the Spain of Gen. Francisco Franco.

From this policy to the public support of Gen. Charles de Gaulle is a long way. Yet the Free French emissaries do not at all despair. They are convinced that Vichy will ultimately—in order to please Germany—come into full hostility with the British. They are expecting Vichy France soon to make a serious military effort to reconquer French Equatorial Africa from Free France and Britain together.

Therefore, they believe that the present American policy, like all the appeasement policies that have preceded or still accompany it, will be disclosed as a fallacy and that on that day solidarity between the United States and all that remains of French democracy will inevitably be re-established.

# Soviet Prisoners Taken by Nazis in Drive



—Wide World Photo.

*This picture, released by the German Ministry of Propaganda and received by radio from Berlin, was described as showing Soviet soldiers taken prisoner by the Germans on the eastern battle front. The Germans claim they have taken 160,000 prisoners. At right background are Nazi soldiers moving to the front.*

# Army Dallies With Likely New Devices

## One Said to Double Bombers' Range, Other Would Ease Plane Landing.

By RICHARD L. STOKES

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 3.

DESPITE a stepchild's treatment at the hands of the armed services from the Revolutionary War to this day, American inventors are flocking to the cause of national defense with their traditional combination of far-sighted vision and childlike hope. Two new devices, each with the potential value of a field army, are now kicking about from desk to desk in the War Department, the Post-Dispatch learns. They are described as follows:

1. An improvement of the internal combustion engine which promises to double the range of American bombardment aircraft without increasing the fuel load.

2. A new landing gear which would free bombers and interceptors from dependence on prepared flying fields.

### Gasoline Into Molecules.

The first is said to be a fuel injector valve which has the property of subdividing gasoline spray into molecules instead of the present clusters or "drops" of myriads of molecules in vaporized gas. The resulting mixture is declared to have twice the power of any now in use. Details of the gadget are "military secrets"—just as the Norden and Sperry bomb-sights were until it was discovered that alleged Nazi agents had been employed for years in the plants where they are manufactured.

All that can be learned about the inventor is that he is a youthful prodigy named John Tolman and that he resides in a Western state. His device is reported to have been indorsed by the National Inventors' Council, together with a second one designed to revolutionize the army's water supply. The latter would substitute filters of spun-glass fiber for the present cumbersome tanks of sand and chloride.

The inventor of the new landing-gear, enabling airplanes to take off and alight on average terrain, is John Walter Christie, veteran creator of the automotive fire-engine, modern battleship turret, motor artillery platform and not only the amphibian but the high-speed tank. He is sometimes known as "the father of the blitzkrieg." In support of that title, it has been observed that the hosts of armored vehicles, German and Soviet, now grappling in Russia, are all derived from basic Christie patents. They were stolen by German agents and purchased by the Russians for $35,000.

### Origin of Landing Device.

This device is an extension of one of Christie's inventions which was described in the Post-Dispatch last Jan. 18. A tank for attachment to the under-surface of an airplane, with structure and landing-gear powerful enough to let it be deposited, undamaged and ready to fight, in rough or stony fields, at 90 miles an hour. It occurred to Christie at least six months ago that the same sort of landing-gear, transferred to the airplane itself, would enable it to dispense with prepared fields.

The advantage of such an appliance is obvious. For lack of time to build flying fields, the Germans failed in their great air attack on England in September, 1940. Their pursuit planes were based so far from the channel they were unable to protect the bombardment craft. More recently, the Royal Air Force

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

# U. S. Can Strengthen Brazilian Ties By Buying Defense Material There

## Such Action Would Thwart Nazi Efforts to Gain Foothold — Country Has Bauxite, Cork Substitute, Chromium, Mica.

*Following is the fourth of a series of articles by Edward Tomlinson, author and lecturer, who has studied South and Central America for 18 years, making annual trips there.*

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

BRAZIL is one of the largest apples of Nazi eyes. The Germans know that strategically it is the key to the continent. Any power entrenched at Natal, where it juts more than 2700 miles farther east than New York, and reaches within less than 1800 miles of Africa, would be the master of South America. With a large air and submarine base at Natal, it could dominate all sea lanes from the United States to the South Atlantic.

But the Nazis are more impressed with the fabulous economic possibilities of a nation with 3,275,000 square miles of territory, 2,300,000 square miles more than all the area over which the swastika now flies. With the agricultural and tropical products, the iron, manganese and other minerals, and the limitless and untouched farm and pasture lands of the amazing country under their control, they could sustain the teeming millions and furnish an outlet for the superfluous population of their own and the other crowded countries they have conquered.

For the same reasons Brazil is more important to us than any of the other South American republics. That is the reason we are lending money to stabilize its currency, furnishing military technicians, agricultural and mining experts and encouraging it to develop new industries and enterprises. We know that a well equipped, well armed and a more prosperous Brazil will be a less vulnerable Brazil. High officials in Washington are convinced that only these and other such efforts will enable it to stem the tide of German influence now, and resist totalitarian economic pressure when the war is over.

### Influence Waning.

The old impression persists that Brazil is still economically dependent on us, that we are and always will be its best customer, that since we buy its coffee, we will always be the chief foreign influence. But our influence is waning. Until now the pattern of Brazilian foreign policy invariably followed that of the United States. Today the Brazilian Government scrupulously maintains neutrality, allows not one word of official sympathy for the democracies, or condemnation of Axis aggression to be publicly expressed.

Some of the most important business men in Brazil agree that the reasons for this attitude are largely economic. There is no particular liking for Axis doctrines. Brazilians, with the exception of the million persons of German blood, are friendly toward this country. But those who control foreign business, and therefore influence foreign relations, share the feeling that exists throughout the southern part of the continent. They are afraid Britain will lose and they will have to do business with a Hitler-dominated Europe after this war, so why should they become too outspoken against the Axis Powers now.

At the outbreak of the present conflict Germany had become Brazil's second best customer. Even Brazilian coffee was going to Hamburg and Bremen in increasing quantities. We are still the largest single purchaser of Brazilian coffee. But production has so increased in recent years that in 1939, although we bought 9,332,910 bags, this was only a little over a third of the crop of 23,873,000 bags and a little more than half the export of 16,498,525 bags. In 1938, the last full year of trade before the blockade cut it off from outside commerce, Germany bought 1,774,401 bags. In that year Nazi Germany had become the principal coffee distributor for most of the European continent. Next to coffee, meat products and cotton have become two of Brazil's most important exports, neither of which we can buy in normal times. Axis countries were the chief markets for both. These facts the Nazi propagandists do not allow Brazilians to forget.

### New Things to Buy

And, as one Washington official said to me, "Unless we can find more new things to buy from it, German agents are going to have a growing audience in Brazil."

Fortunately, the country is a fertile field for new developments whose products we need and could buy. As an example, the wax of the carnauba palm, which grows fabulously in Brazil, a giant new industry, turning out all manner of floor, furniture, automobile and other polishes, has been developed in this country. In 1939 we took 98 per cent of its production of castor beans, the oil from which is essential in heavy paints and varnishes. Experts say castor bean oil might easily be used as a substitute for tung oil, 90 per cent of which we have been importing from China. More than a year ago we loaned the embattled Chinese Government $20,000,000, secured by tung oil, which has to come out of the far interior, over the perilous Burma Road.

Vegetable fibers, such as jute, hemp, sisal and henequen are among our indispensable imports. With the exception of portions of henequen and sisal, which we get in Yucatan, Haiti and the West Indies, we have imported the overwhelming portion of all these from India, the British and Netherland Indies, Japan and the Philippines, all of which are on the preferred list of totalitarian conquest. Not only could large quantities of these be produced in the northern part of the country, but the caroa plant, which grows profusely in Brazil, has been found to answer the same purpose as jute, the largest of all these fiber imports, out of which is manufactured all manner of bags and burlap.

Brazil possesses some of the world's largest deposits of manganese. Although we have had to obtain outside our own borders the greater portion of this most vital alloy for the hardening of steel, we have allowed ourselves to be dependent on sources entirely outside of this hemisphere. Of the 797,714,000 pounds imported in 1939, only 159,526,939 came from all of Latin America, and 115,848,809 of this came from Cuba. A meager

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

# Gen. Johnson —

## Praises Hoover's Speech — Thinks Policy Urged Similar to Roosevelt's.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

THIS column has never been noted for undue partiality for Herbert Hoover.

Before his unfortunate presidency almost all his intimates whom I knew swore by him as a great guy. That included contemporaries clear back to his college days, army comrades and relatives of mine in the Chinese Boxer rebellion, and business associates.

We tangled a trifle in the World War, when I was responsible, first for man-power mobilization, and later, in a minor capacity, for army supply and industrial mobilization. He kept saying "Food will win the war." My associates in a grimmer business resented that.

We tangled more violently later when George Peek, my partner and friend, began his long and ultimately successful fight for what we called "squality for agriculture."

All that is water over the dam. I have seen a good deal of Hoover in these latter days. He compares a lot closer with the kindly philosopher and good comrade my friends described to me in the pre-war years than with what I considered a reactionary: and dogmatic sour-puss some time later. He is as wholesome, modest and considerate as any man with whom you would like to spend an evening settling the affairs of the world.

### Agrees With Hoover in Main.

Of course, all this is leading up to something. Hoover made a carefully considered speech in Chicago recently. It boiled down to this—that, while we should help Britain and China with everything we have, neither moral, military nor economic judgment indicates that we should begin actual shooting war one moment before it is necessary.

With some of what Hoover said, this column cannot agree. With much of what he said, and certainly with its fundamental principle, it does agree. That isn't the point of this piece. That point is the character of the protest that immediately followed.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox, the ex-rough rider, came out like the bad man from Bitter Creek, rootin', tootin' and shootin' for all-out war

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

# Maj. Eliot Says Hoover Is Mistaken In Thinking U. S. Can Still Shun War

## Asserts Choice Has Fallen From Our Hands Into Hands of Enemies and Only Question Is When We Shall Enter Conflict.

By Maj. Geo. Fielding Eliot

Author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."

A DISTINGUISHED British General once said to me of the late Neville Chamberlain that Chamberlain so detested the very thought of force as an instrument of international affairs that he pulled down a sort of mental shutter when military consideraitons were discussed, excluding them from his thoughts. This is a habit which is hardly to be encouraged in statesmen, but it may account for an inability to grasp the simplest military facts displayed by many men prominent in political life on both sides of the Atlantic. Of this phenomenon, the most recent example is Sunday evening's radio address by Herbert Hoover, whose attempts at military analysis of the current world situation bear a striking resemblance to previous utterances in this field from the same source.

Describing his observations as being those of cold reason in contrast to feverish emotion, Hoover proceeded to offer the following statements, among others, as the considered advice of a former commander in chief to his fellow countrymen in the greatest crisis of their history:

(1) "We could give Britain more aid if we stayed out of the war." In the single field of morale alone, spoken of by Napoleon as outweighing the material 3 to 1, has Hoover calculated the effect on the German people, now suddenly at war with Russia, of finding themselves also at war with the United States?

(2) "If we join the war we must retain a large part of our immediate production for our own defense." Our defense against whom? Our enemy will be the same, and our method of defeating him the same. The fact of being at war would enable us to increase our efforts for psychological as well as other reasons.

### Convoy Proposal.

(3) "I propose we should hand over to Britain the same convoy warships that we would use if we joined the war. If she operated them it would do her as much good as if we do it." This does not take into account the British shortage of naval personnel, nor the delays incident to transfer as already exemplified by the 50 destroyers traded for bases. Nor does Hoover explain why transferring more ships to Britain would not weaken our own defense while using those ships under our flag would do so. Hoover calls this calculation "just plain mathematics."

(4) "The figures now disclosed by the Maritime Commission, the Government departments, the Red Cross, all of them show that less than 4 per cent of the supplies shipped from America to Britain have been sunk." But the Maritime Commission's statement, made in a letter to Senator Vandenberg, was subsequently shown to concern only sinkings reported in the press, and the chairman of the commission stated that "there is reason to believe that actual losses run substantially greater than reported losses." Surely Hoover is aware of this? Surely he would not knowingly repeat without qualification a figure leading to a conclusion so erroneous? As for the Red Cross, its shipments form so small a percentage of the total trans-Atlantic traffic as to afford no ground for forming a judgment. Hoover does not give details as to his "Government departments."

However, a careful analysis of reported losses, checked back over a period of time adequate to give a basis for estimate, very strongly suggests that the actual losses of cargo-carrying ships loaded in whole or in part in American ports for British destinations run at least twice Hoover's figure for the first four months of this year. And this estimate does not include losses in shipments of American goods from Canadian ports, nor does it include losses of westbound ships in cargo or in ballast.

### Ships Sunk From Air.

(5) "Furthermore, many of these ships are being sunk from the air. No amount of American naval protection could stop that." Nazi protection includes the operations of naval aircraft; experience has shown that the presence even of small numbers of defending aircraft are an almost absolute assurance of safety to a convoy as far as air attack is concerned; to this must be added the results to be obtained from the patrol and scouting activities of naval patrol planes.

(6) Trying to show that Britain is still quite safe and comfortable, Hoover says: "She still draws a large part of her food supplies by long voyages from the Southern Hemisphere. She has apparently not found the need to concentrate her lifeline on North America, which was done to economize shipping in the last war." But Hoover must know, from his close connection with the food problem of that day, that the consideration which compelled a certain proportion of British shipping to be withdrawn from South American runs in the last war was the need for giving priority to maintaining the enormous American war effort in France—2,000,000 men—and that no similar consideration now exists.

(7) "One result of this shift" (from sea power to air power) "has been to assure a sort of zone around the shores of nations where bombing airplanes render attack by naval vessels very much more difficult and often impossible. The shift has added greatly to the powers of American defense." Here we have again the ancient conception, apparently ineradicable from the mind of the uninformed, that the major task of naval vessels is to attack shore lines and shore positions. We also have the astonishing proposition that a claimed reduction in the efficacy of sea power has added greatly to the strength of the world's principal sea power and the only power whose vital centers cannot be attacked in any way at all save by armaments which are first brought to striking positions from across the sea!

### Striking Inconsistencies.

Hoover's statement is particularly noticeable for its striking inconsistencies. Thus, of Japan he says, when trying to prove that we ought not to engage in hostilities in the Atlantic, "We would need at once to retain all the air power and all the ships we can produce to protect our own coasts and drive her off the seas," yet in another part of the same speech, when trying to show there is nothing really to worry about in an Axis victory, he

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

# Interpreting the War News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Of the Associated Press.

JOSEPH STALIN'S call on his people for the extreme measure of a "scorched earth" campaign to stem the German avalanche, gives a clear picture of the gravity of Russia's position. It means, of course, that Russia is in danger of being smashed by Hitler.

Still, I believe it would be wrong to call this amazingly frank declaration of the Soviet leader an act of desperation, because this would denote despair. Certainly it is a summons for a last ditch stand, but it is a fighting appeal which is calculated to inspire the people to give to the utmost in defense of their land.

As one reads Stalin's speech—which must have taken great courage to deliver—one inevitably harks back a little more than a year to the historic summons of Britain to the battlements by Premier Churchill. There was warning but no despair, in his "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Hitler's legions are sweeping into Russia at most points along the 2000 mile front. The swastika may fly above the Kremlin in Moscow soon, the Nazi hob-nailed boots may swarm across the fertile fields of the Ukraine.

In view of the "immensity of the danger that threatens our country," as Stalin bluntly put it, his "scorched earth" policy may well be the strategy most likely to save Russia in the long run. This means the burning of all crops which might fall in Nazi hands, and the destruction of all supplies of every description that might help Hitler. Along with this the people are admonished to carry on guerrilla warfare and sabotage, to help the Red army defeat the invaders.

It is chiefly to secure food, oil and other essential supplies to keep the blockaded continent of Europe going that Hitler has struck at Russia. If Stalin can keep his enemy from securing those supplies, even for 12 months, then th Russians may have in the main nullified the Nazi conquest.

In view of Hitler's successes against the Soviet Union, it is interesting to hear Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Britain's new commander in the Middle East, declare that a German victory over the Soviet and a possible Nazi breakthrough into Eastern Asia is of little consequence. He says this is so because the British "hold the seas and I feel we are beginning to hold the air, too."

Gen. Auchinleck is replacing Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, who takes over the position Auchinleck has held as commander in India.

Transfer of Wavell from the crucial campaigns of the Near East to the comparative quiet of India was bound to raise a storm of speculation as to whether this unexplained move constitutes a demotion or a promotion.

Whatever may be the exact reason, the thing that really matters is that Wavell carries a tremendous amount of experience and administrative ability to India at a critical moment. It cannot be overlooked that Hitler's assault on Russia creates a potential, although still distant, threat to this vast Indian empire of some 400,000,000 people. Germany never has concealed its longing for this land where the princes are so wealthy.

More to the point is the little publicized fact that India is one of Britain's major supply bases for the war. Further, protection of strategically important Iran (Persia) and its rich oil wells falls to the British forces in India. Probably neighboring Iraq also will be placed under this command, which

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER*
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**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**

**I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.**

**JOSEPH PULITZER.**
**April 10, 1907.**

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

*The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.*

### Thanks From Illinois and New York.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANK you for your splendid editorial against the Dale bills to bar refugees from medicine, dentistry, law and other professions in Illinois. I am very pleased by Gov. Green's veto and am grateful to the Post-Dispatch for its part, for your excellent editorial, "Playing Into Hitler's Hands," surely helped.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS,
Alderman, Fifth Ward.
Chicago.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT'S a grand editorial on the Illinois alien bills and I hope it helps bring the veto which is in order.

ROGER N. BALDWIN,
Director, American Civil Liberties Union.
New York City.

Gov. Green vetoed the Dale bills last Saturday as unconstitutional and contrary to American principles of freedom of opportunity.—Editor's note.

### Deserving Civic Recognition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT about some sort of civic award for that co-operative community effort against blight-deterioration at Taylor and Maffit avenues? Here an abandoned house was transformed into the show place of the neighborhood. There should be a plaque on the building dedicated to the co-operating groups and a special medal for the architect.

H. B. D.

### Give WPA Workers a Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN a recent issue of your paper there appeared an article on the scarcity of farm labor. If you will permit me, I would like to express my opinion on the subject.

I am going to relate the story of a WPA worker, an experienced farmer, who advertised for a farm position. He received 23 replies and answered all of them. He had best of references, but about half of the prospective employers wouldn't consider him because he had been on the WPA. One woman employer asked him and his wife to pay rent for the house they would live in, and to buy all their meats, milk and butter from her. Others wouldn't have a man with children.

Why can't employers forget the jokes and gossip they have heard about WPA workers and give them a chance to show whether they will work or not?

MRS. CARMEN DELORES WELCH.
Ramsey, Ill.

### On Settling Labor Disputes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LOT of valuable time that is lost in prolonged conferences between labor and capital might be saved if each would come to the table with open minds and really make an honest effort to see the other's point of view. I believe a change of attitude will get desired results more quickly and help achieve the goal foremost in all our minds today—the preservation of our way of life.

VIVIAN SEALS.

### Russia and American Aid.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WERE the present struggle only between Germany and Russia, a Russian victory might, as Senator Wheeler claims, mean a "Communistic Europe." Why should we not hope for an Anglo-American victory over Hitler, bringing about a "democratic Europe," with the Western Hemisphere free to pursue its way of life in safety?

Yes, we do want to send American money, even, if necessary, American boys, to fight side by side with Winston Churchill in order to establish freedom throughout Europe and the world.

If Joe Stalin will co-operate with us to rid the world of the greatest menace to this freedom, he is entitled to a gift of arms. No one has ever suggested that we should send him men. Indeed, his supply is inexhaustible.

LYDIA S. M. ROBINSON.
Paoli, Pa.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AND now we are asked to help Stalin, the ruthless despot and oppressor of Finland and Poland!

It would seem that continued neutrality for the United States is the only sensible course, not alone for the sake of our own people, but also really to help the destitute and bewildered millions in the reconstruction period when this insane and fruitless war is over.

Preparation for defense, yes, to the limit!

A. M. ROBLEE.

### Negroes and National Defense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MANY articles have been published discussing the Negro's place in the national defense program. The recent story by Leland Stowe was a case in point. It is only fair that the Negro receive his share of benefits that are due an American citizen.

ELWOOD L. POWELL.
Kirkwood.

## INVESTIGATE THE HAY CHARGES.

Charles M. Hay has told the people of Missouri that the St. Louis teachers' retirement bill was beaten in the Missouri House because he refused to be "shaken down" by some of the elected representatives of the people—because he refused "to put out" anything for "the boys"—because he would not grease anyone to do the public duty the people of Missouri pay to have done.

Mr. Hay's charge is true or it is untrue. He says he is willing to offer proof to any legislative committee or grand jury. If the charge is true, the guilty should be exposed and punished. If it is untrue, that fact should be established for the vindication of the public servants who have been broadly tarred. It is up to the Missouri House to plumb to the bottom for the truth that the people may know.

The very circumstances of Mr. Hay's charge were dramatic. He spoke in public last night from the steps of the State Capitol at Jefferson City. He spoke as lawyer for the St. Louis teachers in their efforts to obtain passage of a retirement measure—a measure carefully drawn, of great potential benefit to this city's schools, supported by impressive evidence and widespread public indorsement. He spoke as a man who has had close contact with legislators' tactics at the current session.

There were men at Jefferson City, asserts Mr. Hay, who did not consider the bill on its merits. They discussed his allegedly large fee as a lobbyist, he says, and they discussed the prospects of "doing business" with him. "All around," he asserts, "there was talk of money, money . . . only money, big money." And he adds challengingly: "I have never paid or promised to pay any member, directly or indirectly, a single dime for his voice or vote."

Missourians have heard disturbing rumors of corruption and shakedown tactics at Jefferson City for many years. Sometimes the curtain has been partly lifted on a sordid picture, as in the exposure of utilities scandals that have disgraced the State. Now an occasion is presented for a searching investigation that will lay bare the whole situation, meting out justice to any men found guilty, and clearing the names of any who may be unjustly accused.

This is more than a personal controversy between Mr. Hay and Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis, who was responsible for the defeat of the retirement bill in the House after it had passed the Senate without a dissenting vote. Hess led the fight against the bill although he knew it was widely favored by the public, although virtually all the other members of the St. Louis delegation were for it, although legislators from Kansas City and St. Joseph unanimously supported similar bills for their cities. The Hess arguments against the bill explained nothing; they were shallow and fallacious.

But Mr. Hay's charges at once raise a greater issue than the retirement bill, vital though that bill is for the welfare of St. Louis' schools. His charges are a challenging indictment of legislative procedure in Missouri.

Mr. Hay is an outstanding citizen, a lawyer of long experience. He is chairman of the St. Louis Election Board, has been St. Louis City Counselor, served a term in the Missouri House, was twice a candidate for the United States Senate and is a former Assistant United States Attorney General. A lawyer of his experience and standing knows that grave charges of this sort cannot be loosely made, that he must be able to back them up. It may be significant that Mr. Hay did not hesitate to speak out openly in public, and that he declares himself ready to prove his charges before any grand jury or House investigating committee.

He has issued a challenge that the House cannot let go by default. His address makes action imperative, lest the House convict itself of tolerating unspeakable tactics by some of its members, and forfeit the Legislature's good name among the citizens of this State.

That is for the House to decide, but another challenge issued by Mr. Hay can be met at once by the City of St. Louis. Its official lobbyist, Fred M. Joseph, actually worked against passage of the retirement bill, Mr. Hay says—this although the bill was indorsed by the Board of Education (unanimously), by the Mayor and Comptroller, and the further fact that Joseph receives a handsome salary for representing the city's interests at Jefferson City.

Here is a charge that can be speedily verified or disproved. If Lobbyist Joseph, at $500 a month and expenses, actually worked against this important bill, he has betrayed his trust and should be instantly dismissed. In any event, the position is a useless one. The city has a large delegation at Jefferson City; why should it need a lobbyist to look after its interests? In fact, one of Mayor Becker's platform planks called for discharge of the present lobbyist and abolition of the job.

All in all, there should be major repercussions on several fronts from Mr. Hay's blunt charges. He has issued a series of challenges that must be acted upon, for the sake of Missouri's good name.

### A DARK PROSPECT.

Geographically speaking, the Russo-German war has been singularly kind to newspaper readers. The worst they have had to contend with thus far was Baranowizce, which, being a Polish town, shouldn't really count. Otherwise, the reader plowed through Minsk, Dvinsk and Pinsk, Mitau, Libau and Windau and, of course, Riga, with the greatest of ease. But, alas, Nazi successes will radically reverse the situation, for Hitler's future objectives might easily include such teasers as Nijnii-Novgorod, Kamenets-Podolsk, Dnepropetrovsk (not to be confused with Verkhnednyeprovsk a few miles north) and the peerless Sukhotskopyatnitski. We look to the future with undisguised alarm.

### DISHONEST AUTO REPAIR MEN.

An amazing indictment of automobile repair men's methods appears in the current Reader's Digest, in an article describing the findings of a 14,500-mile tour, in which 347 garages and service stations were visited. One of the investigators was an experienced mechanic. Before stopping at each repair shop, he disconnected a wire in a conspicuous position under the hood. This caused the car to run faultily, though it was otherwise in perfect condition. Some of the repair men replaced the disconnected wire at once. But 63 per cent of them, the account says, "took the investigators for suckers and treated them accordingly," by reporting all sorts of things wrong with the car and charging for unneeded work.

A great part of the motoring public is ignorant of mechanical details. When a car needs repairs, the average driver must depend upon the honesty and skill of the mechanic to whom he takes the job. Chiseling on the part of repair men, whether or not by so large a percentage as these travelers found, is an imposition on the public and an injustice to the honest mechanics.

The Reader's Digest article, by calling attention to the tricks employed, should help in putting the public on the alert and also in discouraging the cheats. It would be a valuable service, however, if honest repair men could contrive some means of policing their industry. Automobile manufacturers also have a stake in trying to clean up this situation, since the public's satisfaction or dissatisfaction with their product depends to a large extent on the mechanics who service it.

### MAYOR BECKER ON THE RIVERFRONT TRACKS.

Mayor Becker presented Secretary Ickes with a good starting plan for solving the problem of the railroad tracks along the riverfront memorial area, now owned by the National Park Service.

What the Mayor proposed to Mr. Ickes in Washington is that most of the trains now using the unsightly elevated structure be rerouted over Municipal Bridge, that surface tracks be retained for switching and a few passenger trains (only three between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.), and that these two steps be preliminary to the construction of a $4,000,000 tunnel under the memorial site.

Whatever may be decided eventually about a tunnel, the first two steps are already in order. The memorial area has been cleared with the exception of several buildings which are being retained for specific reasons. The work of leveling off is progressing rapidly. Thus revealed, the elevated is now the uglier because it is the more easily seen.

The rerouting which the Mayor proposes will be to the advantage of the railroads which have continued to use the elevated. They will be able to get their trains in and out of St. Louis faster and with less hazard by crossing on Municipal Bridge and by entering and leaving East St. Louis via an open high-speed stretch past the National Stockyards to Granite City. That will eliminate the long, slow trip along the St. Louis riverfront, with its many grade crossings, to the Merchants Bridge.

The Dickmann administration worked hard and patiently on the local railroad problem during its eight years in office. Let us hope Mayor Becker may see this work concluded early in his term.

### FOR THE "BRING UP" FILE.

Thanks to the anti-fireworks ordinance St. Louis does not need to look with fear to tomorrow as a day when hundreds of persons will be burned and maimed, many seriously, some perhaps permanently. The experience of the last Fourth of July—an experience of freedom from fireworks accidents—will be repeated this year.

What is good for a city is good for a larger area, and on this basis the Illinois Legislature passed and Gov. Green has signed an anti-fireworks bill for the entire State of Illinois. After Jan. 1, 1942, it will be illegal to sell or explode fireworks anywhere in Illinois, except at supervised displays.

Here is an idea which Missouri should file for the next meeting of its Legislature. There is just as much reason to protect children from blindness by fireworks explosions on the West side of the Mississippi as on the East side.

### THE PRESIDENT BANISHES A DOUBT.

President Roosevelt has at least temporarily relieved any fears that, once the Government got its nose inside the industrial tent, the rest of the body would follow. He has done better than that. He has actually withdrawn the nose of the camel.

In the wake of the final settlement of the labor dispute at the North American Aviation Co. plant, which had been taken over by the army, Mr. Roosevelt returned the factory to its owners. He did so because he now believes the factory "would be privately operated in a manner consistent with the needs of national defense." If he is disappointed in this hope, he will again call on the army.

Throughout the episode, the President has stuck strictly to the spirit of his executive authority. When the defense program was threatened by a strike which did not yield to mediation, he called in the army for the protection of the people of the United States. When the danger subsided, he withdrew the army. The soldiers marched in on June 9 and marched out on July 2.

The President in this case has acted in exactly the way the American people expected him to act. He has revealed no lust for power, no wish to become a dictator, no ambition to destroy private capitalism. He has shown the democratic moderation which all of us will have to show if we are to keep our liberties while sustaining an all-out defense effort.

### A HINT TO THE "PENSIONERS' FRIENDS."

Those "Dear Pensioner" letters, which proved such potent direct mail pieces during recent Missouri campaigns, are going to lose a lot of their effectiveness if something is not done about the relief appropriations before the Legislature decides its new endurance record is safe against assault, and calls it a session.

Here is something for every "Pensioners' Friend" to be alarmed about. No matter whether the Senate's figures or the somewhat more generous House appropriations are finally adopted, at least a 20 per cent cut in the average monthly pension check seems inevitable—a cut from the present average of $18 down to about $13.

The immediate explanation for this is that the Social Security Commission has been operating on a temporary appropriation for the first six months of the biennium. This was based on its budget requests. The actual appropriations, covering the remaining 18 months, however, will provide substantially less money for monthly distribution.

Perhaps it was not very smart of vote-garnering legislators to make this kind of trouble for themselves. But even if they had been less generous during the current half-year, the problem probably would have arisen to torment them, anyway. The rate at which names are added to the pension rolls would have produced the same general result.

There is only one real way out of the dilemma. That is to face the facts. Old-age pensions will be increasingly expensive and increasingly scandalous until there is a thorough cleaning out of the lists.

Each year brings its new candidates for old-age assistance. Even if these are more and more carefully scrutinized, they mean an annual addition to the burden. The load can be reduced to its proper proportions only by eliminating the chiselers and political favorites already on the rolls.

That means an adequate appropriation for the administration of the whole social security program.

But this is a lesson that Legislature after Legislature has refused to learn.




ALWAYS THE STICK COMES DOWN, ADOLF.

## The Problem of Army Morale

*The Mirror of Public Opinion*

Soldiers' spirits are good now, says editor, but will sag unless country takes hold of leisure-time problem; too much is being done on a social service or charity basis; soldiers must be integrated into the civilian life of the communities surrounding the army camps.

*Pare Lorentz, National Defense Editor, in McCall's Magazine.*

FOR the first time in our national existence, we are faced with the fact that we have to maintain on our shores and thousands of miles from home, a permanent army, navy and flying corps of incredible size. Two things will determine whether in the years to come we even have the framework of democracy left in this country; what the army thinks of the people it is sent out to defend, and what the people think of the army they have raised.

From the beginning, everyone has worried about the morale of the army. We have had dozens of groups worrying about teaching the troops Americanism. We have had local, county, state and national defense groups milling around, trying to do something to or for the army. Early in the game, the army itself set up a Morale Division.

Later Paul V. McNutt was appointed by the President to co-ordinate all recreation and health activities in defense areas.

We have had a hard-working citizens' committee appointed to inform the army and navy about civilian problems, and currently, the United Service Organizations, headed by Thomas E. Dewey, is making a drive for funds with which to equip and maintain the 350 recreation centers to be built by the Government in towns adjacent to army camps.

The fact remains that neither the Congress that raised it, the officials charged with equipping and maintaining it, or the Generals who will lead it into battle, have grasped wholly the size of this army, or the vast scope of our war effort.

* * *

The army is fine. It is a clean, decent-talking, sober and industrious group of men. Watching them work, seeing them walking the streets, they seem the only people in the country who have morale. If the men are confused or bewildered, they are quiet and close-mouthed about it.

It is the people who are confused. In the big cities: in New York, and Philadelphia, and Chicago and Los Angeles, they do not see the army. Those who are trying to help either do not understand how vast these encampments are, or else they are thinking in terms of charity. The people near the army camps are swamped.

Even the ablest commander is up against a bewildering problem; officially he is training a peacetime army and running a glorified boys' camp; politically, half the Cabinet and Congress declared war weeks ago. As would be only logical in peacetime training, the men are under no great pressure. They can leave the camp at 5 o'clock, drive off in their cars (if they can afford cars), change into civilian clothes, stay out all night if they like and be back in camp in time for morning reveille. They can leave camp at noon on Saturday, make their ways where they will, and report back Monday morning.

Under such a system, men who have money and cars are under no particular strain; in fact, the army is a good outing for them. On the other hand, a youngster who is forced to live on his $21 a month, and who pays for cigarettes, beer and laundry at the post exchange in the meantime, has to seek his entertainment either in the camp or in a nearby town.

Men together anywhere are alike, whether in an oil camp, a football training camp or an army. If you work them hard, and treat them decently, they ask for very little. This new army of the United States wants very little. It wants a place to bowl, or to eat and drink, or to dance when it is off duty.

Mostly, the men want what every other healthy, decent youngster wants when he relaxes from hard work; women—and not his mother or a social worker or a prostitute. He wants a girl to dance with, or eat with, or ride with, or one with whom he can merely walk in the moonlight and talk about nothing.

To date, the harried officers have neither the time, the places, or the equipment to care for their men in off hours in the army camps. The people in the little towns are buried in an avalanche of young men. In some communities, even if every man, woman and child donated all their hours to looking after the soldiers, they could entertain only a relative handful of them.

Even cities are pressed on week ends by the thousands. The people of Columbia, capital of South Carolina, invited 2000 soldiers home to Sunday dinner, a sizeable amount of men. Yet there were over 38,000 men left in Camp Jackson.

A commander, located near an exclusive summer resort, sent 500 men swimming, leaving only 45,000 men in the camp. The owners of beach homes raised such a howl the commander had to cancel all further trips.

* * *

The best morale idea the army has developed so far is the leave areas along the Gulf coast—recreation centers where the men can come for the week end and swim, sail, fish or just lie around in the sun. One of these has room for 1000 men, another 600, and eventually there will be several more of these available to the men from the hot Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas camps. But at the present ratio of leave areas to men, it will take 60 weeks before all the men in these camps have had an opportunity to spend a week end on the Gulf.

So far, from Maine to Florida; from Texas to California, the army of the people is in the poor man's club; the noisy, dirty, garish, gay, juke joint. To date, the itinerant juke joint entrepreneurs are the only people who have given the buck private a satisfactory place in which he can afford to relax and forget for the moment the serious business of fighting.

This is not yet a fighting army—it lacks not only tanks and rifles, and artillery, but also lacks direction and understanding. If this army was ordered to fight within the year, because the people suddenly decided to fight, the Generals and the men know it would be murder.

On the other hand, if this army is a defensive army, if it is meant only to guard our borders, it was time the Congress went about making the garrisons comfortable and sane, instead of leaving the maintenance and amusement of a mass army to the volunteers and the charity groups, to the overworked people who by accident have had armies dumped on their front doors.

### A POINT TO CONSIDER.

From the Omaha Morning World-Herald.

Another dreadful thought about inflation: Consider how many additional box tops it will take to get the hand-painted bowl.

## By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

## A Grand and Glorious Fourth

*From the Emporia Gazette*

FROM an advance proof from the Lyndon Herald, we get an announcement of the Fourth of July at Lyndon, county seat of Osage County, Kan., 40 miles to the eastward. It will probably be the most spectacular, rambunctious, galluptious, world-crashing, ear-splitting, snortiferous celebration held in Kansas. We gain this impression from reading the headlines of the advance notice. Take a glance and get an eyeful:

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In the meantime, when you boil it all up and answer the deep, fundamental question, "What's all the shootin' fer?" you must admit that it's all because, taken by and large, here in this land of the free, men get more out of life for what they put in than they get anywhere else on the planet.

They get more in the way of material things and more in the way of immaterial things, things of the spirit, as for instance justice, which brings happiness, and security of life and limb, of person and conscience, which brings the inner joy that makes life endurable—more of these things than the common run of men get anywhere else in the known boundaries of time and space.

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"Four years ago," Mr. Chase points out, "the experts made varying estimates of the population of the United States. Of these estimates they chose the two most probable—about 700,000 apart. In the middle, splitting the difference, lies the figure 131,650,000. Out of the census hoppers came the figure 131,669,275.

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The national colors will decorate the St. Louis Country Club at Miss Rutledge's party. A white cloth striped in red and blue satin will cover a large U-shaped table on the dance terrace, and for centerpieces hurricane lamps with Fourth of July favors heaped at their base will alternate with red carnations combined with white gladiolas and blue larkspur.

About 150 young guests will be received on the terrace by Mr. Hammar, Mrs. Block and the guest of honor. Miss Rutledge has chosen a bouffant gown of crisp white organza with a sleeveless lipstick red jacket to match her small red cap. The Independence day theme will be further emphasized in her bouquet of red carnations and white larkspur tied with narrow red streamers. Mrs. Block will be gowned in aqua blue chiffon with which she will wear orchids. Among the guests will be Miss Ann Lohmann of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Ruth du Pont of Wilmington, Del., both of whom are visiting Miss Rutledge.

A graduate of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., Miss Rutledge has just completed her sophomore year at Vassar College.

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### Party at Vouziers.

THE most spectacular party St. Louis has seen in many years was given last night by Joseph Desloge and his daughter, Miss Anne Desloge, for Miss Grizelda Polk and Lemoine Skinner Jr., who will be married Saturday. Vouziers, Mr. Desloge's estate on the Missouri River in the vicinity of Florissant, was opened to more than 1000 guests who began arriving at 6:30 o'clock and continued to pass through the receiving line until after 8 o'clock.

The party, held entirely out-of-doors, was on a scale to equal the fetes champetres of France in the days of the Louises. Nothing was lacking, excepts perhaps a tableau, or bal masque. Supper was served from a buffet table at the far end of a series of terraces leading from the Louis XVI stone chateau, on a semi-circular lawn backed by masses of shrubbery from which emerged four tall classic columns. Hundreds of tables seating from four to 30 guests were arranged on that terrace, on a lower level at the side toward the river and on the highest one looking down on the buffet table. A stringed orchestra played in a marble pavilion at the head of the stairs leading down from the upper terrace.

The facilities of the grounds were more than adequate for the party. Permanent yellow floodlights in the double row of trees fringing the broad sweep of lawn provided enough light for guests to find their way about the estate as darkness fell. Stone benches in curved sections of the low wall beyond the trees were resting places for those who tired of strolling.

Later in the evening, many of the guests danced in the subterranean ballroom, opening at the side toward the river, onto the lowest terrace, with a view of the illuminated fountain at the terrace edge. The marble and stone room, with its long corridor leading back underground to open on the opposite side of the hill, is the most recently completed phase of the vast estate. It is modified Gothic in design and has fresco paintings in niches lining the corridor.

Miss Polk and Mr. Skinner stood between Mr. Desloge and his daughter. The hostess, her father's oldest child, is a tall blonde young woman who will make her debut in a few years. She wore a pink gown accented with a row of mauve orchids at her waistline. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk of Taille de Noyer, Florissant, wore yellow, with a jacket-like bodice and yellow and orange flowers at her waist. The fifth person in the receiving line was Miss Polk's younger sister, Miss Alicia Polk, a debutante of last season. She wore white.

* * *

### Miss Pendleton to Wed.

THE wedding of Miss Eleanor Evans Pendleton and Marshall Carradine Samuel will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at Bellerive Country Club in the presence of a small group of guests. An improvised altar has been arranged at the fireplace in the west lounge of the club with white larkspur, gladiolas and bouvardia covering the mantel and showering down over a bank of greenery. Baskets of larkspur and gladiolas flank the setting between tall candelabra.

Two ushers, W. Finley McElroy Jr. and James Samuel, a cousin of the bridegroom, will conduct the guests to white-covered chairs arranged in rows at each side of a canvas aisle. Mr. Samuel and his best man, Capt. Edwin Brown walk from the hall across the room to the setting. Tall standards holding tapers will mark the aisle and will be ornamented with clusters of white roses and larkspur. A stringed trio will furnish the wedding music.

Miss Nancy Pendleton, the maid of honor, will precede her sister and their father, L. Baylor Pendleton, to the altar. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor of Second Presbyterian Church will officiate.

The bride will wear the wedding gown of Mr. Samuel's mother, Mrs. Ben Allen Samuel of Hinsdale, Ill., who is here for the marriage. The deep ivory satin gown is trimmed with medallions of duchesse lace appliqued at the V-neckline and at the base of the short sleeves. The skirt has lace at the top of the long train and is caught near the hemline at the sides with clusters of orange blossoms. A coronet of Brussels lace will secure the bride's long tulle veil. She will carry a cascade bouquet of larkspur and bouvardia centered with white orchids.

Miss Nancy Pendleton will be in aqua-colored mousseline de soie fashioned with a square neckline, full skirt and bishop sleeves. Her flowers will be yellow roses and pale blue delphinium.

Mrs. Pendleton has chosen white mousseline over which is appliqued black lace. Mrs. Samuel, the bridegroom's mother, will be in orchid-colored chiffon. Both will wear orchids.

After the ceremony, an informal reception will be held. In the east lounge the buffet table will be centered with the wedding cake which is to be adorned with smilax and sweetheart roses. Bouquets of white flowers will be placed at each end of the table.

The bride attended Mary Institute and was graduated from Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va. She made her debut in 1932 and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball that season. Subsequently she became a member of the Junior League. Mr. Samuel's mother, the former Miss Lula Carradine, and his father, who died last November, were originally of St. Louis. On his father's side, he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Webb Samuel and is a nephew of Aderton D. Samuel and Miss Amelia E. Samuel at whose home, 5208 Waterman avenue, he has lived since coming to St. Louis several months ago. He is a graduate of Beloit (Wis.) College.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Josephine Janvrin Adams and Lieut. Elmore Bostwick Jr., U. S. A., grandson of Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, for many years chief librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, is announced by Miss Adams' mother, Mrs. Phineas Hillhouse Adams, of New York.

Lieut. Bostwick is the son of Mrs. John W. Thurlow of New York, the former Miss Alma Simon of St. Louis, and of Elmore McNeil Bostwick, now living in Seattle, Wash. He is a nephew of Mrs. Towner Phelan and Mrs. Andrew Linn Bostwick of St. Louis, and of Miss Esther Bostwick of Brattleboro, Vt.

A graduate of Andover Academy, he attended Harvard and is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and Squadron A. He is stationed with the 106th Field Artillery at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Miss Adams is the daughter of the late Dr. Phineas Hillhouse Adams, a member of the staff and faculty of Bellevue Hospital and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. She is a graduate of the Nightingale-Bamford School and a pupil of Clinton Peters. She is now engaged in portrait painting and had a one-man exhibition at the Morton Galleries last spring. She is a member of the MacDowell Club and the National Arts Club.

The wedding date has not been announced.

* * *

Mrs. Homer W. Eddy, 618 South Hanley road, with her children, William and Margot, left this morning for Crystal Lake, Mich., to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and their children lived in Barcelona, Spain, for several years; Mrs. Eddy and the children returned last July.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*MISS JEAN CLARKE, left, of Lottsburg, Va., and MISS ANN DUMESNIL of Louisville, Ky., who shared honors with Miss Peggy Day at her debut party Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, in Kirkwood. They are guests at the Day Home.*

## Defense Bond Quiz

Q. How many types of Defense Bonds are on sale?

A. The Treasury has devided Defense Bonds into three groups: Series E, Series F and Series G. The Series E bonds are offered on the following terms, with maturity 10 years after issue date:

| You Pay | You Receive |
|---|---|
| $18.75 | $25.00 |
| 37.50 | 50.00 |
| 75.00 | 100.00 |
| 375.00 | 500.00 |
| 750.00 | 1,000.00 |

Series F and G Bonds are for persons or corporations that make a practice of investing larger earnings and are available in denominations from $100 to $10,000.

NOTE—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

# 5000 PERSONS ATTEND PADEREWSKI FUNERAL

### His Own 'Nocturne' in Requiem Mass Sung for Pianist-Statesman.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP). — A solemn pontifical mass of requiem was sung in the music he loved at the funeral today of Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and former Premier of Poland.

Almost 5000 persons attended. They crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral and lined Fifth avenue outside. The requiem included Paderewski's own "Nocturne."

Top-hatted statesmen, laborers, great and obscure artists, people from many lands watched solemnly as Archbishop Francis J. Spellman and high church dignitaries performed the ancient obsequies which are essentially the same for prince and for pauper.

"This is not a day of sadness," the Archbishop said in the first eulogy he has delivered during his 25 years of priesthood. "It is a day of triumph and rejoicing, because the inspiration of his life and his character will remain with us.

"Paderewski stood and still stands against the increasing avalanche of greed and bloodshed and enslavement of mankind. This man will plead once more in heaven for freedom for his beloved country and freedom for the world."

The body will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery until such time as it may be removed to his native land.

## FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY FOR KIRKWOOD NAVY FLYER

**H. Duane McCallum to Be Buried in National Cemetery With Military Honors.**

Funeral services for H. Duane McCallum, naval aviation cadet who was killed last Friday when a training plane he was piloting crashed in a swamp near Opa Locka, Fla., will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Emanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves. Burial will be in National Cemetery, with military honors. The body of Cadet McCallum, who was 23 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean McCallum, 842 Westwood place, Kirkwood, will arrive tomorrow from Florida with a military escort of fellow cadets.

His father, who is manager of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Works of the National Lead Co., flew to Florida after the accident and arranged for return of the body. An inquiry is being conducted into the cause of the crash, which apparently occurred, the elder McCallum has said, when a wing of the plane crumpled while the cadet was performing authorized acrobatics as part of his course, preparatory to receiving an Ensign's commission.

## HANS LANGE TO CONDUCT LITTLE SYMPHONY TONIGHT

**Associate Conductor of Chicago Orchestra in First of Three Concerts Here.**

The fourth Little Symphony concert will be held at 8:30 this evening in the Washington University Quadrangle, with Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, appearing on the podium for the first time this season.

Lange will conduct the remaining three concerts in the series of six. He will open tonight's program with "The Cambridge Ode," by William Boyce, eighteenth century English organist and composer. The complete program follows:

Overture in D Minor, "The Cambridge Ode" — — —William Boyce
Concerto for Flute and String — —Boccherini
Serenade No. 7, "Haffner" — — —Mozart
Workout for Small Orchestra — — — — — — — — Robert R. McBride
On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring — — — — — — — — —Delius
Slavonic Dance No. 3— — — — —Dvorak

**Election for Harrison's Seat.**

JACKSON, Miss., July 3 (AP).—Gov. Paul B. Johnson yesterday called a special election for Sept. 23 to fill the seat in the United States Senate of the late Pat Harrison.

# 5000 FREAK CACTI AT SHAW'S GARDEN

### Display Incidental to Convention—Desert Photographs Shown at Hotel Chase.

About 5000 rare, freakish, curiously grafted—and in most cases inordinately thorny—plants went on display today at Shaw's Garden for the three-day convention of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, to open tomorrow at the garden and at Hotel Chase.

Cactus and desert photographs by members of the society went on public display at the hotel, where the first delegates arrived today. About 100 delegates are expected from affiliated clubs in many states and Canada, and about as many from St. Louis. This city was selected for the first national meeting of the 13-year-old society partly because of the collection of 1300 varieties at Shaw's Garden and its wealth of botanical material, dating back to the studies of Dr. George Engelmann, famous St. Louis naturalist.

**Monstrosities From California.**

Monstrosities, grafted "crests" in odd coxcomb shapes, seedlings and bowl arrangements designed for amateur interest figure in several hundred plants exhibited by the California Cactus Growers' Association. Shaw's Garden, displaying a small "desert garden," contributed four extreme rarities. They include two Western species described many years ago by Engelmann, and recently rediscovered, and exhibited for the first time, a Mexican cactus discovered little more than a year ago by Ladislaus Cutak of the garden staff.

Of local interest but rarely viewed by casual visitor, a test plot demonstrating that cacti and succulents alone may make a garden in this climate was opened to the public for this meeting. Some of its 35 varieties have survived two years outdoors. Several have had blossoms which Cutak calls spectacular.

Particularly hardy here, he has found, are the prickly pear, common in sandy areas of Southeast Missouri and many other parts of the world; the "hedge-hog" cactus, native as near as the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma, and the "pin-cushions," found in Kansas and farther west and north into Canada.

**To Tell of Cactus-Hunting.**

The convention will open with a luncheon tomorrow at Shaw's Garden. The garden's and Engelman's contribution to knowledge af cacti will be discussed by Dr. Jesse M. Greenman, herbarium curator, and the scientific naming of plants by Dr. Robert E. Woodson Jr., assistant curator.

The society will meet with the St. Louis Horticultural Society at 8 p. m. at Washington University Medical School Auditorium. On Saturday the delegates will have luncheon at the Sieloff establishment, largest cactus grower in this region, near Municipal Airport, then will return to the hotel for dinner and a public meeting, where Cutak and President W. Taylor Marshall of the society will tell of adventures in cactus-hunting.

## ARMY DALLIES WITH LIKELY NEW DEVICES

Continued From Page One.

was driven from Crete because of inadequate fields.

So far as the writer can learn, the Air Corps is still musing laboriously over Christie's airplane landing-gear and was goaded into action regarding its parent invention, the flying tank, only a few days ago, after months of ponderous reflection, through direct intervention from the White House. But private industry, as usual more enterprising than Government bureaucracies, is said to have taken up the fieldless airplane. Word comes that one of the big Eastern manufacturers is now building it.

Should Tolman's injector valve fulfill expectations, the new Douglas 82-ton B-19, doubling its present range of 7750 miles, could easily fly from San Francisco to Tokyo, drop 18 tons of bombs and return without refueling. The Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24, with present ranges of about 4000 miles, could make a non-stop roundtrip, carrying four tons of bombs each, from New York to the interior of Germany. Similarly, the navy flying boat, Consolidated PB2Y-2, would be able to conduct a bombing expedition far into the Mediterranean and return without descending. Its present range is 5200 miles.

One of the chief causes of re-armament delay, according to last week's report of the House Military Affairs Committee on strategic and critical materials, has been lack of a sense of urgency on the part of defense officials. Had such a sense of urgency prevailed in the War Department, Christie's flying tank and airplane landing gear already would be in production.

The same is true of the new preflight reflex trainer, invented by Col. William C. Ocker and Maj. Carl J. Crane of the Air Corps, which would enable cadets, without leaving the earth, to acquire partial instruction in primary and formation flying and in machine gun firing. The fact that this device has been indorsed by Orville Wright was not enough for supervising officers. After leisurely tests at Wright Field, the trainer now has been sent to Randolph Field for further experiments.

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# SAM H. HARRIS DIES; THEATRICAL PRODUCER

### Associated With George M. Cohan for Years—Staged Many Successes.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Weakened by an appendectomy last March, Sam H. Harris, 69 years old, one of the most successful theatrical managers and producers since the turn of the century, died in his apartment at 5:45 a. m., today.

Producer of many hits some of which were made into movies, Harris had visited his office only infrequently since the operation.

His condition became critical yesterday after pneumonia set in. At his bedside when he died were his second wife, Mrs. Kathleen Harris, and Mrs. Wallace Giblin, the former film actress Constance Talmadge.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Harris went to the theater by way of the prize ring. Early in his career his fighter, George Munroe, was beaten in a 24-round bout by "Terrible Terry" McGovern, who later became featherweight champion.

Harris decided he was with the wrong man and took over the management of McGovern. Realizing there was a source of income he had still not tapped, the manager started his fighter on a burlesque tour. That marked his introduction to the stage.

The veteran producer, a native New Yorker, was thrown on his own resources when 11 and within six years had organized several entertainments. He was a partner in the theatrical firm of Sullivan, Harris & Woods before combining his talents with those of George M. Cohan, the actor. The latter association lasted from 1904 to 1920, and was resumed in 1936.

## PRESIDENT OBJECTS TO RIDER IN SIGNING BILL FOR BILLION

**Urges Prompt Repeal of Bar on Extending Civil Service to Farm Security Agency.**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed a $1,041,444,529 deficiency appropriation bill today, but reluctantly, because it carried a provision forbidding extension of the civil service to the Farm Security Administration.

"It is my earnest hope," Roosevelt said in a statement, "that Congress will take prompt action to repeal this rider, so as to make it possible to extend civil service after appropriate examinations to employes of the Farm Security Administration at the earliest possible opportunity.

"My position in this is clear. At this time, when the load of this Government is greater than at any time in its history, it is of the utmost importance that we shut out all considerations of caprice or favoritism or worse in the selection of the Government's workers in the interest of better government service.

**$3,500,000 of Fireworks for Fourth.**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Celebration of the Fourth of July will cost about $3,500,000 in fireworks alone. The Commerce Department estimated that the celebration material to be burned this holiday will include $2,750,000 of American-made fireworks and about $750,000 worth of imported fireworks—mostly from China and Japan.

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Low fares *via Banff* on Canadian Pacific through *air-conditioned* trains. Includes 165-mile *Princess* liner cruise between Vancouver and Seattle, stopping at Victoria.

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## Dead in New York



*SAM H. HARRIS*

# DEFENSE BOND SALES IN AREA $36,403,000

### Federal Reserve Bank Reports Disposing of $4,283,000 in Last Six Days.

Sale of $4,283,000 defense savings bonds in six days ending yesterday and of $36,403,000 since the bonds went on the market May 1, was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank for the St. Louis district, comprising parts of seven states.

District sales of the larger denominations, series F and G, rose to $3,510,000 for the six-day period, as compared to $1,630,000 in the week before. Of the six-day sales, about $2,300,000 was reported from St. Louis and vicinity. The total for the district since May 1 in series F and G is $28,180,000, and for the smallest denomination, series E, $8,223,000.

Six-day sales of series E were $194,000 by the bank itself and $579,000 by qualified issuing agencies, a total of $771,000 for the period. The figure does not include Series E bonds sold at all postoffices.

The St. Louis postoffice reported city and suburban sale of $149,775 in bonds and $7816 in defense postal savings stamps for the six-day period respective totals of $1,309,275 and $92,307 since May 1. Its sales for June were $594,803 in bonds and $32,505 in savings stamps.

## CITY PERMITS BRICK ARCHES BECAUSE OF STEEL SHORTAGE

**Building Commissioner Allows Substitution for Metal Lintels in Windows and Doors.**

General shortage of steel for non-defense building projects led to issuance by the Building Commissioner's office today of the first permit in many years for use of brick arches in window and door construction, instead of modern steel lintels.

The permit was for a one-story store to be erected at 4920 North Broadway. Julius E. Tailing, the architect, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was forced to use arches because of the scarcity of steel lintels.

**Takes Office as Rotary President.**

Edward Lanz, St. Louis sales manager of the American Can Co., was installed as president of the Rotary Club of St. Louis at a luncheon today at Hotel Statler. Other officers also were installed.

# 'THREE MUSKETEERS' NEXT AT PARK OPERA

### Third Presentation Here of Friml Show—Others in 1931 and 1936.

"The Three Musketeers," produced on the Municipal Theater stage for the third season, will be next week's operatic attraction, opening Monday night. The former Florenz Ziegfeld musical success was presented here in 1931 and 1936.

The score is by Rudolf Friml, composer of this week's opera, "Firefly." "The Three Musketeers" is based on Alexander Dumas' novel of that name.

Newcomers who will appear in leading roles are Margalo Gillmore, Charles Williams, Gordon Dilworth and William Mercer. Ruby Mercer, Metropolitan Opera soprano, a Municipal Opera star in the 1935, 1936 and 1938 seasons, will return to the cast. Bob Lawrence, Dorothy Sandlin, Eric Mattson, William O'Neal, Donald Burr, Joseph Macaulay, Ethel Taylor, Jack Donohue and Frederic Persson, seen in previous productions this season, also will be in the show.

Miss Gillmore, character actress, has appeared in Theater Guild productions, playing here in "No Time for Comedy." Williams is a film comedian and has played in stage musical successes. Dilworth has been featured in radio and concert programs, and Mercer has sung with leading symphony orchestras.

## 'STAR SPANGLED BANNER' MANUSCRIPT OWNER DIES

BALTIMORE, Mad., July 3 (AP).—Col. Louis J. Kolb, 76 years old, Philadelpria banker and philanthropist, who in his youth was amateur bicycle champion of the United States, died last night in Johns Hopkins Hospital after an operation.

His collection of antiques and rare papers includes the original manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner."

## WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

| | State of weather. | Temp. at 7 a. m. today. | Highest yesterday. | Lowest last night. | Precipitation last 24 hours. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asheville, N. C. | Cloudy | 73 | 88 | 65 | .00 |
| Atlanta | Cloudy | 77 | 92 | 74 | .00 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | Cloudy | 57 | 69 | 52 | .00 |
| Boston | Cloudy | 71 | 98 | 65 | .00 |
| Buffalo | Cloudy | 64 | 82 | 56 | .00 |
| Chicago | Cloudy | 65 | 70 | 64 | .01 |
| Cincinnati | Raining | 74 | 98 | 72 | .26 |
| Columbia, Mo. | Cloudy | 63 | 74 | 63 | 1.98 |
| Denver | Clear | 57 | 80 | 56 | .01 |
| Des Moines | Cloudy | 60 | 68 | | .00 |
| Detroit | Cloudy | 60 | 77 | 57 | .00 |
| Duluth | Raining | 58 | 77 | 55 | .00 |
| Fort Worth | Clear | 74 | 96 | 72 | .00 |
| Havre, Mont. | Cloudy | 59 | 84 | 59 | .00 |
| Indianapolis | Cloudy | 73 | 88 | 70 | .00 |
| Little Rock | Cloudy | 76 | 97 | 72 | .03 |
| Los Angeles | Cloudy | 60 | 74 | 58 | .00 |
| Kansas City | Raining | 64 | 67 | 61 | 1.12 |
| Louisville | Raining | 74 | 94 | 72 | .33 |
| Memphis | Cloudy | 74 | 96 | 74 | .28 |
| Miami | Raining | 83 | 87 | 81 | .05 |
| Minneapolis | Cloudy | 64 | 77 | 62 | .00 |
| Mobile | Raining | 74 | 86 | 73 | .76 |
| New York | Cloudy | 72 | 82 | 68 | .00 |
| Norfolk | Cloudy | 81 | 94 | 77 | .00 |
| Oklahoma City | Cloudy | 67 | 85 | 66 | .07 |
| Omaha | Cloudy | 60 | 66 | 59 | .00 |
| Philadelphia | Cloudy | 72 | 93 | 73 | .40 |
| Phoenix | Clear | 65 | 103 | 63 | .00 |
| Pittsburgh | Cloudy | 69 | 90 | 67 | .17 |
| Portland, Ore. | Cloudy | 60 | 78 | 60 | .00 |
| St. Joseph, Mo. | Raining | 63 | 85 | 59 | .96 |
| St. Louis | Raining | 65 | 90 | 65 | .01 |
| Salt Lake City | Cloudy | 57 | 87 | 55 | .00 |
| San Antonio | Cloudy | 72 | 97 | 72 | .00 |
| Seattle | Cloudy | 58 | 69 | 57 | .00 |
| Springfield, Ill. | Raining | 59 | 82 | 58 | .22 |
| Washington | Cloudy | 74 | 97 | 73 | .19 |

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo 15.1 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.8; Vicksburg 11.2 feet, a fall of 1.7; New Orleans 6.1 feet, a fall of 0.2.

TUNE TO
KSD
FOR THE NEWS ON THE 4th
*As Follows:*

| A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|
| 6:00 | 4:00 |
| 6:45 | 5:15 |
| 7:00 | 5:30 |
| 7:45 | 9:30 |
| 10:00 | 10:30 |
| 11:30 | 11:30 |

In Addition to These Regular Broadcasts, KSD Will Interrupt Any Program to Give Listeners News of Unusual Interest.

KEEP TUNED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

# JAPAN CALLS BACK PHILIPPINE-U. S. MERCHANTMAN

**Observers Say Requisition May Be in Retaliation for Applying Export Licenses to Islands.**

MANILA, July 3 (AP).—The Tabacalera Co. of Manila was notified from Kobe today that the Japanese merchantman Kyusyu Maru, carrying cargo from the Philippines to the United States, had been requisitioned by the Japanese Government and ordered not to proceed to its destination.

Manila shipping quarters expressed the opinion that the Japanese Government might be preparing to requisition all Japanese ships operating between the Philippines, Japan and the United States.

Reports circulating in Manila said the Japanese Government had ordered all ships in Philippine waters to return immediately to their home ports. The Japanese Consul General said he had heard the reports but had no official confirmation of them.

Officials of the Tabacalera Co., local agents for the vessel, said no reason was given for the action They said the ship was carrying coconut oil, hemp and chrome ore, all materials essential to the national defense program. It also carried sugar.

Some close observers said they believed the Japanese Government action was in retaliation for the recent order applying the United States Export control licensing system to the Philippines.

At Washington, Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said the State Department had received reports that several Japanese vessels, en route from Manila to San Francisco, had been requisitioned and the cargoes, understood to consist of chrome, landed in Japanese ports.

## Interpreting the War News

Continued From Page One.

means Wavell.

Whether Hitler aims at a drive into Persia and Iraq and points east is his secret. However, the possibilities of a Nazi assault on India cannot be ignored for a moment by the British.

And that isn't the whole of it. Japan long has visualized the flag of the Rising Sun floating over the plain of Delhi. Britain must figure that if Japan should come into the war on the side of the Axis, it most surely would strike for India with all its might.

## Gen. Johnson —

Continued From Page One.

tomorrow. O. K., Frank, everybody had your number, and if that is the way you feel about it—and it is—do your stuff and God bless you. You always were what the real cattle hands out West, in the old days, called a Siegel-Cooper (or mail-order) cowboy and you do and always have honestly and conspicuously represented your point of view.

**Reminder of Sales Talk.**

But the reaction that gives me a pain in the neck is that of our amateur columnar strategists. Take this from fellow pontifex, Walter Lippman. The danger that Stalin may lose Siberia to Hitler, and that would put the latter on our Alaskan borders, which ought to have the "full attention of all who not only wish to put America first but also know how to put America first" — presumably, Walter. "Fight?" It reminds me of a sales manager's pep conference when the big boss kept yelling "We've got to think" and the office boy got fired for muttering "with what?"

Also Maj. George Fielding Eliot dismisses Hoover as an ignoramus in military craft and statecraft, and on somewhat similar grounds.

Far be it from me to pass lightly the opinions of these respected friends of mine—and that isn't just lawyers' lard about "my distinguished and learned opponent." The value of this very necessary debate would be distinctly impaired without the contributions of these two studious, hard-working and earnest commenators,

But it is going pretty far to dismiss Hoover as an ignoramus. He is perfectly correct in minimizing any Nazi threat to Alaska through Siberia. The lines of communication are too long and thin and the country is too forbidding. It is war-mongering "booshwa" and build-up.

**Hoover's Wide Experience.**

Let's not forget, in evaluating these charges of ignorance, that next to the President, Hoover, under heavy responsibility, has a greater experience in these matters, especially in this area, than any other American. Let's not forget another thing: the President isn't joining in this clamor. He is properly encouraging free debate.

But in the field of action and regardless of the gammerings of his endmen, his conduct has been so discreet, well-balanced and farseeing that I'm strangely getting a sort of urge to be a Franklin fan again. I can't see much difference between the President's policy and Hoover's speech.

## Gets New Post



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*WILLIARD E. PARKER, Personnel officer of the St. Louis office of the Farm Credit Administration, who has been appointed director of personnel for the State of Louisiana. He is 40 years old and lives at 4750 Westminster place with his wife and 9-year-old son. He will leave for Baton Rouge in a few weeks.*

# BIG CANADIAN FORCE LANDS IN BRITAIN

Thousands of Troops Complete Crossing of Atlantic Without Incident.

A BRITISH PORT, July 3 (AP).—Headed by the first Canadian army tank brigade, the largest contingent of Canadian troops to arrive in Britain in this war came ashore by the thousands yesterday from a huge convoy which brought them across the Atlantic without incident.

The Canadians whistled, laughed and sang as they poured off the gray ships.

Only once during the crossing did an escort ship drop depth charges, the men said. Whether there was a Nazi submarine in the vicinity they did not know.

The contingent included one 1200-bed hospital outfit from Montreal with more than 80 nursing sisters, lumber men and soldiers to complete the Canadian Forestry Corps operating in Scotland, reinforcements for infantry, artillery, a large number of airmen and some navy men.

The first and largest group to land, however, consisted of thousands of black-bereted Canadian tank troopers, the first armored formation ever sent overseas by Canada. It is complete with huge cruiser tanks, a repair shop, signal section, service corps and medical sections.

## MAJ. ELIOT ASSAILS HOOVER'S ANALYSIS OF U. S. AND WAR

Continued From Page One.

says: "Japan is 6000 miles away from continental United States and conclusive grip at each other's throats is even more improbable. The Japanese cannot make an effective air attack upon us." Hoover cannot make an effective argument in two opposite directions.

"Comparatively small mechanized armies," he tells us, "are now dominant over fortifications and mass armies." But in another place he says "For either the United States or Germany to gain victory . . . enormous armies must be transported all at once and ready for attack on the beach on either side." Hoover cannot have that both ways, either.

And again he recounts the brutalities and excesses of the Soviet tyranny which has "brutally executed millions of innocent people without the semblance of justice, and enslaved the rest." This has been going on for 20 years, yet when it comes to the Nazis we are told: "The whole Nazi system is based on coercion of the individual, the group or the class. These coercions can be held in preparing for war or during war. They cannot be held in peace. Even if Hitler got peace the Nazi system will begin to go to pieces." The Soviets can maintain their coercions for 20 years; the far more efficient Germans cannot do so at all. Once again, Hoover cannot have this both ways.

Hoover recoils with horror from the idea of accepting the aid that Russian beligerency automatically brings to the democracies. He goes so far as to say that we should thereby be fighting to perpetuate Russian tyranny over Finland, the Baltic States, Russian-occupied Poland, and so on. Yet the founders of this republic were happy to accept the aid of the tyranny of Louis XVI of France when the French people were suffering under a system to which the condition of the Russian proletariat at the moment would have looked like heaven itself. George Washington did not recoil in horror at the appearance of the troops of Rochambeau and the warships of De Grasse; he thankfully accepted help where he could find it, and made the best use of it in the interests of his country.

**Lincoln's Course.**

Nor was Abraham Lincoln beset by any attack of horrified international prudery when Russian squadrons came during our Civil War to the ports of New York and San Francisco to lend us moral support against the possibility that Great Britain or France might recognize the Southern Confederacy and seek to break our naval blockade of the Southern seaboard, despite the fact that we were waging a war which had its origin in the desire to extirpate slavery from our land, while in the Russia of that day millions of its inhabitants were bought and sold like cattle with the land on which they worked. Hoover may presume himself wiser and nobler than Washington or Lincoln, but it is a judgment which will hardly find indorsement now or hereafter.

Perhaps the chief fallacy of Hoover's whole remarkable statement is its curious assumption that we still possess the choice of peace or war, when it is so apparent, so terribly apparent, that that choice has passed from us into the hands of our enemies, and that our choice is only one between making war at our own selected moment and in a manner most inconvenient to our opponents, or waiting our enemy's time and convenience. Hoover recites example after example of what has happened to the nations which have followed the policy he recommends to his own fellow countrymen, without apparently grasping for a moment the terrible significance of what he is saying.

This writer has no wish to impugn Hoover's motives, or his sincerity; but it does seem essential to point out, at so grave a moment in our country's history, the military errors and inconsistencies in the advice which Hoover gives as one in possession of special qualifications by reason of his past experience as Commander in Chief. It were perhaps in better taste to assume that Hoover learned but little from that experience, but it is an assumption which may be left to the reader to accept or to reject, while allowing the intrinsic worth of Hoover's military advice to be judged in comparison with the facts.

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**YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—**

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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**Skin Blemishes No Joke**

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

## COMMITTEE CUTS DIRECT RELIEF BY MILLION AND HALF

**State Senate Group Reallocates Funds to Dependent Children and Security Board.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—At the request of the State Social Security Commission, the Senate Appropriations Committee today reduced the biennial direct relief allotment another $1,500,000 to a total of $6,000,000, or $2,000,000 less than was appropriated for this purpose last biennium.

The committee reallocated the funds cut from relief to give an additional $1,000,000 for aid to dependent children, increasing that allotment to $4,500,000, and gave an additional $500,000 for administrative purposes, increasing that appropriation to $3,250,000. No change was made in the $20,000,000 appropriation for old age pensions.

As it now stands, the Social Security appropriation bill still carries $33,750,000 in State funds, but the reallocation increased the Federal grants $1,050,000 to a total of $25,872,625. This is because the Federal Government matches State appropriations of dependent children's aid and grants an additional 5 per cent for administration, while the State must pay the entire cost of relief.

The bill now carries $59,572,625 in State and Federal funds to finance the State's Social Security program during the 1941-42 biennium, but the total is still $14,000,000 less than was requested by the Social Security Commission as necessary to finance the program adequately.

## U. S. CAN STRENGTHEN BRAZILIAN TIES BY INCREASED BUYING

Continued From Page One.

43,678,130 pounds were imported from Brazil. The African Gold Coast, British India and Soviet Russia accounted for 531,342,093 pounds, while the rest came from Northern Europe and Asiatic regions. With proper facilities and the assurance that we could and would buy it, Brazil could in a few years replace most of these countries as the principal supplier of this product.

**Example of Cacao.**

Long before coffee became king in Brazil, cacao, or chocolate, was one of its most thriving exports. Only a few years ago a visit to the imposing and modernistic cacao exchange in Sao Salvador, Bahia, the northern metropolis of the country, was an exciting experience Two-thirds of the world's raw chocolate was bought and sold within its walls. Today it is closed much of the time. Even the United States goes elsewhere for most of its supplies of this product. Last year we imported 663,778,985 pounds, principally from the African Gold Coast, Nigeria and French Africa. Only 203,804,786 pounds came from Brazil. By helping to resuscitate the cacao industry we could bring new life and hope to a large section of the vast Brazilian northland.

Brazil could supply three of the 18 products which the Government lists as necessary to our defense program, and in which there are critical shortages. This hemisphere possesses all the bauxite for the manufacture of aluminum which we need, yet there is such a shortage of aluminum we are searching the kitchens of the nation for old pots, pans and kettles to help make up the shortage. While we buy large quantities of bauxite from British and Dutch Guiana, the bauxite deposits of Brazil are practically untouched.

All but a fraction of the cork we use in this country comes from Portugal, which country also is included in Nazi ambitions. The Inter-American Development Commission of the Council of National Defense, which is now studying and trying to promote the production of many of these materials in South America, believes that the bark of the Pao Santo tree of Brazil would be a splendid substitute for cork. The possibility of naval warfare makes necessary enormous quantities of life preservers, the filler for which is a product known as kapok, fibers from the seeds of the silk cotton tree.

Of the 15 products which the Government lists as of the utmost strategic importance, and in which there are also shortages, Brazil possesses seven, including manganese, chromium, nickel, mica, industrial diamonds and cocoanut shell char, which not only is used for the bleaching of textiles but is vital for gas masks. And there is quartz crystal of which Brazil could supply our entire needs. Without adequate supplies of this product, the greatest air force and navy of all time would be almost helpless. Quartz crystal is indispensable not only for use in both receiving and sending radio sets, but also in range finders.

Every one of these things we could import in larger quantities without affecting in the slightest any domestic enterprise or industry. They are things we already buy from abroad. If Brazil were assured increased markets for all these in this country, it would be much less disposed to keep on the good side of Hitler. It would realize that European economic pressure after the war would be greatly reduced.

We would only be transferring the production and purchase of necessary imports from strategically imperiled sources to regions nearer home, regions the transportation to and from which we could control at all times. We also would be helping to stabilize and diversify the economy of a country which is all important to us and whose co-operation and friendship we are seeking.

**Celbe C. Cline, Newspaper Man, Dies.**

RIDGEWAY, Mo., July 3 (AP).—Celbe C. Cline, 73 years old, a newspaper man for 50 years, died last night. He was owner-publisher of the Ridgeway Journal. Cline worked 30 years as city editor on Kansas City papers, including the Times, the old World and the original Journal.

ADVERTISEMENT

**7 EASY WAYS TO BEAT THE HEAT**

After your shower or bath, dust with Mexican Heat Powder to help beat the heat. When you're "burned up" for a cool shower and can't take one, you can enjoy dusting yourself with cooling Mexican Heat Powder.

Dust this heat-beating powder into shoes when you start the day. Insure cooler foot-ease for heat-tired feet. At night, use it to help rub away tiredness.

Mexican Heat Powder often prevents heat rash and soothes away prickly heat rash on babies and grown-ups. Soothes, cools sunburn, mosquito bites, and protects against chafing. Costs only a few cents. Get Mexican Heat Powder today.

## DONNELL SIGNS BILL FOR DEFENSE COUNCIL

Governor Also Approves Act for Appointment of Liquor Inspectors on Merit Basis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—A bill creating a State Council of Defense, and another measure designed to take the State Liquor Control Department out of politics, were signed today by Gov. Donnell, who had recommended passage of the two proposals in his special message to the Legislature on urgently-needed legislation three weeks ago.

Under the one bill the Governor is designated chairman of the council, which is to comprise not less than 15 members, who are to be selected without regard to political affiliation.

The other measure is designed to assure non-political enforcement of the State liquor laws by requiring the appointment of State liquor inspectors equally from the two major political parties, after passing merit examinations. The merit system established for the department is similar to that of the State Highway Patrol.

The law specifically prohibits the inspectors from accepting any compensation or gifts other than their regular salaries, and prohibits them from actively participating in any election campaign. Requirements of the mental and physical examinations they must pass to become eligible for appointment will be fixed by a board comprising the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney General.

The Governor announced the appointment of Eugene McNatt, an attorney of Aurora, as member of the State Eleemosynary Board, to succeed Edward Jamson, former chairman of the board, who resigned. McNatt was a former member of the State Democratic Committee and a strong supporter of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

## EX-CONVICT ARRESTED FOR MURDER INQUIRY

Dan J. Keller Tells of Whereabouts When Tout Was Found Dying.

Dan J. Keller, former convict sought for questioning in the gangster-fashione murder of Charles L. (Cutie) Bailey, race track tout, was arrested today by Detective Sergt. Harry Powell and Detective Raymond St. Vrain, who haw him seated in an automobile at Delmar boulevard and De Baliviere avenue.

He was questioned briefly at police headquarters before being taken to Clayton by Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann.

Police said Keller told them several persons would corroborate his statement that he was at Grand boulevard and Olive street early last Wednesday, when Bailey was found dying on United States Highway No. 66 in St. Louis County.

He said he had been with Thomas Whalen, who is charged in a warrant with the murder, earlier that evening, and added that he felt sure Whalen had nothing to do with the killing.

Earlier oday Sheriff Willmann searched for possible clews in an automobile which had been used by Keller, found by police Tuesday night at Garrison avenue and University street. Keller, who has been missing from his room at the Melbourne Hotel since last Wednesday, said he had gone to Indiana on business.

It has been hoped that Keller, a former associate of George (Bugs) Moran, Chicago gang leader, will supply some indication of teh whereabouts of Whalen and Patrick Hogan, who also is named in the murder warrant. The FBI is seeking both men under Federal fugitive warrants.

Keller was associated with Whalen in the pinball machine business here, and has an interest in a tavern at 3602 Olive street frequented by Whalen and Hogan.

## HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN STABBED BY BROTHER

**Patrick Carlin Held After Anthony Is Killed; Quarrel Ended Day of Beer Drinking.**

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today, holding Patrick Carlin for the fatal stabbing of his brother, Anthony, 47 years old, in a quarrel yesterday, culminating a day of beer drinking in their two-room apartment at 2014A South Eleventh street.

In a signed statement to police, Patrick said his brother became angry when warned that he had been drinking too much. Anthony knocked him to the floor, Patrick reported, and was advancing on him with a chair when Patrick seized a butcher knife from a nearby table and stabbed him in the abdomen. Police took him to City Hospital, wheer he was pronounced dead.

Patrick Carlin's statement was corroborated by his wife and Miss Katherine Barry, 1233 (rear) South Broadway, a friend of the family.

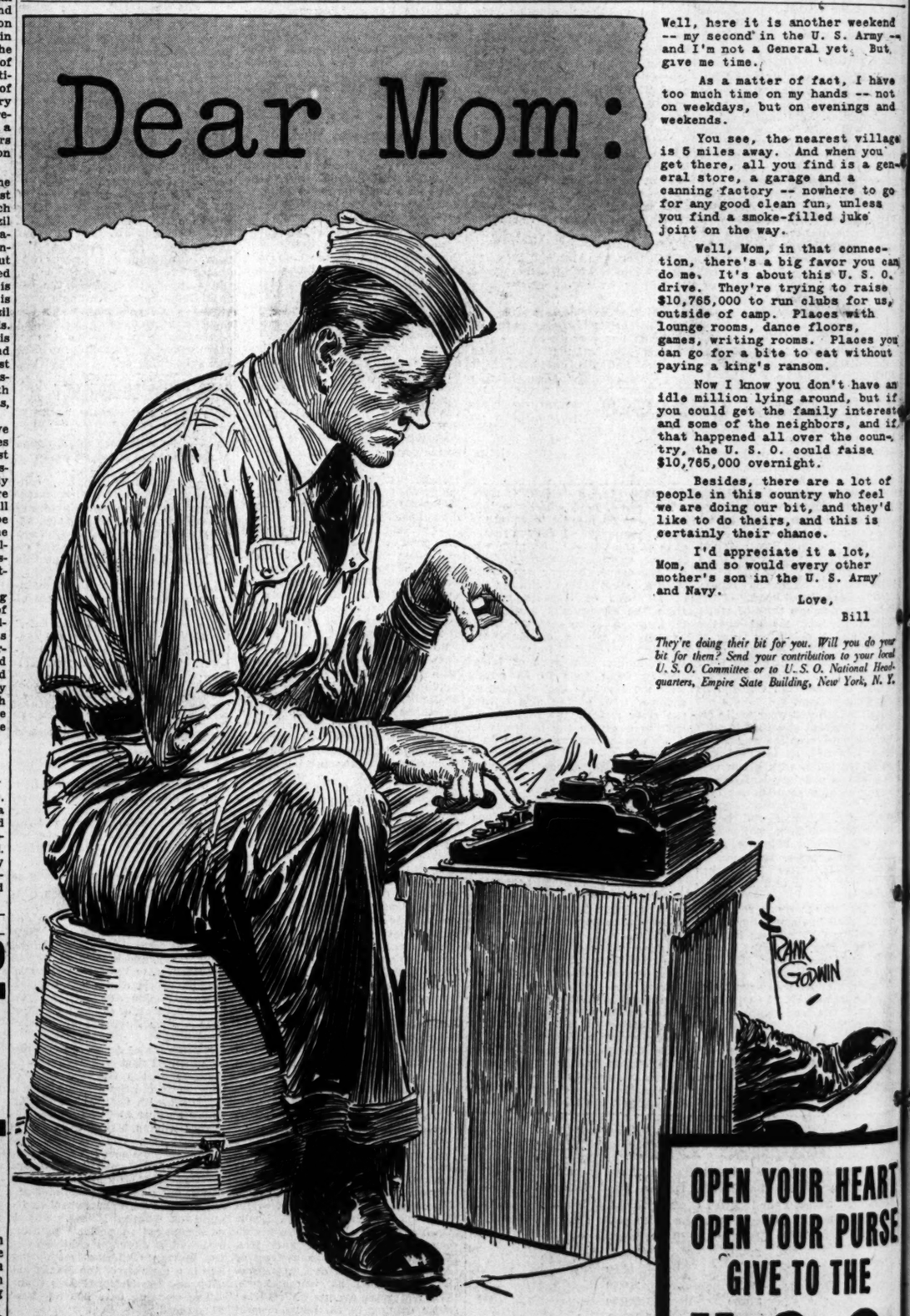
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*Cream of Kentucky*

THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON

90 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY




OPEN YOUR HEART
OPEN YOUR PURSE
GIVE TO THE

**U★S★O★**

**UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS**

These organizations have joined forces to form the U. S. O.: The Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

St. Louis-St. Louis County Campaign Headquarters: 206 Soldiers' Memorial, 13th and Chestnut. Telephone GArfield 3290

THE

PART FOUR



**IN THE AUDIE**

Louis listening to Hay's sp retirement bill. Council f action on a cemetery bill.

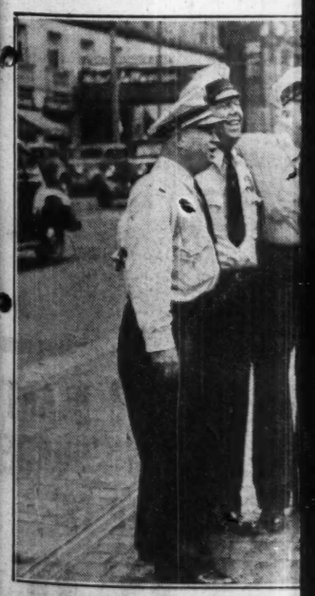


**HEARING CHA**

Joseph, St. Louis lobbyist, one point, Joseph, who was "You're a dirty liar."



George L. Hawkins (left) of th and Homer W. Anderson, St. Instruction.



**CHAMPIONS** The tion: St. Louis policemen. From left W. C. Elliott and Detective Winston Weselch and John O

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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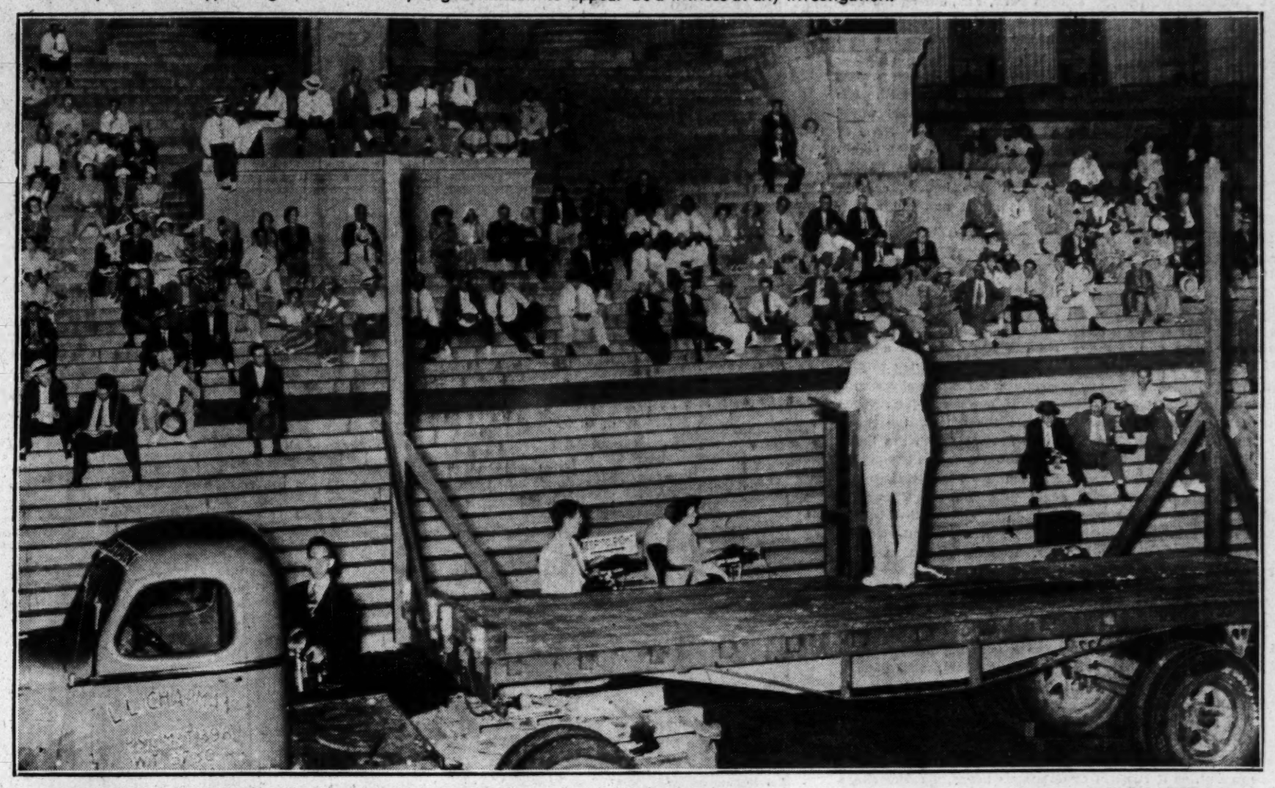
PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941. | PAGES 1—6D

# Hay Demanding Legislative Inquiry on Charges

Charles M. Hay, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissio ners, in an unprecedented speech in front of the State Capitol steps last night challenged the House of Representatives in Jefferson City to inst itute an investigation of legislative practices. He charged that the St. Louis teachers' retirement bill, which he had promoted, was defeated beca use he had refused "to pay or promise to pay any member (of the House), directly or indirectly, a single dime." He pledged himself to appear as a witness at any investigation.



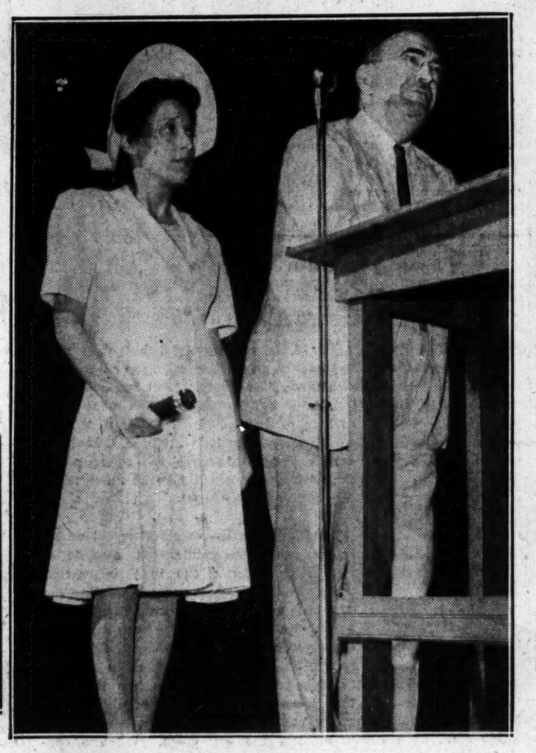
**IN THE AUDIENCE** Representative David A. Hess (center) and Representative Joseph P. Council (left) of St. Louis listening to Hay's speech. Hess was attacked by Hay as an opponent of the retirement bill. Council figured in Hay's account of maneuvers to "slow down" action on a cemetery bill.



Scene at Jefferson City as Charles M. Hay delivered his dramatic speech from a sound truck platform in front of the steps of the State Capitol. In the audience seated on the steps were many members of the Legislature, including several whose names were mentioned by Hay in his statement of his efforts to obtain passage of the teachers' retirement bill.



**HEARING CHARGES** Listening to Hay, from left, are Representative John A. Sullivan of St. Louis, Fred M. Joseph, St. Louis lobbyist, and Represen tative Joe L. Ivanhoe of St. Louis. At one point, Joseph, who was denounced by Hay, rushed down the steps shouting: "You're a dirty liar."



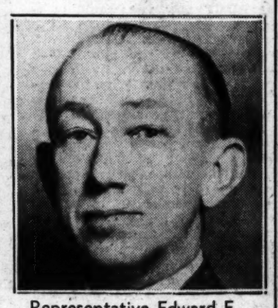
During the speech it became too dark for Hay to read his notes so he asked for a volunteer to hold a light. Miss Mary Hay of Jefferson City, Hay's niece, volunteered.



**ST. LOUIS TEACHERS** Among the teachers who traveled from St. Louis to hear Hay, were, back row, from left: Miss Nellie Cunningham of Soldan, Miss Mathilda Winkelman of Hadley, Miss Theresa Staed, not a teacher, and Miss Agnes Staed of Emerson school. Front row: Miss Marie Ernst of Soldan, chairman of the delegation, and Miss Rose Ernst of Southwest High. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



George L. Hawkins (left) of the St. Louis Public schools, and Homer W. Anderson, St. Louis Superintendent of Instruction.



Representative Edward E. Hale of Downing, Mo., who was criticised in connection with the cemetery bill.

# Barber Shop Singers Gather



**CHAMPIONS** The Flat Foot Four of Oklahoma City, current national barbershop quartet champions, serenading two St. Louis policemen. From left, Lieut. John Whalen, Britt Stegall, Detective W. C. Elliott and Detective Sam Barnes. The two St. Louis policemen are Winston Weselch and John Otting. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.




Delegates gathered here today for the national convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and the boys warmed up by serenading in hotel lobbies and on the street. Above are the Rice brothers from the Lazy R ranch, Bartlesville, Okla., Joe, De, Frank and Harry Rice.



**SERENADERS** From left, Rupert Hall of Tulsa, chairman of the board of directors of the barbershop quartet singers; O. C. Cash of Tulsa, founder of the society; Dr. Norman F. Rathert, of St. Louis, president, and Joseph Wodicka of St. Louis, secretary, tuning up for the three-day convention.

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Patrick Carlin's statement was corroborated by his wife and Miss Katherine Barry, 1233 (rear) South Broadway, a friend of the family.

cky's finest Bourbons
s the CREAM




of Kentucky
E-RICH" BOURBON
ON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY

Well, here it is another weekend -- my second in the U. S. Army -- and I'm not a General yet. But, give me time.

As a matter of fact, I have too much time on my hands -- not on weekdays, but on evenings and weekends.

You see, the nearest village is 5 miles away. And when you get there, all you find is a general store, a garage and a canning factory -- nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you find a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, in that connection, there's a big favor you can do me. It's about this U. S. O. drive. They're trying to raise $10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can go for a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

Now I know you don't have an idle million lying around, but if you could get the family interest and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise $10,765,000 overnight.

Besides, there are a lot of people in this country who feel we are doing our bit, and they'd like to do theirs, and this is certainly their chance.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,
Bill

*They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U. S. O. Committee or to U. S. O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.*




OPEN YOUR HEART
OPEN YOUR PURSE
GIVE TO THE
U★S★O★

Chestnut. Telephone GArfield 3290

# After the War

By Henry McLemore

WHEN the dove of peace finally supplants the dive bomber, and the olive branch is no longer used to camouflage tanks, what sort of monetary standard will the world have? A group of us homemade economists discussed this as we waited our turn in a Morris Plan branch yesterday, and a fellow who spoke with the authority of one who had picked oranges in Babson Park, Fla., during the winter, took a most unusual viewpoint. He saw no return to a gold standard, he explained to his fellow co-signers, or even to a pewter, bronze or lead standard. His theory was that the world would go on a junk standard. None of us had ever heard of a junk standard so we asked him to be our guest at a free lunch counter across the street and tell us the details.



HENRY McLEMORE

★ ★ ★

**THIS IS THE** general idea: When nations spend billions of dollars in building war materials they are a cinch to have billions of dollars worth of junk when peace comes. No one has ever devised a means of converting implements of war into useful peacetime commodities. No one has ever had a great deal of trouble beating plowshares into swords, but try to give that the ol' vice versa and you're stumped. When the shooting is over this time countries will be nothing but super junk yards with useless material scattered all over the face of the earth. Take the tanks alone. What are the nations which are building them at such a terrific rate going to do with the left-overs? They can't very well be used for agriculture because the average farmer isn't sufficiently adept to sow seeds through a machine gun slit. Tanks are a bit too bulky for book-ends, and to turn them into pleasure cars would soon result in the wiping out of the citizens left after the war. Heaven forbid that tanks ever be placed in the hands of taxicab drivers.

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**WHAT ABOUT** airplanes, flame-throwers, magnetic mines, and 14-inch guns? Can you imagine a man buying a 450-mile per hour plane from the government to use for family picnics, or a 14-inch gun for duck shooting? And how would you like to visit a home where you were told that if you got cold in the night just to reach out and turn on the flame-throwing device? It is obvious that very little of the stuff we are building now as fast as we know how, will be of any use in peacetime. But it will represent, as it rusts in mountainous heaps, a major share of the world's wealth. So, according to the free lunch economist, in time it will be looked upon as the standard of wealth.

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**THE COUNTRIES** with the most junk will be the richest because they will have sunk the most money into it. You won't hear any more about gold or silver; paper currency will be issued against the vast stores of useless material. Instead of reading as it does now a one dollar bill will have this on it: "Junk certificate. This certifies that there is on deposit in the treasury of the United States of America one dollar in junk payable to the bearer on demand." Fort Knox will certainly have to be enlarged. Junk is not so compact as gold, and the underground vaults in Kentucky where bullion is now stored will have to spread through two or three states.

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**A NEW TYPE** miser will spring up. He will hoard old spare parts and, instead of dripping coins through his fingers will wander about in the dead of night caressing his anti-aircraft guns, gloating over his rolls of barbed wire, and chuckling as he counts his barrage balloons. Wills of the rich will have a new wording. "To my eldest son," they will read, "I bequeath five rusty trench mortars, and to my faithful chauffeur I leave a gas mask for each year of service." Knowing as little as I do about economics I am not qualified to pass on the junk standard theory. Perhaps my friend is just a visionary and a dreamer who thinks he has the answer to one of the world's future problems. On the other hand, maybe it is all just a bunch of junk.

# ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

### Memos of a Girl Friday

Dear Mr. W.: Gene Tierney, the bride, has gone back to the hospital, again. Serious jaw operation. She's had nothing but hospitals for months. . . The advance word is that Gary Cooper's impersonation of Sgt. York tops his career and rates Sgt. Yorkids . . . Billy Rose offered the editors of the Commy Daily Worker a job in his Diamond Horseshoe revue. Billy considers their flip-flops, backfire and somersaults the most comical in the world . . . Jack Waldron was thrilled over the orchid and card reading: "25 years on the big-time without getting the bighead rates the biggest orchid in town." It was the loveliest orchid I ever saw . . . Laurel and Hardy are now a corporation. No more ex-wives dipping into their pocketbooks, etc.



WALTER WINCHELL

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**BONNIE EDWARDS** has changed her hair and mind. She's now blonde, and Phil Ammidown is the current Romeo . . . Jack Spooner, who was a waiter at the Tavern almost 14 years, returns there as manager. Blue Barron's "Chinaconga" at the Green Room of the Edison Hotel is different . . . The next big income tax scandal will concern another H'wood magnate . . . Stems from a stock transfer deal of several years ago, I hear . . . CBS may settle with ASCAP any day now.

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**IT'S A 7-POUND** Priscilla for the Russell Pierces of the Ayer agency . . . Col. Perez-Luna, the Venezuelan mint, tells pals he'd deposit a million in cash in any bank if show gal Bunny Waters would marry him. He met her only once. Is she that devastating? . . . Dorothy Kingston, the model, debuts on the operatic stage in the Fall. . . . The Lambs Club invites officers of the armed forces to use its club . . . On Labor Day, 1939 (after the Commies and Nazzies got married) you reported this: Charlie of Place Elegante says vodka (Russian) and Rhine wine (German) is poisonous when mixed! . . . In other words we scooped Mr. Hitler by two years.

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

# FILMWORKS FOR THE FOURTH



MISS BETTE DAVIS AND HER FAVORITE KIDNAPER, JAMES CAGNEY, IN THE FOX THEATER COMEDY, "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."



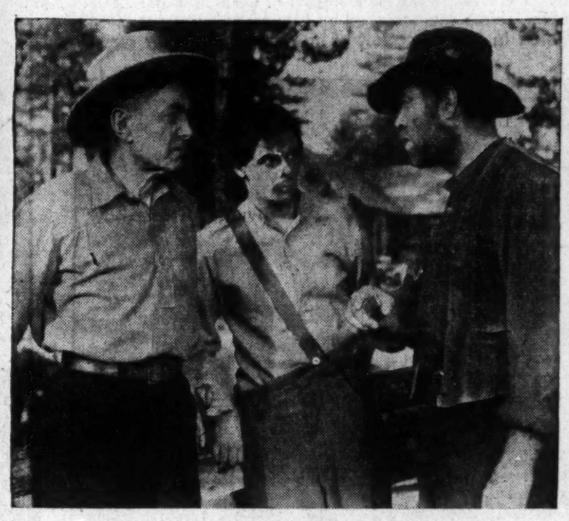
GENTLEMAN AND LADY CROOK—CLARK GABLE AND ROSALIND RUSSELL OF "THEY MET IN BOMBAY," AT LOEW'S THEATER.



NEW SHIP AND NEW FRIENDSHIP. RICHARD ARLEN AND JEAN PARKER IN "POWER DIVE," AT THE ST. LOUIS.



AND THIS IS HOW BOB HOPE LOOKS IN A UNIFORM, "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT," AT THE AMBASSADOR.



HILL DWELLERS, IN FROM THE OZARKS. HARRY CAREY, MARC LAWRENCE AND WARD BOND OF "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," AT THE MISSOURI.

# When the Old Bell Rang Out For Freedom

By Angelo Patri

WE HAVE only one national holiday that we designate by its date—the Fourth. That name needs no explanation to an American citizen. He knows it as the birth date of his country—one of the greatest, bravest gestures in all history.

Scattered along the Atlantic shore from Maine to Florida, on a narrow shelf of land between ocean and mountain, 13 little groups of people, each a separate unity, lived under the domination of an absent Government who knew nothing of their needs, spiritual and physical, and cared less. The time had come for them to shake off the oppression that made their lives miserable, or suffer it to their everlasting pain.

They had about decided to rise as a free people, a new nation. But there were difficulties. They had no army, no navy, no money with which to oppose the oppressor. Who was going to help them? Where was strength to come from? How was victory to be won with empty hands and empty pockets? The will to do was strong, but how about the ability to do? The hopeful and the doubtful talked and talked and still the decision had yet to be made.

In the Statehouse in Philadelphia the representatives of the people gathered. The debate was prolonged for the issue was tremendous, the responsibility awful. People gathered in little knots on the street watching for a sign from the meeting. Will they; won't they? Suddenly a little boy shouted, "Ring, grandpa, ring!" and the old bell in the Statehouse rang out for Liberty, for the birth of a new nation. It rang until it cracked.

That's a grand story. A handful of people, with little or nothing to support them, challenged the might of a nation in defense of personal freedom. There seemed no way for them to win, but they won. It is possible for guns to destroy guns and the things guns stand for, but it is impossible to destroy the human spirit on fire with the sacred flame of dedication to a righteous cause. Men died; homes fell; gallant soldiers fought through incredible hardships; the people made unlimited sacrifice; and always, through good days and bad, fed their spirits on the righteousness of their cause, and their faith in it. And they won.

That spirit has come down to us through the years. It is with us, in us, this Fourth, strong as ever it was, determined, dedicated, as of old, to the cause of liberty.

When the flag rises to the top of the staff on the morning of the Fourth, our hearts will rise with it; our very souls go out to it in loyalty, in unyielding devotion, in unselfish love. It stands to all the world a pledge to the defenseless, a hope to the oppressed, a symbol of spiritual power to those whose grief has veiled the face of God.

Liberty, justice, love—for all. The flag promises that in our name and on this Fourth of July we renew that promise and pledge again "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," to its fulfillment.

# CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE T-112: Julie D., aged 19, is a lovely girl but very shy. "If only I knew how to carry on an interesting conversation, I think I could be quite popular," she said. "But when I have a date with a boy, I don't talk much and he may be even more quiet, so long pauses intervene. After neither of us has spoken for half a minute, it becomes very difficult to reopen the conversation. Dr. Crane, how can I become an interesting conversationalist?"




★ ★ ★

**DIAGNOSIS:** One essential secret of being a good conversationalist consists of always throwing a cue to your partner when you stop talking. Suppose Julie were on a date with a boy who complimented her by saying: "Julie, that is a very attractive dress you are wearing." What should Julie say? She might politely reply with a "Thank you. I'm glad you like it." But that answer wouldn't be psychologically complete, for it would offer her partner no cue for his next speech. Thus, his start at a conversation would bog down. When a conversation is first begun, it should be given frequent "pushes" so that it gains momentum and merrily rolls along. To do this, each speaker must use the technique of the stage and throw his partner a cue upon which the latter can re-enter the dialogue.

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**IN THE ABOVE** example, therefore, Julie should have said: "Thank you. I'm glad you like it, but you have a pretty necktie, yourself. Where did you get it?" That last query is obviously the cue which she throws her boy friend so that he can keep on talking. Suppose he picks it up and says: "My sister gave it to me for my birthday." If he stops with that statement of fact, the dialogue is checked and all this initial momentum comes to a halt. He should say something like the following: "My sister gave it to me for my birthday. By the way, do you have any brothers or sisters, Julie?" Then Julie has a cue with which to enter the dialogue once more.

★ ★ ★

**IT ISN'T DIFFICULT** to be a good conversationalist if you will only do a little advance planning. Practice with a member of your family until you learn automatically to throw cues to your partner. It is just like rehearsing for a play, and you will find it is a lot of fun. Besides, you can draw rich social dividends on such an investment of time and energy. Good conversationalists must originally plan their behavior and rehearse their scenes until they have the assurance and poise of the professional actor or actress. The most skillful sales presentation or concert, dramatic performance or oration has been rehearsed and practiced many times before the public encounters it.

★ ★ ★

**USE THAT SAME** diligence in learning how to win friends and be popular. Be sure to send for a copy of my "Formula for Being an Interesting Conversationalist," enclosing a dime and self-addressed envelope. Rehearse with that "Dear Home Pals" formula for a few evenings and you'll soon surprise your family as well as your friends. And always practice on every Tom, Dick or Harry you meet. If you learn to carry on an interesting conversation with a gray-haired grandpa, you can do it with the boy friend who makes your heart turn flip-flops. Address Dr. Crane, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# Some Tips on Keeping Cool On Hot Days

By Patricia Lindsay

ABOUT now you would probably give your fortune for a cool snowdrift! Heated scalp, perspiring skin, sparkle-drained eyes and a definite slump in your spirit. That's you. Well, buck up and learn a few self-cooling tricks.

What about your coiffure? Is it a cool one so arranged to keep wads of heavy hair off your neck? Why go about with a shoulder length bob with the thermometer too high for comfort, when your hair can be combed up to the top of your head anchored with an elastic band and the curly ends so arranged to give you a piquant, cool look? Yes, such a flower-pot arrangement is quite the vogue this summer and all long bob girls are happy that someone invented it for heavy long hair need not be thinned or cut short to be comfortable. You try it right now.

Now to treat that hot skin. Fold a couple of face tissues into a pad and drench it with chilled skin freshener. Pat the back of your neck, your throat, temples first, then the rest of your face and the palms of your hands. Use two pads at one time if you wish for quicker results. Not even the boss could object to your doing this during the hottest part of the afternoon — if he does, suggest that he try it, too!

Those of you who play cook one minute and hostess the next could keep a bottle of freshener in the icebox and use it just before you take off your apron to make your appearance in the living room. It actually does the trick.

Summer is te time to cultivate that extra-clean look. This requires very thorough cream cleansings. Put four or five generous blobs of cream on face and quickly spread them over your face with upward strokes with fingertips which have been dipped into icy water. Again dip your fingers in the iced water and briskly spank your face for at least three minutes. This awakens tired pores and makes them discharge every bit of grime and waste so when you remove the cream with tissues your face is clean and soft and smooth. Then a brisk dabbing with chilled freshener before you powder.

If your powder cakes during the summer, or gets moist and unlovely, try this: after powdering press your face with a wad of cotton first saturated with cold freshener and then wrung dry. This sets your powder and keeps your complexion looking fresh hours longer.

The clever beauty has tricks for remaining cool and fresh and good natured right through the day and night!

# Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

**EVERY NOW AND THEN**

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "I go fishing every now and then." Absurd. Since "now and then" means occasionally how could one go fishing every occasionally? Better say: I go fishing now and then (occasionally).

Wrong: We hear from him every so often." More nonsense. "Often" means frequently. Every frequently? No. Better say: We hear from him often (frequeitly, regularly).

Wrong: "We see her every once in a while." Worse and worse. "Once in a while" means occasionally, therefore every occasionally obviously is pure twaddle. Better say: We see he once in a while (occasionally).

**It's Hard to Believe.**

From Phoenix: Please give us the origin of the word MUSCLE. Phil.

Answer: If you are a gymnast, Phil, this one will bowl you over. Muscle is from the Latin musculus, which means . . . who would have thought it . . . little mouse!

Women, then, who admire the muscular development of some brawny athlete, may exclaim literally: "What a handsome man! He has such large little mice." It's hard to believe, but it's true.

# Picnic Dinner That Is Easy On the Cook

By Meta Given

THE Fourth of July is one national holiday that practically demands celebration with a picnic. If for any reason the family cannot get away from home, into the country where picnics always should be held, they still can enjoy a picnic in the back yard, or on the porch, and lacking a porch, picnic food tastes almost as good right in the dining room. The spirit is the thing. The meal should be a holiday for the cook, too, and that means cold foods (always welcome if the thermometer is doing its Fourth of July best), and food that can be prepared beforehand. This potato salad is best when it has "ripened" several hours. Of course, corn on the cob needs to be cooked just before it is eaten; otherwise, here's a meal requiring little preparation on the scene:

**Potato Salad.**

Two pounds boiling potatoes, two eggs, beaten; two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon celery salt, one-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one cup diced celery, one-fourth teaspoon grated onion, one-half cup sliced radishes (six radishes), one-third cup diced sweet pickles, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-third cup salad dressing.

Boil potatoes, in skins if preferred, until just tender. Drain, peel and cut in one-half inch to three-fourths inch dice. Combine beaten eggs, vinegar, sugar, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce; heat very slowly, stirring constantly, until hot. Pour over the hot diced potatoes and let stand several hours; then add remaining ingredients and toss to distribute well. Chill before serving. Serves four.

**MENUS FOR FRIDAY.**

**Breakfast.**

Tomato juice, one 24-ounce tin tomato juice; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups cereal, top milk; creamed chipped beef, one-quarter pound chipped beef, one and one-half cups white sauce; toast with butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; coffee, four tablespoons coffee, (adults only); milk for children.

**Picnic Dinner.**

Assorted cold cuts, three-quarters pound cold cuts of meat; potato salad, recipe already given; corn on the cob, seven ears corn, butter, salt; buns, eight small hamburger buns, butter; olives, carrot sticks, four carrots, olives; apricots and plums, four apricots, four plums; lemonade, three lemons, eight cups water, sugar, ice.

**Supper.**

Deviled eggs, four eggs, salt and pepper, mustard, butter, vinegar and mayonnaise; cottage cheese, one pound cottage cheese; tomato slices, one and one-quarter pounds tomatoes; bread and butter, eight slices bread, butter; cocoa for all, three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one and one-half cups milk.

**Cost for day: about $1.55.**

## Daily Food Report in St. Louis

AMONG fruits now on the market are honeyballs, a cross between honeydew melons and cantaloupes, with much of the taste of thee honeydew. Berries are not as good as they have been, but peaches, the clingstone variety, are down in price.

Eggplant, lettuce and green peppers are all more reasonable in price. Beans, beets, celery and tomatoes are among the good buys.

**MEN LIKE HUSH TOO!** Is your husband guilty of the one thing he won't tolerate in women—Body Odors? Place a Jar of HUSH Deodorant Cream on the bathroom shelf—so he can use it after every bath. Hush is pure, snowy white, harmless to skin or fabric. 10¢ 25¢

*Let's get it at Liggett's*

**Amazing New Cosmetic Discovery Removes Hair!**

No razors, no waxes, no smelly pastes. Simply spread STET on arms or legs and, in a few minutes, away goes hair. STET looks like your face cream and it has just as pleasant an odor. Gives your legs—beneath those new sheer stockings, or when not wearing stockings—a completely new glamour and allure. Get a jar of STET today!




50¢ a jar

STET

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# My OPI

By MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM the mother of two sons, one He has told me how the girls a he feels really bad about it. H down on them and think, "O, jus

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**IF THE PERSON** signing herself appeared in this column on June 1 will forward a communication which

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Dear Martha Carr:

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**IN ANSWER** to "Tiny": You will order to gain in certain spots. If you leaflet, I will mail it to you if you will addressed envelope.

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Dear Martha Carr:

**HOW CAN I** get rid of fat legs address of a Church of Christ in Cinci

You can best reduce your legs by you will send me a stamped, self-ad mail you my Reducing leaflet. The Ci the Library is quite an old one, and in section, I did not find any Church of

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**IN ANSWER** to "Thank You": about 40 miles away. A license will cos here or there and is good anywhere in here, you get it at the City Hall.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER** to "Mrs. M. B., Co Big Book was published by the Dodd New York City; price $2.50.

# Note of T

By Emily Po

Dear Mrs. Post:

WE'VE had a new baby—and m of the loveliest came from the husband in the office. I'm wor write a thank-you note. Since I kno



EMILY POST

yond cas fice, ther sent the band. I gift he s dle by hi men that is your o

Answer say, unde your hus imagine the offic were forc ture if yo ever was the probable originator of t so kind of you to send the baby such am asking John to let me add my th is not really necessary in your part appreciative and polite.

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**DEAR MRS. POST:** Why is it imp of the groom's parents included on the announcements?

Answer: The word is not "improp American custom. Here in our co gives the wedding and sends the invita It may, however, be the custom in ce not long lived over here, to make d can't answer definitely about this, bu

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# My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM the mother of two sons, one of whom is in the army. He has told me how the girls act toward the soldiers and he feels really bad about it. He says they actually look down on them and think, "O, just one more soldier," and won't associate with them. This attitude is not right. These men and boys stand for freedom for us all and should be treated with the same kindness and respect any other boy is entitled to, as long as they behave like gentlemen. I have always taught my boys to treat girls with respect and I am sure that most other mothers have, too. These soldiers are away from home and are lonesome for friends and good clean fun. Most of them have been brought up in Christian homes and have ideals and I do not think the girls have anything to fear from them. The girls who take this attitude toward soldiers don't sound very patriotic to me. To my mind, a girl gets treated just the way she wants to be treated and as her actions indicate. These boys want someone to pal around with, to be interested in and to tell their troubles and ambitions to; they don't expect the girls to fall in love with them, or to marry them on a soldier's pay. Another soldier boy I know at a Northern camp says the girls up there act disdainful, too. It seems to me it would be a good idea if Uncle Sam would draft a lot of nice, good girls to entertain our boys and keep them from getting lonesome. WORRIED MOTHER.

*Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.*

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**IF THE PERSON** signing herself "Worried," whose letter appeared in this column on June 17, will phone my desk, I will forward a communication which has come for her.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

**MY HUSBAND AND I** entertained a group of eight couples. I served dinner to them as they all came right from the office. When we got ready for badminton, croquet and the other games we have in the yard, one of the girls whom I had never met before changed to a midriff style playsuit which I did not think suitable. No one else changed their clothes. Do you think it was rude of me to ask her to put on more clothes? We were alone when I asked her. We entertain many younger groups, but have never had anyone wear anything like that before. I do not disapprove of slacks or of the play suits which have shirts and shorts sewed together. E. C. S.

The girl who changed to the play suit should have first waited to see if anyone else was changing. She should also have asked you if you objected to the shorts—since no one else was so attired. This would have saved you the embarrassment of telling her to change. However, I think you should have said nothing. After all, you were not responsible for her costume and young people wear all sorts of costumes these days. Better to be silent and swallow your own disapproval and embarrassment than embarrass and offend a guest.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER** to "Tiny": You will need to gain all over in order to gain in certain spots. If you want a copy of my Gaining leaflet, I will mail it to you if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

**HOW CAN I** get rid of fat legs? Can you give me the address of a Church of Christ in Cincinnati? D. & M.

You can best reduce your legs by reducing all over, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will mail you my Reducing leaflet. The Cincinnati city directory at the Library is quite an old one, and in the phone book, classified section, I did not find any Church of Christ listed.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER** to "Thank You": The town you mention is about 40 miles away. A license will cost you $1.50, can be bought here or there and is good anywhere in the State. If you buy it here, you get it at the City Hall.

★ ★ ★

**IN ANSWER** to "Mrs. M. B., Collinsville": John Martin's Big Book was published by the Dodd Co., 443 Fourth avenue, New York City; price $2.50.

# Note of Thanks

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WE'VE had a new baby—and many gifts for him. One of the loveliest came from the men who work with my husband in the office. I'm wondering whether I should write a thank-you note. Since I know none of these men beyond casual introduction at the office, there is no question that they sent the gift because of my husband. I think perhaps this is one gift he should be allowed to handle by himself, simply telling the men that I thank them too. What is your opinion?



EMILY POST

Answer: The gift was, as you say, undoubtedly sent because of your husband. However, I can't imagine that he, or the men in the office, would feel that you were forcing yourself into the picture if you wrote a note to whoever was the probable originator of the idea and say, "It was so kind of you to send the baby such a lovely present, that I am asking John to let me add my thanks to his." While this is not really necessary in your particular case, it would be appreciative and polite.

★ ★ ★

**DEAR MRS. POST:** Why is it improper to have the names of the groom's parents included on the wedding invitations and announcements?

Answer: The word is not "improper." It is simply not an American custom. Here in our country the bride's family gives the wedding and sends the invitations and announcements. It may, however, be the custom in certain groups which have not long lived over here, to make double announcements. I can't answer definitely about this, but it is very possible.

# Small Fry of the Great White Way

## Eight Children Now Appearing in Broadway Shows Are Potential Stage Stars of Tomorrow.

By Vesta Kelling

NEW YORK, July 2.

THIRTY years from now they'll be settling back from their make-up mirrors and giving out interviews something like this:

"Yes, I was playing on Broadway as a child in 1941. . . . Well, I remember . . . There was a war going on in Europe at that time. . . ."

Today they are the small fry of the Great White Way . . . the two female and six male children now appearing in Manhattan plays.

Not that they aren't perfectly capable of handling a reporter without the aid of their mamas even now, I learned in an evening spent with the kiddies who cut their teeth on spotlight lamps.

Eric Roberts, 11 years old, of "Watch on the Rhine" cast, for example. Eric has plenty of poise, to express it mildly.

I found him in a stage entrance alley, pitching a baseball against a brick wall. Already Eric has been on the stage three years. He started out at eight playing the role of a French schoolboy in "Dame Nature."

"Do you also speak French?" I asked, shy but impressed.

"The best way to describe my French, Madame," replied Eric, with great delicacy, "is by a five letter word which begins with 'f.'"

Three flights up Eric escorted me to the dressing room of his colleague, handsome Peter Fernandez, 14, who was putting brown powder on his soon-to-be matinee idol features.

"What am I going to be?" Peter exclaimed, glancing at me most politely but with a slight suspicion that I might not be any too bright. "An actor, of course." "And a director and a producer. Just like Orson Welles."

Peter, who in the prize-winning Lillian Hellman play does a beautiful bit of acting when he watches his stage father throttle an enemy, started his career as a John Powers model at 6.

"Advertised everything from kiddies' clothes to tooth paste," Peter explains.

He made his theatrical debut at 11 in the role of Wakefield in "White Oaks," in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

Last season he scored a personal success as the telegraph messenger in William Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song." He is a native New Yorker.

Eric's grandparents were Scotch vaudevillians. He comes from Montreal, Canada, and three generations of theater folk. His father, Archie Foulk Roberts, who died three years ago, appeared with his mother in a number of Shubert musicals.

Gentle Anne Blyth, 12, who looks not so much like one's idea of a stage child as anybody's little daughter, made her Broadway bow as the sister of these boys in "Watch on the Rhine," but was best known before as a singer with the Children's Opera Company and the San Carlos Opera Company. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blyth of New York.

Engaging troupers these three, and great friends.

★ ★ ★

A FEW blocks away Tommy Dix, 15, actor, singer, and composer, is found in "The Corn is Green" with Ethel Barrymore. He wrote the "March of Dimes," theme song for the President's birthday ball last winter.

Hovering near the wings at "Life With Father" one finds three lads, stair-steps in size, with their hair dyed a brilliant red.

Tony Miller, 14, whose father, Norman Miller, plays the role of the doctor in the same play, did his first professional work in this vehicle.

At 10, Jackie Ayers is a veteran of "On Borrowed Time," "My Heart's in the Highlands" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," has toured with Ruth Chatterton in "Tonight We Dance" and has been in several movies.

The youngest of the trio, Ted Donaldson, 7, has been heard on the radio, but "Life With Father" is his first stage production.

Newest of the lot to play-going fans is Patsy O'Connor, 9, whom I found looking very much like a black-eyed doll as she slipped into her first-act dress for the musical comedy "Panama Hattie." Just recently, Patsy replaced Joan Carroll in this production, Joan having gone West clutching a nice movie contract in her dimpled fist.

Already a veteran of the night club and vaudeville circuits and the movies is Patsy, who, like her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, sings and dances.

Her mother, formerly Yvonne Hawley, who started out at 15 as a tap dancer, declares that Patsy made her debut at three months past one year of age in a Montreal vaudeville house, doing a version of the buck and wing.

At two Patsy became a permanent part of "The O'Connor Family" act. Her incidental birthplace was Bay Shore, Long Island. Pure chance, however. Her home is the theater.

She began her cinema career at four in "Red Heads on Parade" and has since been seen in "When You're in Love," with Grace Moore, "Saratoga," "Too Hot to Handle" and other films.

You needn't be sorry for these Broadway babies. They're sorry for you because you don't act.



—Associated Press Photos.

AT TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, TED DONALDSON, 7; JACKIE AYERS, 10, AND TONY MILLER, 14, WHO ARE APPEARING IN "LIFE WITH FATHER." BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, PETER FERNANDEZ, 14; ANNE BLYTH, 12, AND MARBLE-SHOOTER ERIC ROBERTS, 11, WHO ARE IN THE CAST OF "WATCH ON THE RHINE."



NINE-YEAR-OLD PATSY O'CONNOR. SHE SINGS AND DANCES IN "PANAMA HATTIE."

# For a Safe Fourth of July

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THIS time tomorrow night, if the record of the past few years is maintained, from five to 10 of our fellow citizens in the United States will be dead or fatally injured. They will be killed from the effects of high explosives, just as much as if they were in a bombing raid in one of the war-stricken countries. But all the deaths are preventable.

Of course, our Fourth of July injuries and mortalities are not as great as they once were. The extent of the slaughter and maiming that went on in the early part of the century caused such an indignant outcry of public opinion that measures were taken to stop it.

The Journal of the American Medical Association published statistics annually listing the casualties of the Fourth, but in 1916 this report was discontinued because they had diminished to such an extent as to be negligible.

In 1937 these reports were renewed, because there had been a gradual increase in injuries to the extent that the association felt that it was again necessary to give warnings. So the appeal I make today for precautions is not without reason and is not outdated.

In 1940 there were eight deaths as a result of Fourth of July injuries. Two little girls were burned to death from very innocent-appearing little sparklers setting fire to their flimsy dresses. One man was killed when a high explosive went off in the back of the car he was driving and startled him so that he lost control and wrecked the car, injuring other occupants.

There were 4140 injuries on July 4, 1940. Fifteen of these were the loss of one or both eyes. This is an improvement on 1939, when there were 19. Thirty-eight injuries in 1940 were of the loss of a finger or other member.

There were two cases of lockjaw. The use of anti-tetanus serum in all burns or lacerated wounds has reduced the incidence of lockjaw greatly.

The most harmless appearing little firecrackers can produce serious injuries—burns to the eye and extensive body burns. No form of fireworks can be called "harmless." Children should not be left alone to their own devices on this our natal day.

I hope my readers are too intelligent to require warning against the example of the man who held a lighted giant firecracker in his mouth "on a bet": he lost.

Legislation is, of course, necessary, but legislation alone will not accomplish 100 per cent results. New Jersey has had a mounting list of injuries since its legislation was passed. Aroused and alert public intelligence alone will make the Fourth safe.

**Questions and Answers.**

D. S.—"What is, and what is the cause of pendulous abdomen? Will wearing a surgical belt help any?"

Answer: Pendulous abdomen is the result of weakness of the abdominal muscles plus a great accumulation of fat. Repeated pregnancies often are an initial cause. But the real trouble is overweight. A surgical belt will help disagreeable symptoms. Abdominal exercises—lying on the back and raising the legs—and reducing weight are the best methods of treatment.

S. C.: "My son has water blisters on his heels and on his toes. He scratches them and water comes out. They do not heal up. What should he do?"

Answer: The condition is generally what is called ring worm or athlete's foot. One treatment is to use Whitfield's Ointment which is beneficial to most cases. If that does not help, you should consult a physician.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



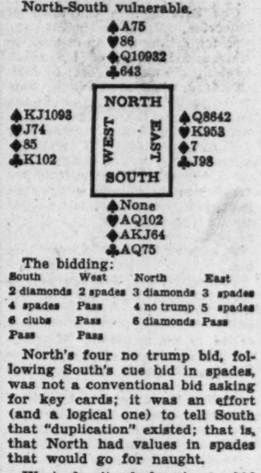

# Certain Plays In Bridge Defy Classification

By Ely Culbertson

CERTAIN plays defy classification, thus coming under the expert's general description of "sound technique." In the hand shown below, the declarer (one of this country's leading masters) had not decided exactly how to play his slam contract until most of the cards had been played. But, due to the fact that he had, as a matter of habit, taken certain precautions, he was able to swing over to a line of attack that proved successful.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.




The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 diamonds | 2 spades | 3 diamonds | 3 spades |
| 4 spades | Pass | 4 no trump | 5 spades |
| 6 clubs | Pass | 6 diamonds | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

North's four no trump bid, following South's cue bid in spades, was not a conventional bid asking for key cards; it was an effort (and a logical one) to tell South that "duplication" existed; that is, that North had values in spades that would go for naught.

West, despite declarer's cue bid and North's four no trump, could find no better opening than the jack of spades. Dummy's ace won, declarer discarding a low club, and, without any clear idea of what would eventuate, South ruffed a spade as a possible preparation for a strip-and-throw-in. He led the diamond jack and overtook with the queen, then ruffed dummy's last spade with a diamond honor. A low trump to the nine cleared up the opponents' trumps and then a heart was led to the queen. When it held, the ace and deuce of hearts followed. West could have made a very shrewd play by throwing his heart jack on the ace. When he didn't, declarer suddenly found himself with a grand opportunity. He allowed the heart jack to hold the trick, discarding a club from the dummy. The defenders were then in a horrible position. East could not overtake the heart jack without establishing declarer's heart ten. Had he done so and returned a club, declarer would have played the ace and discarded dummy's last club on the established heart ten.

West's winning the trick with the heart jack was equally satisfactory to the declarer. West either had to return a club directly up to declarer's tenace, or a spade that would permit a club discard from dummy while declarer was ruffing with his last trump.

Obviously, had West put his heart jack on declarer's ace, the contract would have been defeated, since East then would have been on lead if declarer passed the trick. But this required considerable imagination on West's part, and the declarer fully deserved success for his own ingenuity.

**Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.**

**Alaskan Population.**

Of Alaska's 72,000 population, about 39,000 are white.

POP-KOLA
MINIMUM CONTENTS 12 OZS.
Enriched With Pure
DEXTROSE
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12 OUNCES
The BIGGEST THIRST QUENCHER under the sun
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PURE CANE GRANULATED
Cold Lemonade for hot days, and C&H Sugar for economy. The tiny grains dissolve quickly—no waste.
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C and H
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**Read Post-Dispatch Wants Today**

They may offer suggestions as to how to use them profitably—in many ways.

# RANDOM HARVEST

by JAMES HILTON

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE.

OF course, Margesson, who managed the company, was very strict about everyone getting his "round." There was a technique about such things: you stood in the doorway, hand on the doorknob, staring hard and throwing your voice up to the farthest corner of the gallery—if the "round" didn't come, or came too sluggishly, you rattled the doorknob and repeated the final line with greater emphasis.

One Saturday, in the town of Fulverton, Ponderby spent the morning drinking in an attempt to destroy the effect of too much drinking the night before; by mid-afternoon, when he and Smith happened to be alone together in the lodging house, it was clear that he could perform in the evening only with extreme hazard, if at all. He had done this sort of thing several times before, so Smith neither believed nor disbelieved a story of bad news from home; but he felt some sympathy for the youth, especially as he knew this latest offense would probably cost him his job.

Ponderby knew this, too, and as the hour approached for the first show he took quantities of aspirin and pick-me-ups, all of which only added to his symptoms of physical illness. By 6 o'clock he was begging Smith to take over his part.

It was the only way by which Margesson might be placated; after all, provided the show wasn't interfered with, Margesson might not care—the part was so small, and the clothes would fit too. Smith was reluctant to agree; he didn't feel he would be any good as an actor, even in the least possible part; but then Ponderby wasn't good either, so that argument didn't carry far. And it was undoubtedly true that the part, though small, was structurally important, so that a last-minute cut would be extremely awkward; and Saturday, also, was the best night for Fulverton audiences. Everything forced him to an eventual consent, subject to Margesson's approval; but he still did not like the idea.

He went to the theater earlier than usual and found Margesson in the midst of some trouble with scene shifters; when he said that Ponderby was ill and he himself could take his part, Margesson merely answered in a hurry: "Had too much to drink again, I suppose. . . . All right, then—mind you get your round."

Smith did not have any chance to tell Paula about it, but the news that he was taking Ponderby's part caused little surprise; he was such a handy man, and the part was only two lines—there seemed nothing very remarkable about the arrangement.

He was a trifle nervous as he changed into the uniform of a British second lieutenant, but not more so than he often was at times when people would never guess it. Quite a natural nervousness too; he knew that many actors and public speakers were always like that, it was really abnormal not to be. Something in the look of himself in the mirror struck a half-heard chord in his submerged memory; he did not come on till the middle of the last act, so he had time to smoke cigarettes and try to catch the chord again, but that was stupid; the more he stared at himself in the mirror, the less he could remember anything at all.

Then suddenly, with a frightened stab of panic, he asked himself what Ponderby's lines were—he had never thought of memorizing them, because he assumed he knew them so well; he practically knew the whole show by heart, for that matter—they all did. But now, when he sought to speak them to himself, what the devil were they?

The shaky Smith tried to visualize that part of the play: the general at his desk, twirling his mustaches and muttering "Hein" under his breath—that was to show he was a spy in disguise; then Ponderby rushing in—"The enemy are attacking! Give the order to advance!" Now why should a second lieutenant tell a general what to do? Never mind—that was part of the play. Anyhow, Ponderby backed across the stage—not too quick, though—give the general time to give some more twirls and look suspicious; then on the exit—"Or if you don't, sir, then, by heaven, I will myself!"

That was it; and wait for the round. . . . He said it all over again to himself: "The enemy are attacking—give the order to advance—or, if you don't, sir, then, by heaven, I will myself!" Twenty words—the smallest part in the show. Saying them over a third time, he heard the call boy's "Ready, sir."

He went out into the wings, standing where he could see the general at his desk. The general (little Tommy made up with comic mustaches) was rifling drawers with a terrific amount of noise (exactly as a spy wouldn't do), glancing through piles of papers in search of a stolen treaty—even if it were there, he was going through them so fast that he couldn't possibly find it; but that again had to be done or nobody would get the point—anything else was what Margesson called "this dem-silly West End pansy-stuff where you come on the stage and light a cigarette with your back to the audience and call it acting."

★ ★ ★

SMITH stood there, waiting for the cue, which was the word "Hein." He felt a little queer; he was going to do something he had never done before; it would be awful if he did it badly, or didn't get his round; the only comfort was that Ponderby did it pretty badly himself.

Suddenly he heard the general say "Hein." It electrified him, like a word spoken inside his own head; he felt his feet as items of luggage that didn't belong to him as he marshaled them for the forward rush. His first impression was of a dazzling brilliance and of the curious fact that there was no audience at all; then, as he started to verify this, faces swam out of the darkness towards him: row upon row, stalls, boxes, circle, balcony, all were returning his stare from tens of thousands of eyes—quizzically, he thougnt at first, as if they were aware that this was the supreme moment of all drama and were anxious to compare his performance with previous ones by Irving, Coquelin, and Forbes-Robertson . . . but then, with a flash of uneasiness, he saw malevolence too, as if they hated him for not being Irving, even for not being Ponderby.

He had to conquer this uneasiness or it would conquer him, just as he knew he had to rush up to the general's desk and say, "The enemy are attacking—give the order to advance!" He saw Tommy eyeing him watchfully—that was part of the play, but Tommy's eye held an extra watchfulness, as if he were hating him too—for not being somebody else.

And then a very dreadful thing happened; he began to stammer. It was the old, the tragic stammer—the one that made his face twist and twitch as if he were in a dentist's chair; he stood there, facing the general, facing the audience, facing doom, it almost seemed, and all he could do was wrestle with the words until they came, one after the other, each one fighting to the last.

The audience began to titter, and when he crossed the stage to struggle with the rest of the words they were already yelling with laughter. "Or if y-y-you d-d-don't, sir, then, b-b-by h-h-heaven, I w-w-will m-m-myself!" The laughter rose to a shriek as he still stood there, waiting, trembling, with lips curving grotesquely and hand fumbling at the door. . . .

When he finally rattled at the knob till it broke off and rolled across the stage into the footlights, the whole house burst into hilarious shouting while the lads in the gallery stamped their feet and whistled through two fingers for over a minute.

Smith got his "round" all right.

He left the stage in a daze, somehow finding himself in the wings, passing faces he knew without a word, yet noting for agonized recollection later that some looked anxious, others puzzled, a few were actually convulsed with laughter. Alone at last in the dressing room he closed the door, locked it, and for several minutes fought down an old resurrected inferno of fear, mental darkness, and humiliation. Several knocks came at the door, but he did not answer them. . . .

To Be Continued.

## TODAY'S PATTERN




Pattern 4681 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. For 10 cents more you get our new pattern book showing the season's complete fashion picture, styles for matron, miss and tot.

## My Neighbor Says:

Go through your iris planting and as you cut out the old stalks separate the fans of foliage and see if the borers have started to work. You can usually tell this by the watery places in between the leaves. Squeeze these with the fingers to kill the young borers.

For a fancy salad mold, a double-decker affair, place a two-inch layer of lemon gelatin and peas in a shallow mold. Stiffen and cover with another layer of lemon gelatin mixed this time with diced celery, tuna or salmon and sweet pickles. Chill until firm. Cut into squares, spread with salad dressing or mayonnaise and serve on crisp salad greens.

**Gas ovens will not rust if the oven door is left open a few minutes after the gas has been turned off.**

Putting soda directly into sour milk to be used in cooking causes the leavening gas to escape immediately. The soda should be mixed with the flour and other dry ingredients, so that it will not begin to act until the liquid is added.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as they are tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock. Most vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of water because part of the mineral salts dissolve in the water and is lost if the water is thrown away. Cook whole when possible.

**Eight Cities in Alaska.**

Alaska has but eight incorporated cities.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley




The Chinese junk Amoy, brought to New York from Shanghai for the United China Relief Campaign, has sails of deep red which were originally dipped in ox-blood to prevent mildew and to perserve the canvas.

## DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 6⅞—By Art Huhta.




Some Game!

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Edmund Francis Unger — — 5904 Michigan
Mary Margaret Korte — — 2844 Keokuk
Harvey J. Quest — — Collinsville, Ill
Irma F. Krapp — — Collinsville, Ill
George E. Lincoln — — 528 N. Newstead
Loreda M. Feucht — — 3125A Miami
Carl A. Focht — — Los Angeles, Cal
Dora M. Sargent — — — — Lima, O
Paul L. Bridges — — East St. Louis
Monica J. Bringaze — 3141 N. Whittier
Lawrence E. Hamilton—2218A University
Ruth C. Perry — — 3643 Washington
Hugh Mack Loshlee — — 2827 N. 11th
Muriel E. Dollar — — — 2401 N. Hadley
John D. Stevenson — — Tucson, Ariz
Betty J. Bryant — — — Homer, Ill
Eddie B. Meadow — — East St. Louis
Mrs. Everiena Lemon — East St. Louis
Woodrow W. Wood — — 3960 Lindell
Dorothy L. Anderson — — 3448 Hartford
Reinhold H. Weissinger — — St. Louis
Mrs. Miriam Y. Anderson—Des Moines, Ia
Thomas F. Haig — Merchantsville, N J
Mrs. Katherine Moyer Stoll, Philadelphia, Pa
Earl J. Strathman — — — Florissant
Virginia E. Grote — — 3721A N. 25th
William F. Nordmann — —3641 Flora pl
Ruth C. Hines — — — 4140 Washington
John S. Newby — — — Detroit, Mich
Emily B. Watson — — — Detroit, Mich
Sam Jones — — — — — 1705 Biddle
Hazel Wayne — — — — 1816 Cole
Roy Flakes — — — East St. Louis
Bertha Outlaw — — — East St. Louis
Charles Aaron — — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Emilie Sipdle — — — St. Louis
Edward Tourville — — — 3210 Harper
Camille Woznak — 2212 North Market
Herman C. Noll — Isle of Pines, Cuba
Marie Harting — — — 2243 Shenandoah
Harry V. Lepping — — 2567 W. Hebert
Mrs. Florence L. Heuer — — 5202A Palm
Clyde Jenkins — — — Palestine, Ill
Eleanor Devore — — — Effingham, Ill
Alfred B. Arning — — — Quincy, Ill
Lillian M. Mester — — — Quincy, Ill
Steven H. Thompson — — Springfield, Mo
Mrs. Lulu M. Browning — — Mexico, Mo
Richard J. Kaenter — — — Maplewood
Jeanette A. Louvier — Richmond Heights
Clyde B. Vest — — — — Peoria, Ill
Olive R. Hobby — — — — Peoria, Ill
Henry Schindler — — Springfield, Ill
Ruth Freyn — — — — Cincinnati, O
Milton Hanebrink — — — 3604 N. 22d
Geraldine Schuz — — — 4954 Chippewa
Wilbert Raybon — — — 4042 Page
Alline Smith — — 4201 Cote Brilliante
Howard R. Rogers Jr. — — O'Fallon, Ill
Helen Chianda — — 5204 Loughborough
Charles Giraud — — — 3675 Castleman
Rachel Beard — — — St. Louis County
James D. Godsil — 5870 Cote Brilliante
Hilda H. Pruegner — — 1231A Sidney
Nathan Williams — — — 322 S. Ninth
Lillian E. Baker — 535 S. Twenty-third
Eugene H. Hamilton — Minneapolis, Minn
Virginia Mae Backus — — Peoria, Ill
Bloys Clodfelter — — — — 1908 Palm
Geraldine Scott — — 4124A N. Broadway
Robert Young — — — — Venice, Ill
Mrs. Addie McElfresh — — 2745 Russell
Alexander Gray — — — 3414 N. 20th
Mrs. Cora Schulz — — — 3414 N. 20th
Harris K. Williams — — — 1900 Olive
Mrs. Marguerite A. Frantz — St. Louis
John McCaleb — — — 5026 Washington
Sallie Adams — — — — St. Louis
Wm. A. Benedict — — — 6336 Sherry
Bertha Haslip — — Robinsonville, Mo
Frank W. Wiegand — — 4453 Clarence
Claire M. Mahr — — — 5032 Durant
Leonard W. Blake — — — 501 Clara
Elizabeth McDonald — — 6120 Waterman
Emil Henke — — — — Waterloo, Ill
Olga B. Mueller — — — Waterloo, Ill
Robert H. Downing — — Rock Island, Ill
Margie J. Henson — — Rock Island, Ill
Henry A. Bohn — — 4507 Lindell
Mrs. Mildred Weissgerber — 4617A Carrie
Edwin Lemoine Skinner Jr. Webster Groves, Mo
Grizelda Gilchrist Polk, Old Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo
George Wiesen — — — 1926 N. 14th
Marie Stagner — — — — 2100A 11th
John W. Prindle — — — — Paris, Ky
Ruth D. Lee — — — McIntosh, Minn
Vincent Brogan — — — 1113 Jackson pl
Rosemary Joyce — — — — 1204 Monroe
Clayton Jones — — — Poplar Bluff, Mo
Thelma L. Adams — — — 11 S. Euclid
Alphonse Richter — — 4404 Washington
Emma Jirsa — — 10 N. Kingshighway
Frank Prieger — — — East St. Louis
Vivian Griffith — — — East St. Louis
Walter Wilson — — — — 1714 Cole
Gertrude Butler — — — — 1714 Cole
Richard Simms — — — — Evanston, Ill
Sophie Carter — — — — — Evanston, Ill
Joseph Bates — — — — — — 906 Biddle
Lillie BeCornelius — — — — 906 Biddle
Charles Varner Jr. — — — — 2652 Lucas
Alice Ward — — — — — 2630 Lucas
Joseph B. Hartnett — 5214 Nottingham
Eva F. Rose — — — — — 5087 Claxton

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**

BOYS.

Tomie and Janie Henderson, 1215 S. Compton.
Nathaniel and Marie Ensley, 2203A Delmar.
August and Esther Finks, 5384 Union.
George and Bernice Schergen, 3420A Blair.
Harry and Dolores Ohlendorf, 2716 Wyandotte.
William and Anna White, 4248A Lexington.
John and Edna Mae Gregory, 2903 Henrietta.
Wilbur and Theadocia Huddleston, 7114 Minnesota.
Allen and Dorothy Johnson, 5003 Elenore.
William and Bernice Westmeyer, Pacific, Mo.
Ermando and Mary Balsarotti, 2325 Edwards.
Earl and Mabel Ryan, 4252 Washington.
Vincent and Marie Cantagi, 5119 Bischoff.
Albert and Mabel Wafe, 3617A Folsom.
Melvin and Marie Scheidler, 1907 Hebert.
Charles and Ann Branco, 5739 Labadie.
Hyman and Ruth Bernstein, Clayton.
Jack and Gertruda Katz, 1465A Laurel.
Joseph and Mary Solomon, 1292 Hamilton.
Raymond and Marie Feldewerth, 2308 Howard.
Odis and Laura Johnson, 2508 N. 10th.

GIRLS.

Henry and Leona Alexander, 1616A Glasgow.
William and Mary Burrow, 2014A Biddle.
Alvin and Marian Barkey, Jennings.
Everett and Olive Yount, 4263 Kossuth.
Frederick and Edith Luebke, 2307 University.
Thurman and Ruth Beames, Overland.
Norbert and Ruby Krause, Webster Groves.
James and Dorothy Williams, East St. Louis.
Vincent and Catherine Bodlovic, 2100A Sidney.
Carl and Mary Hufft, Richmond Heights.
James and Dorothy Calwalender, 1854 S. 11th.
George and Stella Warren, 6014 Horton pl.
Nick and Rose Magafas, 4016A Marfitt.
Abner and Dorothy Rosenblatt, Arbor Terrace, Mo.
Thomas and Margaret Misuvaco, 2247A Dodier.
Ralph and Grace Smith, 4381 Norfolk.
Charles and Elisabeth Reading, 5322 Odell.
Albert and Ruth Kopolow, Clayton.
Harold and Clarice Rothman, University City.
John and Helen Curtman, Meta, Mo.
Edwin and Minnie Wood, 2221 Edwards.
Milton and Stella Keiner, Richmond Heights.
Morris and Clara Enger, 1228 Hamilton.
Nathan and Dorothy Gersh, 4729 Newberry terrace.
John and Katherine Brnjac, 6840 Salzburger.
Carl and Violet Meister, Lemay.
Donald and Helen Powers, 2817 Carolina.
Genevia and Helen Cowles, 2612 Clara.
Michael and Edna Dunman, Wellston.
Frederick and Eleanor Becker, 4128 Dryden.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

Thomas and Marian O'Brien, Kirkwood.
John and Marcella Everett, 1422A De Soto.
David and Alpha Gibson, 5952 Julian.
John and Dorris Roeder, Creve Coeur.
Harold and Margaret Meder, 1217 Hamilton.
Jack and Lillian Hobart, Kirkwood.
William and Angela Rehder, Richmond Heights.
Carl and Reba Thorup, Glendale.
Hugh and Charlotte Hahn, Overland.
Oscar and Frieda Van Horn, Florissant.
Thomas and Mary Rodgers, Meecham Park.

GIRLS.

Hugh and Marguerite O'Keeffe, 5319 Lotus.
John and Gertrude Nicholas, Maplewood.
Glenn and Gladys Carlson, Wellston.
Elias and Diamond Khalifah, 5351 Devonshire.
Lawrence and Ruth Borremans, Jennings.
Richard and Virginia Harnett, Wellston.
Ernest and Verena Sbockley, Overland.
John and Stella Boyle, Riverview Gardens.
Cecil and Mabel Moye, Lemay.
Osie and Alberta Reed, Kinloch.
Thomas and Mary Rodgers, Meecham Park.

**BURIAL PERMITS.**

Henrietta Speckmeyer, 86, 2023 Destrehan.
Edna Mae Hester, 10, Wood River, Ill.
Mateusz Dawid, 74, 4904 Davison.
Ronald J. Krout, 2 months, 3907A Sherman place.
Agnes Burke, 85, 4399 West Pine.
Mary Ownby, 65, 6434 Nashville.
Edgar F. Cornish, 40, Kinloch, Mo.
Kate Wells, 81, 3531A Humphrey.
Eugenia T. Salmon, 85, 710 Eastgate.
Maude E. Stephens, 65, Flat River, Mo.
Robert C. Wilfert, 28, 4536 Oregon.
Mina E. Newsome, 69, Glendale, Mo.
Agnes Patterson, 82, 3649 Vista.
Claude Schaffner, 39, 1012A Victor.
Joseph V. Bresnahan, 54, 3424 McKean.
Mary A. Cleary, 73, 3911A St. Louis.
Hugh McKittrick, 70, 4961 Pershing.
James H. Christopher, 69, 4556 Evans.
Shirley Jean Allen, 10 months, Gideon, Mo.
Omer D. Colbert, 51, Silex, Mo.
Marie Hehman, 42, 5092 Wells.
Nina J. Martin, 56, 4450 Garfield.
Lena G. Fornoff, 34, 5821 Clemens.
Corby Martin, 44, 5064 Union.
Abraham Vandiver, 68, Bonne Terre.
Carrie Eastman, 49, Piedmont, Mo.
Emma Tayon, 52, 7825 Pennsylvania.
Emelie Pope, 69, 4044A Flad.
Mattie King, 62, 2405 N. Jefferson.
Luke Tillotson, 70, 3522 Franklin.
Homer Van Hook, 61, 5801 Water.

## How It Started

By Jean Newton

**To Reckon Without One's Host**

It shoud be, as it was originally to reckon before rather than without one's host.

The phrase was in print as far back as the fifteenth century and was in circulation earlier.

The allusion is to figuring up one's expenses at a tavern and then, when the landlord presents his bill, discovering the presence of extras or regular items that were overlooked.

The earliest literary appearances of the words, now a figure of speech for arriving at a conclusion without taking into consideration some important factor, are in the works by Caxton and Rabelais.

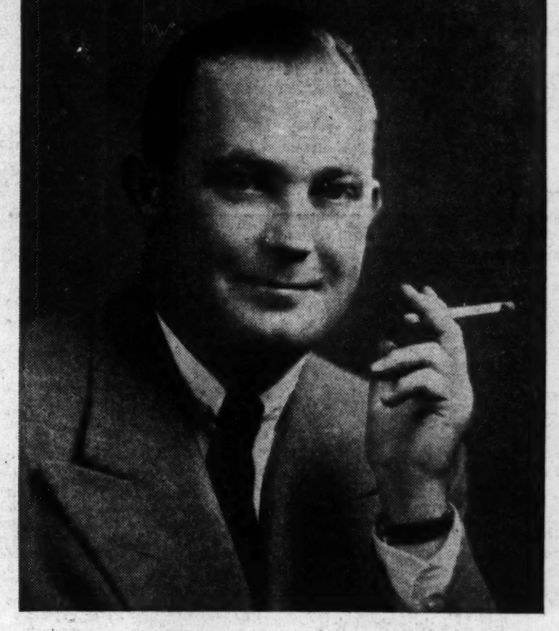

An Address By PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Will Be Broadcast by KSD

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On a Special FOURTH OF JULY UNITY PROGRAM

Following His Address the President Will Deliver the Oath of Allegiance





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HENRY McLEMORE

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You can depend on McLemore for a real daily laugh. Be sure to enjoy his column.

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## RADIO PRO

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

**12:00 NOON**

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.
12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Hepose With Christ.
12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.
12:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—News and Markets.

**1:00**

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Man on the Street. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. WEW—Markets; Music; News.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WIL—Opportunity Program. KMOX—News. WEW—Markets; Song Hits of Yesterday. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—Pregame Comments. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.
1:55 KWK—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs (also on KXOK).

**2:00**

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Baseball Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Life Lessons From a Bible.
2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX — Editor's Daugter. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music. Blue Net—"Listen to the People," Stephen Vincent Benet's verse-drama.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Columbia Concert Orchestra. WIL—Baseball scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Meet the Band; baseball scores. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO—Music.

**3:00**

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Women's Hour.
3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.
3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KWK—News. KMOX — The O'Neills. WIL — Baseball scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Poet's Corner.
3:45 KSD—LITTLE SYMPHONY PREVIEW. KWK—WPA Program. KMOX—Burl Ives, songs. KFUO—Music.

**4:00**

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Seger Ellis' orchestra. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Baseball scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News, baseball scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Improve Your Personality.
4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES; Nancy Dixon. KMOX—Outdoors With Bob Edge. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Music.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. SPEAKING OF LIBERTY. Guest: Eve Curie: "What Price Freedom?" KWK—News. KMOX—Dave Bascal, organist. WIL—Baseball Scores; Home Folks. KFUO—Radio in the News. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights.
4:45 KSD — MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON. KWK—Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Pop Stover.

**5:00**

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. FOUR BELLES. KMOX—News. WIL—Baseball scores; Supper Melodies. WEW—Baseball scores; news. KFUO—News. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
5:10 KSD—HOWARD AND SHELTON, comedians.
5:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—This Rhythmic Age; final scores and summaries. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Organ Recital. KXOK—News.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Plainsmen. KMOX—Your Marriage Club. WIL—South American Way. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Questions and Answers. KXOK—Pictures in the News. Blue Net—Intergational Broadcast from Singapore and Batavia.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO—Dinner Hour Music. KXOK—Mellow Melodies

**6:00**

KSD — FANNIE "BABY SNOOKS" BRICE, HANLEY STAFFORD, FRANK MORGAN, JOHN CONTE AND MEREDITH WILLSON'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News; sports. KMOX—Death Valley Days. WIL—Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports Review. KXOK—Wendell Willkie: "Fight for Freedom."


WIL 6:00 P. M. "MONEY IN THE BANK" Brought to You and Your Friends Week Days by LEMP BREWING CO., E. St. Louis, Ill. —Adv.


5:15 KWK—Lon Saxon, songs. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KFUO—Evening Bells.
5:30 KSD THE ALDRICH FAMILY; EZRA STONE. KWK—Calling All Cars. KMOX—Society for Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets. WIL—Sports Review. KFUO—Walking With God. KXOK—News of the Week in Industry.
5:40 WEW—News.
5:45 KFUO—Symphonic Souvenirs. WEW—Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
5:55 KMOX—News.

**7:00**

KSD—BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS, CONNIE BOSWELL and John Scott Trotter's orchestra. Guests: Raymond Massey, actor; Marcel Grandjany, harpist; Capt. Robert L. Denig of the Marine Corps. KWK—News. KMOX—Major Bowes-Morton Gould Hour. WIL—Console Capers. KFUO—Symphonic Hour. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
7:15 KWK—Sports. WIL — Mr. Fixit. Mutual Net—Justice Robert H. Jackson.
7:30 KWK—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—What They Would Say. KXOK—Salute to Washington, Mo.
7:45 WIL—News. KXOK—Musicale.

**8:00**

KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S PROGRAM;


SAPO ELIXIR saves you

★ Money
★ Time
★ Embarrassment



Spots can be removed from your clothing or furnishings at home easily and safely with Sapo Elixir Cleaning Fluid. With Sapo it's inexpensive to keep trim and neat at all times—at all 5 & 10 or department stores. 30c size large economy size $1.00.




An Address
By
RESIDENT
OOSEVELT
Will Be Broadcast by
KSD
ow at 3:00 p. m.
On a Special
RTH OF JULY
Y PROGRAM
g His Address the President
Will Deliver the Oath of
Allegiance




# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

## 12:00 NOON

**KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

**12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN.** KWK—U. S. Navy Band. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.

**12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.** KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

**12:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.** KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—News and Markets.

## 1:00

**KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.** KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Man on the Street. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.

**1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. WEW—Markets; Music; News.

**1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** WIL—Opportunity Program. KMOX—News. WEW—Markets; Song Hits of Yesterday. KXOK—News.

**1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KWK—Pregame Comments. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.

**1:55 KWK**—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs (also on KXOK).

## 2:00

**KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.** KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Baseball Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Life Lessons From a Bible.

**2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KMOX — Editor's Daugter. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music. Blue Net—"Listen to the People," Stephen Vincent Benet's verse-drama.

**2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES.** KMOX—Columbia Concert Orchestra. WIL—Baseball scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Meet the Band; baseball scores. KFUO—News.

**2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO — Music.

## 3:00

**KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE.** KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings. WEW — News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Women's Hour.

**3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL — New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

**3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS.** KWK—News. KMOX — The O'Neills. WIL — Baseball scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Poet's Corner.

**3:45 KSD—LITTLE SYMPHONY PREVIEW.** KWK—WPA Program. KMOX—Burl Ives, songs. KFUO—Music.

## 4:00

**KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News; Seger Ellis' orchestra. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Baseball scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW —News, baseball scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Improve Your Personality.

**4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES; Nancy Ellen Wilson.** KMOX—Outdoors With Bob Edge. WIL —Organalities. KFUO—Music.

**4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. SPEAKING OF LIBERTY. Guest: Eve Curie: "What Price Freedom?"** KWK—News. KMOX—Dave Bascal, organist. WIL—Baseball Scores; Home Folks. KFUO—Radio in the News. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights.

**4:45 KSD — MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON.** KWK—Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Pop Stover.

## 5:00

**KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. FOUR BELLES.** KMOX—News. WIL—Baseball scores; Supper Melodies. WEW—Baseball scores; news. KFUO—News. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

**5:10 KSD—HOWARD AND SHELTON, comedians.**

**5:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator.** KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—This Rhythmic Age; final scores and summaries. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Organ Recital. KXOK—News.

**5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Plainsmen. KMOX—Your Marriage Club. WIL—South American Way. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Questions and Answers. KXOK—Pictures in the News. Blue Net—International Broadcast from Singapore and Batavia.

**5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.** KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO—Dinner Hour Music. KXOK—Mellow Melodies

## 6:00

**KSD — FANNIE "BABY SNOOKS" BRICE, HANLEY STAFFORD, FRANK MORGAN, JOHN CONTE AND MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK—News; sports. KMOX—Death Valley Days. WIL—Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports Review. KXOK—Wendell Willkie: "Fight for Freedom."

**WIL 6:00 P. M.**
"MONEY IN THE BANK"
Brought to You and Your Friends Week Days by
LEMP BREWING CO.,
E. St. Louis, Ill.
—Adv.

**6:15 KWK**—Lon Saxon, songs. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KFUO—Evening Bells.

**6:30 KSD — THE ALDRICH FAMILY; EZRA STONE.** KWK—Calling All Cars. KMOX—Society for Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets. WIL—Sports Review. KFUO —Walking With God. KXOK—News of the Week in Industry.

**6:40 WEW**—News.

**6:45 KFUO**—Symphonic Souvenirs. WEW —Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

**6:55 KMOX**—News.

## 7:00

**KSD—BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS, CONNIE BOSWELL and John Scott Trotter's orchestra. Guests: Raymond Massey, actor; Marcel Grandjany, harpist; Capt. Robert L. Denig of the Marine Corps.** KWK—News. KMOX—Major Bowes-Morton Gould Hour. WIL—Console Capers. KFUO—Symphonic Hour. KXOK —Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

**7:15 KWK**—Sports. WIL — Mr. Fixit. Musical Net—Justice Robert H. Jackson. **7:30 KWK**—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—What They Would Say. KXOK —Salute to Washington, Mo.

**7:45 WIL**—News. KXOK—Musicale.

## 8:00

**KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S PROGRAM; Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore. Guests: Abbott and Costello, comedians.** KWK—Parade of the News. KMOX—Glen Miller's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KFUO—Modern Parables. KXOK — News. Blue Net—Montreal Symphony Concert, Jean Marie Baudet, conducting.

**8:15 KMOX**—Prof. Quiz. WIL—It's Dance Time. KFUO—Music. KXOK—News.

**8:30 KSD—PRETTY PEGGY'S VARIETIES; Jack Arthur, Moiasses and January, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.** KWK—"The Great Gunns." WIL—Crimson Trail. KXOK—News.

**8:45 KMOX**—Mellow Time. WIL—Know Your Government. KXOK—Sports. Blue Net—British War Relief Program: Mayor LaGuardia of New York City and Robert Sherwood, playwright.

## 9:00

**KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.** KWK—News; Matty Malneck's orchestra. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK —Easy Aces.

**9:15 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEIL, Joe Karnes, Joe Evans, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra.** KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. WIL — Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

**9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Good Times Party.

**9:40 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.**

**9:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.** KWK—Automotive Reporter. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—News. KXOK —Dick Rogers' orchestra.

## 10:00

**KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.** KWK—One Man's Opinion. KMOX—News. WIL—Hunting and Fishing. KXOK—News.

**10:15 KSD—GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA playing in St. Louis.** KWK—News. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

**10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER REPORTS.** KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Chuck Foster's orchestra.

**10:45 KSD—Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana; "Defense Contracts."** KMOX—Travelogue. WIL — Dance orchestra.

## 11:00

**KSD—GOOD NEIGHBORS, dramatization.** KWK—Leighton Noble's orchestra. KMOX—News; The Masters' Music. WIL—Dance Melodies. KXOK—News.

**11:15 WIL** — Mutual Net—Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.

**11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News; Music. KMOX — Music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Dancing With Clancy.

**11:40 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.**

**11:52 KXOK**—News.

**11:55 KMOX**—News.

## 12:00 MIDNIGHT

**KWK**—News; Art Jarrett's orchestra.

**12:10 KMOX**—Eleven Twenty Club.

**12:25 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; Weather Report.**

**12:59 KMOX**—Weather Reports.

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

**5:00.**

**KMOX**—Country Journal. **KXOK**—Rambling Cowboys.

**5:15 KMOX**—Farm Reporter; Hillbilly Band. **KXOK**—News and Weather.

**5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.** KMOX—News; Ozarks Mountaineers. KXOK—Sally and Sue.

**5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE, CHORUS.** KXOK—Roundup.

**5:50 KMOX**—News.

**6:00.**

**KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.** KWK—Morning Melodies. KMOX—Travelogue. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Getting-Up Exercises.

**6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC; Hillbilly Songs.** WEW—Farm Hour. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers; Markets. KXOK—Rise and Shine.

**6:30 KMOX**—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

**6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Automotive Hour. KXOK—Wake Up Time. KWK—Music.

**6:53 KMOX**—News.

**6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORTS.**

**7:00.**

**KSD—DONALD McGIBENY SPEAKS.** KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.

**7:15 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES.** KWK—On Parade. KMOX — Ozark Varieties; music. KFUO — Hymns for the Home. KXOK—News; weather report.

**7:30 KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.** KWK—Little Show. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Romances of the Skies. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

**7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WEW — Sacred Heart program. KFUO—The Chapel Window.

**8:00.**

**KSD—BESS JOHNSON.** KWK—What Would You Do? **M. J. B. Show.** KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. **John W. Vandercook, commentator.** KWK—Mandrake the Magician. KMOX —News. WIL—Waltz program; final scores. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Monologue and Readings. KXOK—Radio Magic.

**8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Plainsmen. KXOK — Hillbilly Band. WIL—McGregor's Fairy Tales. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Word and Song.

**8:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.** KWK—Captain Midnight. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week End Tours. KXOK—Mellow melodies.

**9:00.**

**KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, SOPRANO. Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Concert Orchestra.** KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Claudia and David. WIL—Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Auction Quiz.

**9:15 KSD**—Lon Saxon, songs. WIL—Lost Empire. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KFUO—Evening Bells.

**9:30 KSD — "INFORMATION, PLEASE; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Walter Duranty and John Gunther.** KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Proudly We Hail. WIL—Musical Spors Review. KFUO—Little Playhouse. KXOK—Death Valley Days.

**9:40 WEW**—News.

**9:45 WEW**—Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO —For Children Only.

**9:55 KMOX**—News.

**KSD—SWALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Amsterdam Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.** KWK—News. KMOX—Great Moments From Great Plays. WIL—Console Capers. KFUO—He Knew Jesus. KXOK—Ben Bernie's New Army Game.

**7:15 KWK**—Sports. KFUO—Music. WIL —Mr. Fixit.

**7:30 KSD—UNCLE WALTER'S DOGHOUSE PROGRAM; Tom Wallace, Virginia Verrill, Martin Hurt, Bob Strong's Orchestra.** KWK—Double or Nothing. KMOX—Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina; "Our Republic Must Be Preserved." WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—Amateur Radio. KXOK—Your Happy Birthday.

**7:45 WIL**—News. KFUO—Music.

**8:00.**

**KSD—WINGS OF DESTINY; dramatized authentic stories of the United States Air Corps.** KWK—News. KMOX—Penthouse Party. KXOK—Harry Arthur. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KFUO—Bible Study. Blue Net—U. S. Marine Corps program.

**8:15 KWK**—St. Louisans in Defense. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—News.

**8:30 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music. KXOK—St. Louis Browns vs. Cleveland Indians.

**8:30 KSD—WE THE ABBOTTS.** KMOX — The O'Neills. WIL—Baseball scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Men Behind the Classics. KXOK—Charles Dant's orchestra.

**8:45 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.** KMOX—To be onnunced. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Tea Time.

**9:00.**

**KSD—UP-TO-THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Baseball scores; House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News, scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Army recruiting. KXOK—News; Army Recruiting.

**9:15 KSD—ALVINO REY'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Organalities. KFUO — Music School Program.

**9:30 KSD—BEVERIES.** KWK—Music. KMOX—Caesar Petrolio's orchestra. WIL—Baseball scores; Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—How News Is Made. KXOK—Music Hall.

**9:45 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK — M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Dorothea Goerke, soprano.

**5:00.**

**KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON.** KMOX—News. WIL—Baseball scores; Supper Melodies. WEW—News, baseball scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

**5:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD.** KXOK—News.

**10:15 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.** KWK—News. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK —Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

**10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News; music. KXOK—Sports. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—News; Howard and Shelton. KXOK—Bob Strong's Orchestra.

**10:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Dance Music. KMOX—Travelogue.

**10:55 KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.**

**11:00.**

**KSD—GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.** KWK—News; music. KMOX—News; The Masters' Music. WIL—Dance Melodies. KXOK—News.

**11:15 KWK** — Music. WIL—Eleven-Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Tune Time.

**11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Emil Petty's orchestra. KWK —News; music. KMOX—Music. WIL —Dawn Patrol.

**11:40 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.**

**11:53 KMOX**—News.

**11:55 KMOX**—News.

**12:00 KWK**—News; music.

**12:10 KMOX**—Eleven-Twenty Club.

**12:25 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; Weather Report.**

**12:59 KMOX**—Weather Report.

## Saturday's Program

**4:00 A. M.**

**KMOX** — Country Journal. **KXOK**—Rambling Cowboys.

**5:15 KMOX**—Farm Reporter; Hillbilly Band. **KXOK**—News; Weather Report.

**5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.** KMOX—News. **KXOK**—Ozark Mountaineers. KXOK—Sally and Sue.

**5:45 KSD — HYMNS, John Seagle and Chorus.** KXOK—Roundup.

**5:50 KMOX**—News.

**6:00.**

**KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.** KWK—Travelogue. WEW — Musical Clock. KXOK — News; Getting Up Exercises. KWK—Morning Melodies.

**6:05 KMOX**—News; Travelogue.

**6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.** KWK — Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers; Markets. WEW—Farm Hour.

**6:30 KMOX**—Favorite Melodies. KXOK —Goodwill Devotions.

**6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KXOK—Wake Up Time. KWK—Music.

**6:53 KMOX**—News.

**6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT.**

**7:00.**

**KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.** KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

**7:05 KSD—TEXAS JIM ROBERTSON, Cowboy Songs.**

**7:15 KSD—ARGENTINE RHYTHMS.** KWK—Automotive Hour. KMOX—Musical Clock. KFUO — Hymns for the Home.

**7:30 KSD—FROM NEW ENGLAND TO YOU.** KWK—Grab Bag. KMOX — News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Golden Book of Prayer.

**7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News. KMOX—The Old Dirt Dobber. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window.

**8:00.**

**KSD—JERRY SEARS' ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Myron J. Bennett. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—It's a Natural. KMOX—Jolly Jamboree.

**8:15 KSD—THREE ROMEOS.** WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

**8:30 KSD—AMERICA THE FREE; Victor Arden's Orchestra and Chorus.** WIL — News. WEW — Dance Music. KFUO—News. KXOK—Food Scout.

**8:45 KWK**—News. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—WEW Goings On; Markets. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

**9:00.**

**KSD—LINCOLN HIGHWAY; Gloria Swanson in the leading role.** KWK—Musical Chimes with Al Sarli. KMOX—News; Magic Kitchen. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO — Voice of History. KXOK—Religious News Reporter.

**9:15 KFUO** — Studio Devotion. **KXOK**—Rex Maupin's orchestra.

**9:30 KSD—WEEK-END WHIMSY.** KWK — U. S. Army Band. KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse of the Air. KFUO — Children's Program. KXOK—Our Barn.

**9:45 KSD—ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL.** KMOX—Hillbilly Champions. WIL — Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Markets. KFUO — Music of the Masters.

**10:00.**

**KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—St. Louis Health Department speaker. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL —Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Our Great Outdoors. KXOK—Forum.

**10:10 KSD — COMPLETE REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, by W. J. Moxom, Chief Meteorologist.**

**10:15 KSD—BONNIE STUART, SONGS.** KWK—News. WIL — News. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—Console and Keyboard. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

**10:30 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.** KWK—Music. WEW — Ralph Stein. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. KFUO—Face to Face With Bible Characters. WIL—Kay Morton. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.

**10:45 KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM.** KWK—Edith Adams' Future. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO — Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

**11:00.**

**KSD—METROPOLITAN CHURCH FEDERATION PROGRAM.** KMOX—Opportunity Program. KWK—We Are Always Young. WIL—Give Me Music. WEW—News; Week End Tours. KFUO—Monologs and Readings.

**11:15 KSD—BILLY GRANT, SONGS.**

**WIL—Music. KWK—Helen Holden, Government Girl. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News.**

**11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Interlude of Music.** KWK—To Be Announced. KMOX—Brush Creek Follies. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO —Music. KXOK—Cleveland Calling.

**11:45 KSD—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME.**

**11:45 KSD—ANOTHER BAND HEARD FROM.** KWK—I'll Find My Way. KMOX—The Music Box. WIL — Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics.

**12 NOON.**

**KSD—GORDON JENKINS' ORCHESTRA.** KWK—News. KMOX—News; Safety Brigade. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Johnny Long's orchestra.

**12:15 KWK—M. J. B. Show.** KMOX—Piano Recital. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.

**12:30 KSD—BRIGHT IDEA CLUB.** KMOX—Man and Books. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

**12:45 WIL**—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

**1:00.**

**KSD—NATURE SKETCHES.** KMOX—Man on the Street. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—News.

**1:15 KSD—PATTI CHAPIN SINGS TO YOU.** KWK—Pregame Comments. KMOX—What Goes on Here? KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.

**1:25 KWK**—St. Louis Browns vs. Detroit Tigers (also on KXOK).

**1:30 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.** KMOX—This Is Our Hour. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.

**1:55 KMOX**—News.

**2:00.**

**KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX — Calling Pan-America. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—News; baseball scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Little Red Schoolhouse.

**2:02 LISTEN TO LYTELL.**

## ON KSD

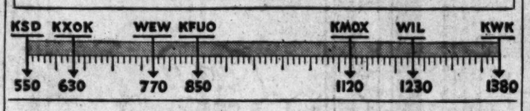
**News Broadcasts** — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 4 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.

**Weather Report**—6:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

**Baseball Scores** — 2:30 p. m., 4 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

**Time Signals** — At intervals between programs.

## ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS




## THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

### A. M.

5:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
5:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:50 (KMOX (UP, TR)
**6:00 KSD (Outstate)** KXOK (UP, INS)
**6:45 KSD (AP)**
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
**7:00 KSD—McGibeny)** KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS)
7:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS)
**7:45 KSD (AP)** KWK (UP)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS) KFUO (UP)
8:45 KWK (UP)
9:00 WEW (INS)
**10:00 KSD (AP)** KWK (Hughes) WEW (INS)
10:15 KWK (Bercovici) WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
**11:30 KSD (AP)**
11:30 KXOK (UP, INS)

### P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS) KWK (UP)
12:45 KXOK (UP, INS) WIL (INS)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KMOX (UP, TR) KXOK (UP, INS)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
3:30 KWK (UP)
**4:00 KSD (AP)** WEW (INS)
4:30 KWK (UP)
4:45 WIL (INS)
5:00 KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS) KFUO (UP)
**5:15 KSD (Vandercook)** KWK (UP) KMOX (UP, TR) KXOK (UP, INS)
**5:30 KSD (AP)**
6:00 KWK (UP) WEW (INS)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:40 WEW (INS)
6:35 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KWK (Heatter
7:45 WIL (INS)
8:00 KWK (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
9:00 KWK (UP)
**9:30 KSD (AP)** KWK (Williams) MOX (UP, TR)
**9:45 KSD (Kaltenborn, ET)** WIL (INS)
10:00 KMOX (UP, TR) KXOK (UP, INS)
10:15 KWK (UP)
**10:30 KSD (AP)** KWK (Eur)
11:00 KMOX (UP, TR) KXOK (UP, INS)
**11:30 KSD (AP)** KWK (Eur.)
11:53 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP)

## ON KSD TONIGHT AT 9:45
## H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

## Listen Tonight to Wendell Willkie

Introducing the voices for freedom who lived and died for liberty with all-star cast headed by Burgess Meredith.

**6:00 P. M. over KXOK and the Blue Network**

Sponsored by
**Fight For Freedom, Inc.**
1270 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

**KENDALL**
The 2000 MILE OIL
RIELLY J. BAKER OIL CO.

## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster




## BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray




## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis




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Every day
...Mum's the word for Charm

Takes only 30 seconds—effective for hours.

Prevents risk of underarm odor—and does it without stopping perspiration.

Creamy, soothing.

Mum won't irritate your skin, even after underarm shaving.

Harmless to clothing. *Get Mum today!*

MUM
Takes the Odor out of Perspiration

SAPO saves you
ELIXIR
★ Money
★ Time
★ Embarrassment



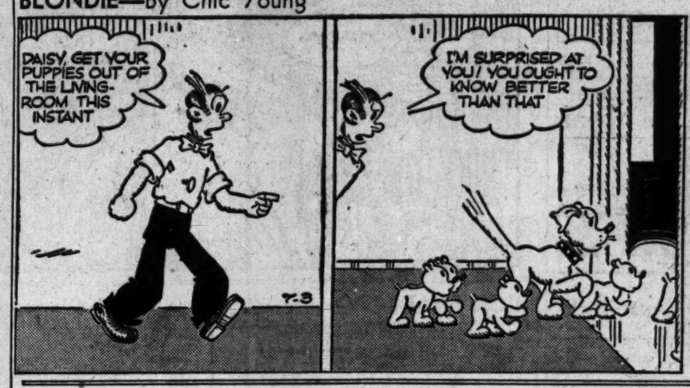

Spots can be removed from your clothing or furnishings at home easily and safely with Sapo Elixir Cleaning Fluid. With Sapo it's inexpensive to keep trim and neat at all times—at all drug or department stores. 30c size large economy size $1.00.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty




"WAITER!—THERE'S A MAN IN MY SOUP!"

## BLONDIE—By Chic Young




—*And Little Pitchers Have Big Ears!*

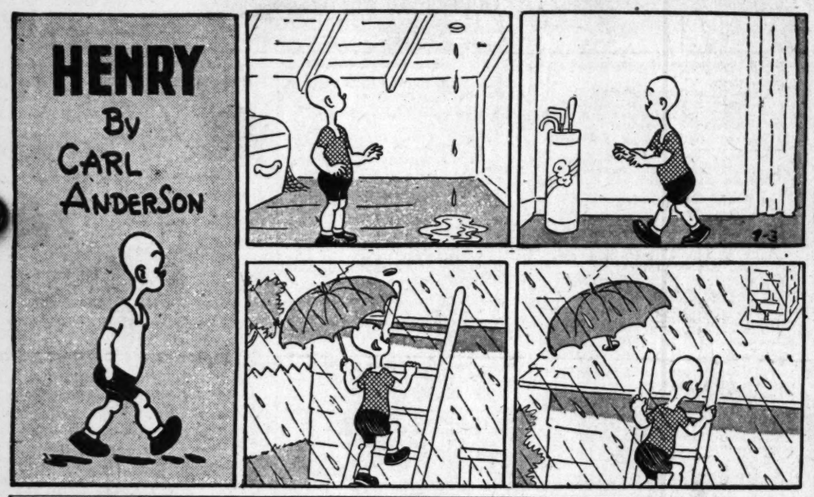



## POPEYE—

*"Problem Child."*




## HENRY
By Carl Anderson



## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

**Friday, July 4**

TODAY would be rather violent even without the lower implications of the holiday. In other words, there's plenty of danger and recklessness, even without holding firecrackers in your hand till they explode—mentally excited, too.

**More Than Location**

Place is a concept that should be largely enriched in the minds of most people. It means far more than mere location in a physical sense. You can be in the same place mentally in either New York City or the middle of the Sahara Desert, for mental placement is in relation to the minds of others, in relation to the intellectual and reasoning content of the entire human race at this time.

**Your Year Ahead**

Your year ahead ends some hopes, brings up new ones, if born on this date. Push toward changing goals; work in seclusion, through organizations or wide scope. Further education will profit. Danger: July 15-27; Oct. 7-29; Nov. 11-27; May 2-17.

**Saturday**

Choose wisely from many offerings; nix worry and competition.

**Saturday, July 5**

VERY complicated are today's vibrations. Avoid worry, extravagance and competitions. The better side is represented by opportunity to improve affectional and domestic situations. Make all decisions and acts constructive, or wait.

**The Ideal State**

When a human being is in his proper placement, physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually, he is helping everything in nature and is therefore at ease with himself. This is a state rarely achieved on all levels of life at one time by anyone; but it is worth knowing about in order that we may all be rationally striving to locate and occupy our proper relationship to everything.

**Your Year Ahead**

Your year ahead from birthday today suggests preparing self for following year's wider opportunities: train, educate self, develop talents, straighten out complexes, be free. Danger: July 17-29; Oct. 4-24; Nov. 11-Dec. 2; May 3-18.

## SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims




## ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern




## LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

*The Rise and Fall of Patrolman Grogan*




## NAPOLÉON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride




## BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon




## SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby




## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross




POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday

VOL. 93. NO. 303.

# ROOSEVELT SAYS 'WE MUST PLEDGE WORK AND LIVES' TO SAVE FREEDOM

**Asserts in July 4 Speech U. S. Won't Survive as 'Oasis of Liberty' Amid 'Desert of Cruel Dictatorship.'**

**URGES LOYALTY AND 'END TO BACKBITING'**

**Declares 'Fundamentals of 1776 Are Being Struck Down Abroad and Definitely They Are Threatened Here.'**

Roosevelt Text on Page 5A.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt told the people of the United States in a Fourth of July broadcast yesterday afternoon that their freedom was threatened by a "dictator combination" and that "when we repeat the great pledge to our country and to our flag it must be our deep conviction that we pledge as well our work, our will and, if it be necessary, our lives."

Gathered around radios and amplifiers, millions of Americans heard him speak, joined with Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, on vacation in Colorado, in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and heard the Marine Band in Washington play the "Star-Spangled Banner."

(In London, where it had been reported erroneously that Roosevelt's message would be addressed to Britain, newspapers expressed disappointment that the President did not commit the United States to more active participation in the war.)

Roosevelt called on the people for loyalty, and unity, for speed, efficiency and toil, and for an end to "backbiting" and to "sabotage that runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants."

"I tell the American people solemnly," he said, "that the United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty surrounded by a cruel desert of dictatorship."

Americans fought in 1776, he said, for a great principle that government should be by the consent of the governed, by representatives chosen in free elections. That doctrine swept across the world for a century and a half, he said.

"But now, in our generation—in

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

## *FAIR AND COOL TONIGHT; WARMER SUNDAY, MONDAY*

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 67 | 9 a. m. | 77 |
| 2 a. m. | 66 | 10 a. m. | 78 |
| 3 a. m. | 64 | 11 a. m. | 78 |
| 4 a. m. | 64 | 12 noon | 80 |
| 5 a. m. | 63 | 1 p. m. | *82 |
| 6 a. m. | 65 | 2 p. m. | *84 |
| 7 a. m. | 66 | 3 p. m. | *86 |
| 8 a. m. | 72 | | |

*Indicates street reading.

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 70.

Relative humidity at noon today, 40 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 80 (4 p. m.); low, 61 (5 a. m.)

Weather in other cities—Page 6A.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight, tomorrow and Monday; continued cool tonight; warmer tomorrow and Monday; lowest tonight about 58; highest tomorrow about 91.**

Missouri: Mostly clear tonight, tomorrow and Monday; not so cool in north and west portions tonight, except vicinity of St. Louis; rising temperature tomorrow and Monday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:41.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.6 feet, no change.

Pollen count, 24 hours, to 9 a. m., grass, 9.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures after 12 noon, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

